Today

Uncle Sam—Chestnut Puller?

Dillinger Back on Page 1

Imaginary Sherlock Holmes

335,000 Dogs Too Many

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

LOS ANGELES, May 19—Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, says Great Britain will not undertake to preserve China's territorial integrity or her "open door" and will not participate in any action "against Japan or any other power in other parts of the world *unless the United States gives its full co-operation.*"

You ask yourself, "When did Uncle Sam volunteer as world-wide policeman and chief chestnut-puller-out for the British Empire?"

Mr. Dillinger, or somebody with a face like his, scarred as his face is scarred, returns to the front page, with machine guns, swift "get-away" automobile, gangster retinue, "fearless blonde moll" and all.

On this latest occasion, time, this afternoon; place, Flint, Mich., he holds up the Citizens Commercial and Savings Bank, driving off with a wave of the hand, taking "between $25,000 and $100,000" as a souvenir.

Your Los Angeles Examiner reporters, desiring to please an older man, headed an article this morning, "Brisbane gets credit for catching Stoddard."

Brisbane doesn't *deserve* any credit, and therefore does not want it. The young reporters discovered that Brisbane, Sheriff Biscailuz and Captain Bright, chief of the homicide squad, conspired to get from the kidnapers the name "of the owner of the Ford V-Eight car found in the garage of the kidnap prison at La Crescenta," and thus identify a fourth kidnaper.

Brisbane is supposed to have proceeded, with ten times the genius of any Sherlock Holmes, to "construct a psychological trap."

"The trap was set, Capt. Bright was quick to take advantage of the moment, demanded, 'Who owns that car?' and before he knew what he was doing, Kirk blurted out Stoddard's name."

Thus history is written. Capt. Bright, a good policeman and detective, evidently did get Stoddard's name by putting his question at the right moment, but nobody's had mentioned any Ford V-Eight or any "psychological trap" to Brisbane, or anything about any "fourth man Stoddard." All the Sherlock Holmes credit must go to Capt. Bright and Sheriff Biscailuz.

In New York city apartment houses gentlemen and ladies keep 335,000 dogs, each dog carrying germs in its fur, a majority a

Continued on Page 18 Column 5

KAWAGOE BEST AT BELMONT

By Dave Wilson

(Selections made for a fast track)

BEST BET—Kawagoe

Kawagoe, on the strength of his bangup second to Okapi in the Tobeggan Handicap, shapes up as the probable winner of Monday's fourth race at Belmont Park, a mile test for three-year-olds.

The Georgs D. Widener owned colt was only beaten half a length for the major award in the Tobeggan. Back of him in that effort were High Glee, Sgt. Byrne, Tick On, Ladysman and many other

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

Gaby's Selections at Belmont Park

1—Charmed Eyes, Migrate, Teeter Totter.

2—Alpheus, Depart, Quick March.

3—Chickstraw, Sergt. Byrne, Fairbypair.

4—Peach Chance, Kawagoe, First Minstrel.

5—Go Quick, Mock Turtle, First Note.

6—Dunbar, General A, Major General.

BEST—CHICKSTRAW.

Mrs. Einstein Off to Paris

New York, May 19 (AP)—Mrs. Albert Einstein, wife of the scientist, sailed on the Ile de Paris today to visit her daughter, Dr. Marianne Kaiser, who is ill in Paris.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 14, 15
AUSTEN LAKE 11
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson). 8
COMICS 10, 15
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 8
EDITORIAL 20
EDWIN C. HILL 20
ELSIE ROBINSON 20
FASHIONS 8, 9
FINANCIAL 16, 17
GILBERT SELDES 3
GIRL IN THE FAMILY 9
JUNIOR BIRDMEN 13
LOUELLA PARSONS 14
MARCH OF EVENTS 7
MARTHA LEE 9
O. O. McINTYRE 3
PORT OF BOSTON 18
RADIO PROGRAMS 18
SEEING STARS 14
SKIPPY 13
SOCIETY 6
SPORTS 11, 12, 13

CARDS TRIM BRAVES, 2-1

WEATHER

Fair tonight and probably Sunday, moderately warm; moderate northeasterly winds becoming variable.

High tides 2:50 a. m.; 4:26 p. m. Sun rose 5:19; sets 4:38.
Last full vehicles at 8:52.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	53	Los Angeles	...58
Washington	66	San Francisco	...54
New York	64	Seattle	52
Atlanta	68	Chicago	70

FULL REPORT ON PAGE 18

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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NRA U.S. WE DO OUR PART

BOX SCORE

RACE FINAL

RESULTS-ENTRIES SELECTIONS

Disqualify Equipoise; Khayyam Wins

FOOD SENT NEWBURYPORT FIRE VICTIMS

CARDS DOWN TRIBE, 2-1, AT TEPEE

CARDS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Whitehead, 3b..	3	0	0	1	4	1
Rothrock, rf....	3	1	1	2	0	0
Frisch, 2b.....	3	1	0	4	3	0
Medwick, lf....	3	0	1	2	0	0
Collins, 1b.....	4	0	1	10	1	0
V. Davis, c.....	4	0	0	4	0	0
Mills, cf.....	4	0	1	1	0	0
Durocher, ss....	2	0	1	2	4	0
Carleton, p.....	2	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	28	2	5	27	15	1
BRAVES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Urbanski, ss....	3	0	0	3	5	0
Thompson, rf...	4	0	0	5	0	0
Lee, lf.....	4	1	1	1	0	0
Berger, cf.....	3	0	1	3	0	0
Jordan, 1b.....	3	0	0	9	0	0
McManus, 2b...	4	0	1	3	4	0
Whitney, 3b....	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hogan, c.....	3	0	0	3	0	0
Brandt, p.....	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	29	1	3	27	13	0

Inn'gs 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Cards.. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0— 2

Braves. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0— 1

Two Base Hits—Lee, Berger. Three Base Hits—Medwick; Base on Balls off Brandt, 6, off Carleton 4, Struck out by Brandt 3, by Carleton 2.

Sacrifice Hits—Carleton, Jordan, Frisch.

Double Plays—Denocher to Whitehead.

Wild Pitches—Carleton 2.

Umpires—Reardon, Klem, Stewart.

By BILL GRIMES

Braves Field, May 19—Frank Frisch piloted his Cardinays to victory over the Braves here this afternoon to take a two to one edge for this series.

Tex Carleton started for the Cards on the mound. Ed Brandt tossed for the Tribe.

Play was fast until the fourth, when the Braves cracked the scoring ice with one run. Lee doubled and tallied on Berger's double.

The Cards knotted the count by scoring once in the sixth. Rothrock walked, but was forced by Frisch, who scored on Medwick's triple.

A one-run rally in the eighth sent the Cards into the lead. Rothrock singled, was sacrificed along by Frisch, and scored on a single by Collins.

FIRST INNING

Cardinals—Whitehead walked. Rothrock flied to Thompson. Frisch

Continued on Page 11, Column 3

Play-by-Play

Continued from Sport Page

EIGHTH INNING

Cardinals—Rothrock s i n g l e d. Frisch sacrificed, Brandt to McManus. Medwick walked. Collins singled, scoring Rothrock and sending Medwick to third. V. Davis hit into a double play, Urbanski to McManus to Jordan. ONE RUN

Braves—Urbanski struck out. Thompson lined to Medwick. Lee flied to Rothrock. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

Cardinals—Mills flied to Lee. Brandt threw out Durocher. Carleton flied to Thompson. NO RUNS.

Braves—Berger popped to V. Davis. Jordan popped to Frisch. Durocher threw out McManus. NO RUNS.

Dr. E. W. Nelson Dead

Washington, May 19 (INS)—Dr. Edward William Nelson, 78, one of the nation's best known scientists, died in Garfield Hospital today following a brief illness.

DEAN BREAKS 2 RECORDS IN CRIMSON WIN

Harvard Stadium, May 19—With three events still to come, Harvard defeated Yale in a dual track meet. The score was Harvard 68, Yale 40 for the twelve events contested.

The complete final score was, Harvard 78, Yale 57.

Harvard Stadium, May 19—With Johnny Dean and Jack Healey showing the way, Harvard slipped into an impressive lead over Yale in their 41st annual meet at the stadium today.

Dean captured both the discus and shot put setting up new Harvard records in both events, and Healey was just a foot or two behind him.

Harvard led by the total of 68 to 40 with four events yet to be run off, it seemed. One more point

Continued on Page 11, Column 4

RECORDS FALL IN N. E. GAMES

Springfield., Mass, May 19—Bowdoin won the New England intercollegiate championships this afternoon. Northeastern was second.

By Walter Kiley

Pratt Field, Springfield Mass., May 19—Bowdoin College, from Brunswick, Me., pre-meet favorite, was well on the way towards winning its first New England intercollegiate track and field championship since 1925, here, today, with all but five events on the two-day card concluded.

Northeastern University with well rounded strength continued to press and with able performers who were

Continued on Page 11, Column 6

Equipoise Wins, But Is Disqualified

Belmont Park, N. Y., May 19—After finishing first in the Metropolitan handicap here today, C. V. Whitney's Equipoise was disqualified for fouling and the race was awarded to Mr. Khayyam.

Sun Archer was placed second and Ladysman third.

Chase Me, the heretofore unbeaten son of Purchase, fell in the stretch run.

OTHER SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Reds...	1 1 0 0 0 * * * —	* **
Giants.	0 0 1 1 1 * * * —	* **

Brenan and O'Farrell; Schumacher and Mancuso.

Pirates.	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 * * —	* **
Dodgers	2 1 0 1 0 0 0 * * —	* **

Lucas and Grace; Benge and Lopez.

Cubs...	0 0 2 0 0 0 0 * —	* **
Phils...	0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 * —	* **

Root and Hartnett; Collins and Todd.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

A's...	0 2 2 * * * * * * —	* **
W.Sox.	3 0 1 * * * * * * —	* **

Marcum, Berry; Gaston, Ruel.

Nats...	0 0 0 * * * * * * —	* **
Indians	0 0 1 * * * * * * —	* **

Weaver, Phillips; Harder, Pytlak.

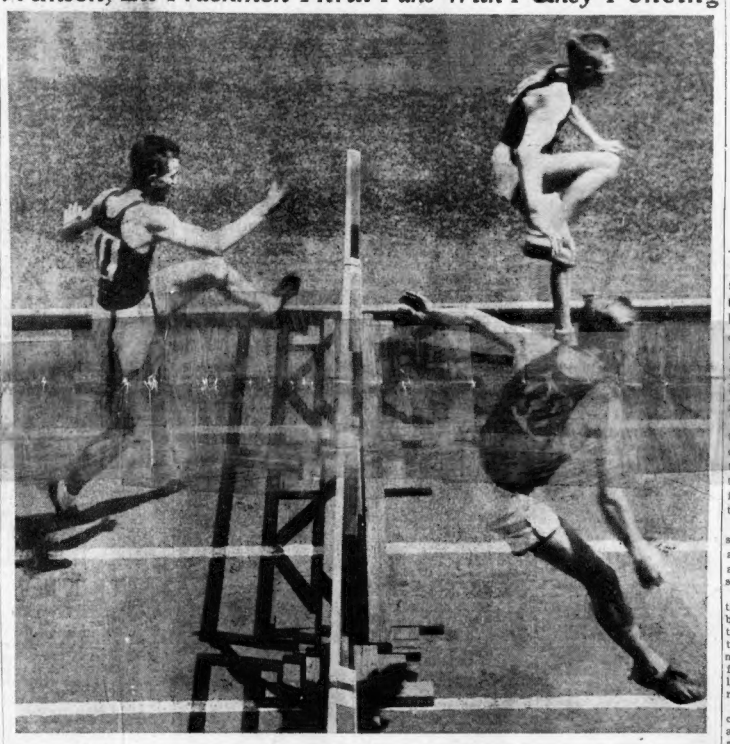
Yanks..	1 0 0 * * * * * * —	* **
Tigers.	1 0 0 * * * * * * —	* **

Gomes, Dickey; Sorrell, Cochrane.

RedSox	0 0 * * * * * * * —	* **
Browns.	0 0 * * * * * * * —	* **

Grove and Hinkle; Coffman and Strange.

Crimson, Eli Trackmen Thrill Fans With Fancy Fencing



Toe dancing? Not a bit. Just a bit of fancy timber topping by John Kase of Harvard, Howard Fletcher of Harvard and Richard Leeds in the 110-meters high hurdles at the Harvard Stadium this afternoon in the 41st annual Harvard-Yale games. Frosh and varsity track and field aces fought for points in the meet. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

RACE RESULTS

BELMONT PARK RESULTS

First—Sunador 105 (Steffen) 8—5, 3—5, 1—4; Khamseen 105 (Litzesberger) 1—1, 1—2; Maine Chance 105 (Porter) 8—5. Off 2:52. Also ran—Resurrection, Gay Moharch, The Potter, Black Bean, Coming Back.

Second—Frolic 2d 147 (Pikor) 8—5, 3—5, 1—4; b-Surfboard 145 (W. Collins) 2—1, 1—1; Springdale Rose 133 (Coe) 4—5. Off 3:15. Also ran—Pavillion Royal, Spinach, b-Semaphore. a-Dartfourth, a-Shapfell. (a-Mrs. F. A. Clarke entry. b-Greentree entry).

Third—Motto 118 (R. Workman) 8—1, 4—1, 2—1; b-Peradventure 119 (Coucci) 7—10, 1—3; Angelic 119 (R. Jones) 1—3. Off 3:53. Also ran—Pharahawk, a-Sheltered Lady, a-Black Rose, Marching Home, b-New Flag, Little Lie, Igraine, Joybird, Hilise. (a-W. H. La Boyteaux entry. b-Greentree entry).

Fourth—a-Mr. Khayyam 119 (R. Jones) 12—1, 4—1, 8—5; Sun Archer 106 (Steffen) 6—1, 3—1; Ladysman 118 (Coucci) 7—5. Also ran—x-Equipoise, z-Chase Me, War Glory, Faireno, a-Good Advice, Springsteel. (a-Catawba entry). x-Won, but was disqualified. z-fell).

DETROIT PARK RESULTS

Third—Playing On 106 (Taylor) 5.40, 3.60, 2.60; Playful Martha 98 (Maschek) 6.40, 3.40; Kieva 101 (Peters) 2.60. Off 4:18. Also ran—March King, Volwood, Highest Point, Don Vern.

Other Race Results, Selections and Monday's Entries on Page 13

HARVARD WINS VARSITY FOR SWEEP ON CHARLES

Harvard won the varsity race to sweep the river this afternoon, after the freshmen had turned in remarkable time of 9:16 in the opening race to beat Columbia and Tech. The varsity time was 9:03, the fastest a Harvard crew has ever rowed the one and three-quarters-mile course. Tech was second by two and one-half lengths, a half length ahead of Columbia.

GIRL DYING OF BANDIT'S BLOW

Miss Marion Babcock, 26, Cambridge, victim of a boudoir bandit, was rushed to the Cambridge hospital late this afternoon in a critical condition. Physicians fear she has a fractured skull. (Details on Page 5)

Balances and Receipts

Washington, May 19—Today's Treasury Balance, $3,099,000,000; U. S. Customs Receipts, $11,739,450.

GROVE FACES BROWNS

St. Louis, Mo., May 19—Before a small gathering Bob "Lefty" Grove started his first game of the season in the wind-up tilt of the Red Sox-rowns series this afternoon at Sportsmans' Park here.

Manager Bucky Harris made another shift in his lineup, sending Bill Cissell to second base, and also shook up his batting order in the hopes of hitting on a winning combination.

OIL SOAKED RAGS START HUNT FOR FIREBUG

Pictures on Page 4

Newburyport, May 19—Tons of food were rushed today from ERA officials at Lawrence to this city, where several hundred persons are either homeless or jobless as a result of four fires that caused property damage estimated at nearly $1,000,000.

Oil-soaked rags were found in the ruins of one of the fires, causing authorities to launch three independent investigations, all aimed at capturing a firebug believed responsible for the disaster.

Flames rekindled in the smouldering ruins late this afternoon, bringing further alarm to excited residents and storekeepers.

The new blaze flared up in the ruins of the Fisher Shoe Co. building, Merrimac st., in about the center of the area swept by the big fire which raged all night and into the forenoon. The fresh flames, however, gained little headway because surrounded by other ruins.

Huge crowds, attracted to the city by a planned dedication of a new American Legion home and the fire itself, caused one of the most serious traffic jams in the history of the city this afternoon.

All Were Victims Of Main Blaze

All were victims of the main fire that swept the waterfront area bounded by Merrimac, Market and State sts., destroying 15 dwellings and 17 business places.

Police Marshal James Sullivan was forced to call on his entire list of 25 reserve police and summon all the special officers in the city for traffic and guard duty. Fifteen members of the legion also abandoned the dedication exercises to aid in police work.

Two boys and an intoxicated man were questioned by Marshal Sullivan in one of three probes that started even before the all-night battle with the flames had ended. The man was released and Marshal Sullivan said a fleeing man, reported by the boys, was a production of their imagination.

Injured Firemen Taken to Hospital

Four firemen were taken to Anna Jacques Hospital due to injuries and the other 10 were considered confined to their homes as a result of smoke inhalation.

The firemen at the hospital are: David Dickie, 33, of Otis st., cuts and bruises; Thomas J. Doherty, 45, of Titcomb st., struck by beam, possible fracture of the skull; Carl Barth, 30, Prospect st., nail in foot and bruises on face; Edward Butler, of Merrimac st., struck by falling beam, cuts on hands and face.

And the blaze was hardly under control when three trucks were

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

NORMA AND MURT FACING NEW MEETING IN DEDHAM JAIL

TO CONFER ON CALLING GIRL TO STAND

Faber and His Sweetheart Also Hope to See Each Other

By WIN BROOKS
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Dedham, May 19—For the second time since their arrest nearly three months ago, Murton and Norma Millen may meet tomorrow in Dedham jail.

The meeting, if it is held, will be a final conference on the advisability of calling Norma next week as a defense witness for her husband at his trial with Irving Millen and Abe Faber for murder.

"At first I was going to call her," said George Stanley Harvey, the Millens' lawyer. "Then, because Murton requested it, I decided not to. Now, I don't know. She might, if she would, be of considerable aid."

"My position has not changed," was the announcement of George A. Douglas, counsel for the girl, with reference to his previous assertion he would not permit Norma to bare her life with Murton.

Both attorneys will be present at the meeting, if it takes place.

Also impending is a meeting of Faber and his sweetheart, Rose Knellar, although this will not occur until late next week.

Indictment charging the Millen brothers and Faber with the murder of C. Fred Sumner, Lynn theater billposter, returned yesterday at Newburyport, was deposited at the Dedham jail today by Sheriff Frank E. Raymond of Essex county.

In the week-end pause before the sixth week of the Millen-Faber trial, fourth and final effort will be made to prevail upon the Millen brothers to undergo lumbar puncture tests—the "guinea pig" tests they have spurned.

With Monday's resumption of the case, the end is in sight. From two to three days will finish the Millens' defense and there is a chance that Faber's case will be in by next Friday. Whether or not the trial concludes next week, it will have taken place as the longest murder trial ever held in the state.

FABERS THERE EARLY

Faber's parents, who never miss a day without calling at the jail, were there bright and early this morning. While the father visited Abe, the mother walked alone through the streets outside the jail.

Unceasing vigilance was the watchword in the pit cell corridor at the jail where Irving Millen made his break for freedom a week ago. Troopers John T. Brown and Theodore T. Fitzgerald, who overpowered him and who have been on day guard duty in the courtroom all the week, will be transferred back to night duty tonight.

Irving Millen has not been permitted to see his father at the jail since the break nor has he been allowed to have any food sent in from outside. The searching of the father, Joseph Millen, in the courtroom yesterday, was still unexplained.

MILLENS TO TESTIFY

At George Stanley Harvey's Boston office today a conference of the Millen defense counsel, including Louis O'Keefe, Meyer Goldman and Ida Fendel, was held. It was decided to call the entire Millen family, including the father, the mother, Mrs. Carolyn Millen, three sisters, Frances, Idallyn and Mrs. Mary Goodman, and the brother, Harry, to the witness stand starting Monday. Five doctors who have examined the Millens—Bennett, Dolloff, Tyson, Farnell and Larabee—will be called in the attempt to substantiate the claim of insanity. After the completion of the insanity testimony, it is understood the defense will call several surprise witnesses in an effort to refute the state's claim as to what happened at the Needham Trust Co. on the morning of Feb. 2, when two policemen died. There has yet been no evidence of the government's case beyond the claim of insanity.

HELEN HOMANS LOST AN HOUR

For more than an hour today, Miss Helen Amery Homans, 20, a Beacon Hill society girl, was officially missing on police records, but it all turned out to be a mistake.

Miss Homans, member of the Junior League and Vincent Club, daughter of the late Attorney Robert Homans, was reported missing by her mother, Mrs. Abigail Homans of Chestnut st., Beacon Hill. The report followed a series of phone calls in which a message to a Needham residence was misunderstood.

It later developed that Miss Homans had spent the night in Needham, after she had attended a wedding in that town yesterday.

Sisters Watch Brothers Fight for Life

MARY MILLEN

FRANCES MILLEN

IDELYN MILLEN

One of the most interested spectators at the trial of Irving and Murton Millen for the Needham bank slaying is Mary Millen, sister of the accused youths.

Frances and Idelyn Millen, sister of the accused brothers, Irving and Murton Millen, are daily visitors at the trial. They try to cheer their brothers by a smile across the courtroom from time to time as witnesses tell of the crime. They are shown leaving the courthouse. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

MAN MISSING FROM N. Y. BOAT

Franklin L. Whitcomb, Jr., prominent summer resident of Cotuit, Cape Cod, and son of Franklin L. Whitcomb, chairman of the board of the Griffin Wheel Co., Chicago, was missing from his stateroom of an Eastern Steamship Co. liner when that vessel reached New York today on her trip from Boston.

Examination of his suitcase disclosed that he had stayed at the Engineer Club, 2 Commonwealth ave., on Monday and Tuesday nights of this week.

Notified that her brother was missing, Mrs. D. L. McKay of White Plains rd., Bronxville, the wife of a former police commissioner of New York, could advance no reason.

"I have not seen Franklin for some time," she said. "As far as I know, his financial affairs were in the best of condition. His health was good and there is no possible reason, that I know of, why he should have jumped from the boat."

Cambridge Girl Held After Auto Chase

LILLABELLE BROWN

Miss Lillabelle Brown, 25, of Green st., Cambridge, who was arrested in an alleged stolen car that gave police a four-mile chase from Brighton to Cambridge, pleaded not guilty in Brighton court today to a charge of using a car without authority. She was held in $500 bonds for Superior Court.

Arthur Thompson, 20, driver of the car, of Oaks av., Somerville, pleaded not guilty to larceny of the car, using it without authority, operating so as to endanger, and operating without a license. He was held in $2500.

The chase from Brighton to Cambridge ended in a collision with another car at Magazine and Franklin sts., Cambridge, injuring three persons, including a 72-year-old woman.

Patrolman John J. Buckley of Station 14, Brighton, fired six shots at the car during the chase.

Hatmakers to Strike

Danbury, Ct., May 19 (AP)—Officials of the Fur Workers' Union said today about 1000 employes in 12 hat factories will strike Monday for higher wages. The workers voted last night to strike.

Car, Thought Dillinger Sedan, Found in Flint

By International News Service

Flint, Mich., May 19—A small, fast sedan, believed used by the gang which looted the Citizens Commercial and Savings Bank of $33,000 yesterday, was found in the city today.

Discovery of the car, its license plates missing, strengthened the belief of police that the six desperadoes and their woman accomplice were hiding in the city. Since the gang, armed with machine guns, walked into the bank, cowed customers and employes, and escaped with the payroll of an auto company, Flint has resembled an armed camp.

Hundreds of heavily armed policemen throughout the day and night covered all exits from the city.

The abandoned car was identified as one stolen in a Detroit robbery last December.

The hunt for the gangsters, believed headed by John Dillinger, revealed no trace of the desperadoes.

SEARCH IN APARTMENTS

Police are not inclined to place too much faith in the jumbled descriptions of several witnesses naming Dillinger as the gang leader. A customer and an aged woman who watched the foray from a window across the street identified one of the bandits as the notorious killer.

Police today were checking apartment houses and hotels and questioning all suspicious characters and new tenants.

Capt. Edward Tewhey, chief of detectives, believes the bandits possibly were Toledo, O., men making a desperate effort to get quick money for an appeal fund for three men convicted in the slaying of Jack Kennedy, night club operator.

U. S. AGENT LOOKING AROUND

A Department of Justice agent arrived in Flint late yesterday. Admitting his interest in the Dillinger angle of the robbery, he declared he "just dropped in for a look around."

Two letters signed "John Dillinger," received by police at the offices of a newspaper, were branded the work of a practical joker. In each the writer said:

"It was a great thrill. It still is afternoon and I'm in Iowa."

Police took slightly more seriously, however, the telephone warnings received by Orwell Pike and George Donaldson, both witnesses to the holdup.

"You and Donaldson better keep your mouths shut," the voice said.

Police assigned a guard to each of them.

Rev. Lawrence Phelps Dies

South Freeport, Me., May 19 (AP)—Dr. Lawrence Phelps, 81, pastor of the local Congregational Church, died today.

HITLER ENVOY GUARDED FROM RED PLOT

Hundreds of Police Greet Dr. Luther At Airport

Every precaution was taken today to prevent threatened anti-Nazi demonstrations against the present German regime in the person of its envoy to Washington, Dr. Hans Luther, as he arrived at the East Boston airport and drove across the city to a reception at the Ritz-Carlton.

The police made all possible preparations to prevent an outbreak. They had been warned that radicals would seek to repeat disorders similar to those staged in City sq., Charlestown, Thursday evening.

Scores of patrolmen were on duty at the Boston airport, the hotel and along the route traveled by the ambassador after his arrival from Newark by plane. Hundreds of other policemen were held in reserve, ready to be rushed to the scene of any disturbance.

Supt. of Police Martin H. King, himself, met Dr. Luther at the airport. With him were Inspectors Benjamin Goodman and William Goldston of the radical squad as well as Inspectors William Crowley and Stanley Slack of headquarters.

The only gathering at the field was a small group of friends of the envoy, who is here on a two-day visit to inspect the cruiser Karlsruhe at the navy yard.

Capt. Perley Skillings was on duty at the hotel. He had 30 patrolmen and six mounted officers on Arlington and Newbury sts., where a crowd of some 500 had gathered to greet Dr. Luther.

BALL HITS AUTO

Proceeding through Maverick, Meridian, Marginal and Chelsea hadsts., City sq., Embankment rd., Beacon and Arlington sts., the ambassador's party reached the hotel without incident.

The closest approach to excitement came as the party was passing the Navy Yard, where a ball game was in progress. Some one smashed a home run over the fence and the ball struck one of the cars in the diplomatic motorcade.

Meanwhile, other precautions were taken at the Navy Yard. All visitors were ordered off the crack German training ship, and eight police officers supplemented the regular marine guard. Thirty other men were held in reserve at the Charlestown station. A dead-line for visitors was drawn in the yard at Ninth st.

Baron Kurt von Tippleskirch, German consul here, greeted Dr. Luther. The party moved rapidly across the city under police escort.

In the two-day program, guards were also assigned to the home of Baron von Tippelskirch in Newton, where the Washington visitor is to be entertained tomorrow. Tonight he will board the Karlsruhe for a formal dinner aboard.

CRIME WAR AID ASKED BY U. S.

By Associated Press.

Washington, May 19—President Roosevelt called on all American citizens to marshal support today for the federal government's war on crime.

While the Department of Justice girded itself with new weapons to wield against criminals, the President said:

"I ask citizens, individually and as organized groups, to recognize the facts and meet them with courage and determination."

In signing six bills to strengthen the forces of the Department of Justice, President Roosevelt signalized the action as "an event of the first importance."

Death for kidnapers who violate the Lindbergh law is provided under the new laws. The measures also make it a federal offense to cross a state line to avoid prosecution or testifying; to send ransom demands or threats across a state line; to kill or attack a federal officer; to smuggle contraband into a federal prison or incite a riot in such an institution; to rob a national bank.

3 Young Roxbury Girls Are Missing

Three Roxbury girls, the oldest 16, and all pupils at William Lewis school, Roxbury, are missing from their homes and may be headed for New York, it was reported to police of the Dudley st. station today.

One of them, Carolina R. Snyder, 15, of Copeland st., carried a suitcase, containing three changes of clothing, her mother told police. The others are Angel Baharian, 15, of Blue Hill ave., and Florence Woods, 15, of Waverly st.

When you lose something, advertise that loss in the Lost and Found Columns of the American and Advertiser and have their large combined circulations of over 750,000 help you search for it.

The Candid in Flowers

A luncheon and a flower show—all in one day was the doings of the Women's City Club of Boston. The candid camera stepped in during the flower show. Mrs. William Coburn was caught with a bunch of geraniums.

What a beautiful vase of apple blossoms was being admired by Mrs. Fred Adams. Mrs. Adams was one of the many willing workers in the flower counter sales. Note how her hair ribbon matches the apron.

She was talking up a sale, as the candid camera snapped. Miss Anna Blood is shown with one of the prize exhibits of the afternoon. It was the 12th annual flower show of the club. Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

New Third Party Due to Be Launched Today

Fond Du Lac, Wis., May 19 (INS)—Casting off the Republican banner, a new third party was scheduled to be launched today by the La Follettes of Wisconsin with Senator Robert M. La Follette at its helm.

Advance reports indicated that the 1000 delegates meeting here today will approve the new party setup which has been designed to attract elements of both the old political parties.

he new organization, if adopted by the delegates, is to be known as the La Follette Progressive party.

Meeting here in Fond Du Lac county, which claims to be the birthplace of the Republican party, in the convention was expected to draft a new platform, new principles and the new organization that will wage a fight for office in the November elections.

For 30 years the house of La Follette has carried on under the Republican banner, more or less. But it had always been the pride of the late "Fighting Bob" La Follette that a third party would be born.

The keynote speech of the convention will be delivered by William Mauthe, staunch supporter of the La Follette faction in the Wisconsin Republican party.

Coughlin Tenor Will Sing Here

Carl Sobie, Detroit tenor and member in the Rev. Fr. Coughlin's Sunday choir heard by radio from the shrine of the Little Flower at Royal Oak, Mich., will render solo numbers tomorrow at 10 o'clock Mass at the German Holy Trinity Church, Shawmut ave., South End.

BULGAR ARMY TAKES OVER BORIS' RULE

King Approves Coup as Radicals Threaten Reign in Sofia

BULLETIN

Vienna, May 19 (INS)—Two thousand persons have been arrested in Sofia in connection with today's coup d'etat. Troops and police are guarding the principal buildings, fearing bomb attempts.

By Associated Press

Sofia, May 19—The army of Bulgaria today overthrew the nation's government and King Boris, approving the radical change, dissolved Parliament.

Whether King Boris, one of the last of rugged individualist sovereigns, engineered the military coup d'etat was not immediately apparent.

Certain it was, however, the army had complete charge of the situation. The King's palace was surrounded by troops before he knew what was going on.

Soldiers were everywhere. They had rushed the barracks at the crack of dawn, stationed themselves at every strategic point, and had occupied all government buildings.

The former cabinet, ousted by the army, was arrested and placed under guard. The new cabinet, headed by Guecguieff, took office at once with the sovereign's approval.

It was rumored the King had demurred for a time at dissolving Parliament and establishing the new form of government which was described as dictatorial.

If that rumor is true, his hesitation only lasted a short time, for by noon he had signed 30 decrees of reorganization.

The coup d'etat went like clockwork, Not only did the military move with precision in Sofia but operated equally smoothly throughout the provincial cities.

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, May 13 (AP)—Confirmed rumors today said Yugoslavia troops of the Vardar and Moravs divisions were concentrating as a result of the coup d'etat in Bulgaria. A general mobilization was considered possible since the new Bulgarian dictatorship was interpreted here as directed by King Boris against the anti-Yugoslav - Macedonian Revolutionary committee.

PRESIDENT MAY VISIT CAPE

President Roosevelt may visit Provincetown and the New England coast this summer on another yachting cruise, it was announced at the tip of the Cape today by his eldest son, James.

"The President certainly wants to see Provincetown," James said, when he and three companions put in there in his new craft, the Half Moon. "He planned to visit here last year, but we had such good sailing weather that we went right by. However, my father hopes to come to the New England coast for at least a little while after his trip to Honolulu."

His announcement recalled a note that the President sent to John Weks, Provincetown, ship model builder, a year ago promising a visit.

U. S. ATTY. CALLS MAN 'SVENGALI'

Branded by Asst. U. S. Atty. William T. McCarthy in open court as a "Svengali," who engages young women to pass counterfeit $10 bills, Joseph A. Boresca, 28, of Hanover st., North End, was held in $10,000 for a hearing in U. S. court on June 8, by Federal Commr. Janney today.

Boresca was arrested in City Hall ave. last night after several shots were fired by federal agents. He had been sought for weeks as the alleged leader of a counterfeit band operating in Boston.

Wife Divorces Leeds Mitchell

Chicago, May 19—Leeds Mitchell, millionaire broker and yachtsman, was divorced by Mrs. Dorothy Day Mitchell, poet.

Mrs. Mitchell charged her husband deserted her Aug. 1, 1929, at their Nantucket, R. I., summer home. They were married in 1910 and are the parents of two children, Leeds, Jr., 22, and Margaret, 18.

Bomb Wrecks Havana Store

Havana, May 19 (AP)—A powerful bomb, exploding at 6 a. m. today in front of a hardware store in mid-town, broke all the windows in an entire block.

Science's Newest Idea of Why We Get Old Explained in Tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser

True To Type
by
GILBERT SELDES

The boys who were at Yale in the good old class of 1924 have broken down and told all: how much they are earning, how many children they have, where they found their wives, and all the other data dear to a class reunion. But one item is new and is news.

Gilbert Seldes

Of the 400 men who graduated from Yale in 1924, more than 60 per cent were snagged in the market crash in 1929. If the same proportion had held for the entire population of the United States, there would have been about 70 million of us in the market; if you take only the people who earned money in 1929, and use the same percentage, the figure would be about 32 million.

And as there weren't more than 5 or 6 million of us bright enough to lose our shirts in those days, the outcome is clear. Yale men are between three and six times as good suckers as the rest of the country.

• • •

Nothing against Yale in all this. The percentage probably holds for all the other major colleges, and the argument in their favor is that, of course, more college men were in the market because more college men had money to speculate with. To that, I say, in a word. "Pooh!" They had more money no doubt, but they knew little enough about using their money. Less, in fact, than chauffeurs, farmers, and a lot of stenographers.

Last year the average income of these men, ten years out of college, was over $4,500, which is way above the average income of 90 per cent of the American wage and salary earners of boom times, but isn't much, after all, when you consider the extra investments of four years. That is, if you're trying to prove that a college education gives returns in cents and a few dollars.

• • •

The Yale men and their wives are a little more prolific than the average American and one-third of them escaped wage-cuts in 1929. Three quarters of them own motor cars and two-thirds live in houses, not apartments. About one-third of the boys earned nearly $10,000 a year last year.

In money, a very creditable showing, when you consider that non-collegiate Americans were not so prosperous: only about one per cent of the unacademic earned between 5 and 10 thousand even in 1929.

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Except for rent, motor cars, and care of children, nothing is said of the way in which these 400 men spend their money. We have only the fatal figure; two-thirds of them speculated in the market, and their average loss, including paper profits, was about $35,000. And yet, in a way, that is not important.

The way in which the wealthy spend is called by some a secondary matter in America, because the wealthy (everyone with more than $5000 a year to spend) account for only one-fifth of our spending. The poor—everyone with less than $40 a week—spend half the money in the United States. Add the prosperous—everyone who has between 5 and 100 dollars a week—and you account for four-fifths of all the money that goes over the counter.

And I have every reason to believe that this four-fifths was not in the market. The market was reserved for the wealthy—and the educated. Most of them lost their wealth and gained a new education in 1929.

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CAMBRIDGE GIRL BEATEN BY BANDIT

CLUES EXPLODE IN KIDNAPING OF JUNE

Ten Suspects Go Free on Her Word; Chains Are Traced to Theft

Tuscon, Ariz., May 19 (INS)—With ten suspects questioned and subsequently released upon the failure of little June Robles to identify them, the trail of her kidnapers grew dim today.

Officers admitted the case, in which June, 6, heiress granddaughter of Bernabe Robles, cattle baron, was abducted and held captive for 19 days in a "torture coffin" on the desert, might go unsolved as far as the identity of the kidnapers is concerned.

They are without a clue to the identity of the kidnapers and have exhausted almost every possible avenue of investigation, they admitted.

G. J. Engert, federal fingerprint expert, who came here by airplane to examine the "coffin" from which June was rescued, planned to return to Washington tomorrow. He will take a portion of the foodstuffs found in June's "desert grave" for further study.

Officers expressed belief that a man versed in mechanics had constructed the iron casket in which June was imprisoned, and it was noted that figures in the ransom letter were written in the style of a draftsman.

First positive identification of the two chains that held June a prisoner in the "torture coffin" was made by Ed Echols, county cattle inspector. He said the chains—a tire chain and a dog chain—had been stolen from his automobile.

Old 'Judge Lynch' Goes Riding Along

FERNANDO ROBLES MRS. ROBLES JUNE ROBLES

Little June Robles, lying on a couch in her home, reads the news of the hunt for her kidnapers to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Robles. The six-year-old girl has amazed the world with her grit and recuperative powers after being veritably buried alive in a desert, cactus-covered pit. The smoldering spirit of the old time vigilantes is expected to flare into an attempted lynching should the girl's abductors be found. (Picture from International—abductors be found. The hunt is covering the entire midwest. (Picture from Interna-

POLICE RECEIVE SHOOT TO KILL ORDERS

Teacher Near Death, With Doctors Constantly at Side

"Shoot to kill" orders were issued today to Cambridge police, who will patrol tonight in an attempt to catch the "boudoir bandit" who burst into the room of Miss Marion Babcock, 26, school teacher, of 42 Walker st., early this morning, and beat her almost to death.

Detective-Capt. John J. Canney said the officers have been instructed to open fire on anyone who fails to obey an order to halt.

GIRL IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Canney made his announcement as word was received from Miss Babcock's home that she was in a very serious condition, with a doctor constantly at her bedside.

It is feared that the young woman has suffered both a fractured skull and a brain concussion, in addition to cuts and bruises.

Capt. Canney sent Sergts. Edward Maher and James Landrigan to the house this morning to make a thorough search for clues, especially for finger-prints in the young woman's room. It is believed the intruder climbed a tree to gain entrance to the upper floor of the house.

BIG CORDON SET

Tonight's police cordon will not only be thrown around Walker st., but will also patrol Garden, Shepard, Linnaean and Brattle sts., as well as cross streets connecting them.

Asleep in her room, Miss Babcock was awakened by the noise of someone opening her window. Before she could scream out, the man struck her several blows about the head and face.

NEIGHBORS ROUSED

Her mother, Mrs. Mary Babcock, in the adjoining room, heard her screams, and rushed to her daughter's room. Neighbors were also aroused by the young woman's shrieks.

Seeing that someone was coming, the bandit ran from the boudoir, jumped to the ground below, and leaped to the limb. He crawled back to the trunk of the tree, crawled down and scampered away

TAX COLLECTOR HURT IN CRASH

Woonsocket, R. I., May 19—Alfred Sauvageau, 50, tax collector, was found unconscious today in the wreckage of his auto on a railroad track in Union Village, near here.

Sauvageau suffered a fractured skull, internal injuries, a broken arm and other hurts. Apparently he fell asleep at the wheel and his car careened off the road, crossed 50 yards of lawn, broke through a fence and plunged down a 40-foot embankment.

POND, SABELLI HOP DELAYED

By Associated Press

Labinch, Irish Free State, May 19—Because of further delays in repairing their plane, it was believed today Capt. George Pond and Lieut. Cesare Sabelli, New York-to-Rome fliers, would be unable to hop for the Italian capital before tomorrow or Monday.

Strenuous efforts were made by mechanics of the Free State Air Force to complete repairs on the plane, damaged when the airmen landed near here after their flight from New York. Damage to the plane was more extensive than at first was believed, and the lack of workshop facilities here added to the difficulties.

Society Wife Divorces Francis Hitchcock

White Plains, N. Y., May 19—That wealth and society are not synonymous was borne out today with the divorce of one of the polo-playing Hitchcocks from the socially prominent former Mary Atwell.

Obtaining an interlocutory decree from Francis C. E. Hitchcock, brother of the famous Tommy Hitchcock, the former Miss Atwell was awarded $8 a week alimony from her husband's $16 a week salary as a Wall st. clerk. She was also given custody of their two-year-old child, Francis C. E. Hitchcock, Jr.

Mrs. Mary Hitchcock

Supreme Court Justice Graham Witschief handed down the decree at a private hearing. Evidence in the case had been heard in Newburgh, N. Y., March 1, and the findings were kept secret.

Their wedding in September, 1930, in Manhasset, L. I., was one of the most brilliant of the season. She was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Atwell. She herself is an excellent horsewoman.

Three years previous to her marriage to Hitchcock, Miss AtwellNathaniel T. Stevens, president

upset American and British society by breaking her engagement to John Vanneck, one of the wealthiest young men in America. She returned his ring because he would not postpone the ceremony until her brother could arrive from Oxford, England.

Hitchcock is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock) and claims descent from one of the oldest New York families.

HULTMAN SIFTS GIRL'S CHARGES

Serious charges involving a Boston police officer, attached to the North End division, and a hotel clerk, are under investigation by Commr. Hultman as a result of a story told by a 14-year-old "runaway" girl from Derry, N. H., it was learned today.

The girl is Lillian Woodward who was picked up in Everett and told of having been brought here by two truckmen. She and 16-year-old Beatrice Stillson, also of Derry, were taken to a hotel by the officer, she said. The Stillson girl, who is back home, denied the charges. So did the officer.

Takes Over Mills

North Andover, May 19—The five textile mills in Rockville, Conn., which M. T. Stevens & Sons Co. will take over within a few days, will be operated as a separate entity, the Providence; Ruth Stevenson, of Worcester; Jane Frazer, of

FALL OFF HORSE KILLS CO-ED

Providence, R. I. May 19—Miss Louise C. Kerran, 19, of West Warwick freshman at Rhode Island State College, died at St. Joseph's Hospital today from injuries suffered when she was thrown from a horse while watching a Kingston track meet yesterday.

Members of the college baseball team, practising nearby, hurried to the hospital. Two emergency operations to relieve skull fractures proved of no avail.

Christian Science Topic Is 'Mortals'

"Mortals and Immortals," the Golden Text of which is "As we have borne the image of the earth, we shall also bear the image of the heavenly," is the subject of the lesson-sermon which is to be preached in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

Passages from the Bible and "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, will comprise the lesson-sermon.

Italian Officer Sentenced as Spy

Marseilles, May 19 (INS)—Antoine Satincano, an Italian reserve officer, who was convicted of espionage in the French military court here, was sentenced today to two years in prison.

Prayers for Rain Asked

Salt Lake City, May 19—Prayers for rain were enjoined upon 14,000 Roman Catholics of this diocese by Bishop James E. Kearney.

U. S. PLANS SUIT IN SEA CRASH

While funeral services for two victims of the ill-fated Nantucket Lightship were conducted today, Sen. David I. Walsh announced from Washington that the United States government will bring suit against the steamship company whose liner, Olympic, crashed into the lightship, sending seven men to their deaths.

In addition to the law suit, Sen. Walsh declared the widows of the seven men are entitled to claims against the White Star Line. Pending filing of the government's suit, an appropriation will be asked in Congress at once, Sen. Walsh said, for construction of a new lightship.

Funeral services for Justin F. Richmond, oiler on the Nantucket, are held in Woburn today. Rites for Alfred Monliero will be held in New Bedford.

O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK
DAY BY DAY

Los Angeles, May 19—There are three atrociously named Brown Derby restaurants in Los Angeles. One down town, one in Beverly and still another in Hollywood. The original is stuccoed in the shape and coloring from whence it acquired its absurd name. Imagine eating in a hat!

Yet much of the celebrity life of this extraordinarily celebrity conscious community centers around the brown derbies. We dined at the one cater-cornered from our hotel Beverly-Wilshire last evening. Frou-frou waitresses, their russet dungaree skirts stiffly starched and flaring, do the serving.

O. O. McIntyre

They are au courant to all famous in the brown-timbered room and drop bits of gossip between courses. Chaplin came in, sporting tweeds of sunset gold, squiring Miss Goddard. I might have known the fellow sticking out a derisive tongue at me across the room was Mickey Nielan.

One heard that our table, no less, was where Rudy Vallee in his love-lorn anguish crooned his miserere to a sympathetic waitress. She now has become a celebrity. Our dinner was pleasant because our party included Ed and Grace Nolan, the Harry Beaumonts, Harry and Sunny Brooks, beloved friends of many years.

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On a bench at the corner of a leading boulevard, day after day sits one of the richest American Indians. Across the street is his magnificent colonial home. He is very old and his mind clouded. Oil wells in his back yard transplanted him from his tepee to a grandeur he is too infirm to appreciate. So with thumb jerks he directs the flow of motor traffic majestic with primitive disdain.

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Los Angeles owes much of its smart look to Fate's witch bundle—the movie industry. As much as New York and more today than Paris it's the style center. Studios have commandeered the best of designers. No American city is more clothes conscious. The monocle is as at home here as along London's Birdcage Walk.

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Our rooms are a radiant burst of flowers. Blue and yellow iris from Genevieve Tobin, white roses from Ted Healy, yellow roses from Adolphe Menjou, larkspur from Doris Kenyon, sweet peas from Tullio Carmanati, lilacs from Nate Milnor, plants from Winnie Sheehan's garden, gladiolus and double poppy from Joan Bennett, tulips from Florence Eyerson and Colins Clement, pansies from—of all people—Tom Mix. Carnations, camellias, gardenias. They come on every delivery. Such hospitality has no significance. It is as casual as the sunshine, a symbol of California cheerio.

In the 18-karat residential areas walking is almost lost art. The streets are filled with traffic, but sidewalks bare of pedestrians. We ticked off 41 blocks where not a soul was seen on the pavements.

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This is one of those gray, lustreless days of high fog. The sun cannot crack through. Los Angeles is in an attitude of abject apology, as though sensing an affront to the stranger. Death's head at the perennial feast. It will not be the same until the thin mist sifts and Old Sol is on the job again.

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Sid Graumann, energetic San Francisco newsboy who became the Roxy of the west coast, has grown hirsutely sedate since last visit. His wild top-knot once suggested an African bushman in sudden fright. Doves cooed longingly at such an idyllic haven as hatless, he passed along. There are rumors he could not resist the offer of an eastern mattress factory and was delighted. Anyway his crown, literally speaking, is now worn by Johnny Weissmuller. The swimmer's extravagant locks are almost to his shoulders, giving him appearance of one of those barefoot apostles who come out of the canyons to Hollywood Boulevard to proclaim the newest apocalypse. Another consorial enthusiasm is expressed in the evanishment of the heave-a-care-my-proud-beauty mustaches of the studio set. Menjou's appears the only one left.

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No one as yet has rhapsodized over the California T-Bone steak. Served with a kilo-hot baked Idaho properly—and there's an art about this—beatered and paprikaed, the local version becomes a gastronomic gurgle. Every evening since I came to town I've whittled one right down to the quick, or rather to its derivative T. Last evening indeed, after a few furtive glances around the public dining room, I almost got my hands slapped for attempting a little behind-the-napkin bone-gnawing. Gr-r!

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Boston Girl Thief to Take Baby to Jail With Her

New York, May 19 — Mercedes Ford, 18, pretty Boston shoplifter and unwed mother of a 17-month-old daughter, today journeys to the Bedford Hills Reformatory and her child will probably be sent there with her.

Following an indeterminate sentence to the Westfield State Farms, arrangements were started whereby the child, now in the care of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, will be sent to the reformatory with her young mother.

Mercedes Ford

Mercedes, who said she shoplifted to have enough money to feed her baby, formerly lived in Roxbury, and is believed by police to have been involved in thefts of goods from Boston stores and merchandise from parked cars in the Back Bay district.

Of her baby, Mercedes said:

"I would just be graduating from high school now, only I met a guy I was crazy about. I knew I was going to have a baby so I left home. I haven't heard from the guy since."

During the long wait at court a matron appeared to take away her child.

"If you do she will die," said Mercedes. "You see I still have to nurse her."

An enigma to court officials and doctors, Mercedes, armed with her book of Nietsache, and asking for her baby who may be brought up in prison with her, was shunted off to a women's reformatory.

300 Indians at Priest's Funeral

Old Town, Me., May 19—Three hundred Indians of the Penobscot tribe crowded St. Ann's Church on Indian Island to pay a last tribute to their beloved priest, the Rev. Mathieu C. Descoteaux, whose body was recovered yesterday afternoon from the Penobscot River.

Father Descoteaux lost his life May 7 when his outboard motor was carried over the Old Town-Milldford dam, while he was on his way to his little island parish from the mainland.

Fair Oared Sweeps Rule Lake Waban Again for Wellesley

The fair oared crew of Wellesley are ruling, once again the water at Lake Waban after the annual float night exercises. Here are the fair crew members as they swept to victory early last night. The boating, left to right, is as follows: Coxswain, Mary Atanasoff, of Braintree, Vt.; stroke, Eleanor Ode, of Boise, Idaho; Mildred Waterhouse, of Summitt, N. J.; Jessamine Goerner, of Bridgeport, Ct.; Dorcas Jencks, of Pawtucket, R. I., Pauline Starks, of Hartford, Ct., and Marie Kass, of Albany, N. Y. They're ready to test their skill against all comers on the lake. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Riding Master in Rich Deb's Betrayal Freed From Jail

Park Ridge, N. J., May 19—Sidney Homewood, riding master convicted of being the father of the unborn child of his pupil, was back at his mother's home today after being released from prison in New York where he served one year, five months 14 days.

Charlotte Gibson

"It's good to be out of prison cl-l-ell-es," Homewood said. **"In fact, it's swell to be out. And from now on I'm going to be busy working. No more headlines for me."**

Homewood was sentenced last year to Sing Sing for the seduction of Charlotte Gibson, member of a wealthy Tappan, N. Y., family. A child was subsequently born to Miss Gibson while Homewood was in jail. The child later died.

The trial of Homewood at New City, New York, caused a sensation last year throughout the United States and Europe. Homewood denied he had betrayed Miss Gibson, and said he was engaged to another woman. Homewood likewise testified he was too poor to marry Miss Gibson and that he offered her $1000 if she would go away and seclude herself as motherhood approached.

Following Homewood's conviction and sentence, he declared he would rather spend the rest of his life in prison than marry Charlotte Gibson. He never saw the child that was born to Miss Gibson.

Buckley Guest at Dinner for 75

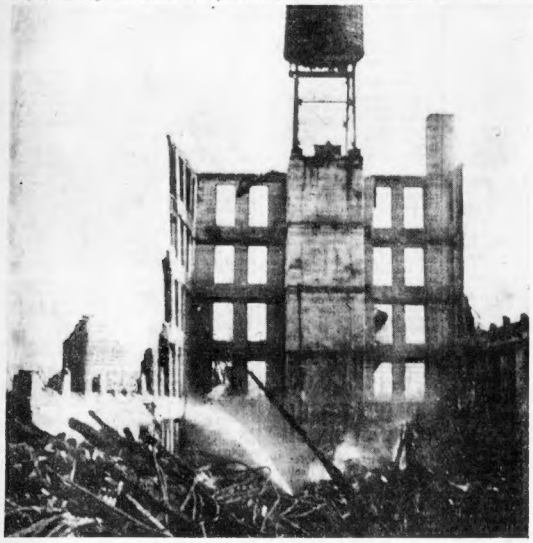
Seventy-five friends of John J. Buckley of the State ABC Commission, gathered at Hopkins restaurant where a dinner was tendered Mr. Buckley. Among those seated at the head table were Joseph J. Mulhern, James H. Brennan, Traffic Commissioner William P. Hickey, Atty. Frank J. Burke and William G. O'Hare.

The committee in charge included Joseph F. O'Brien, Chief Inspector of the ABC Commission; Former Rep. William H. Hearn; Atty. James J. Cody and Phil Smith.

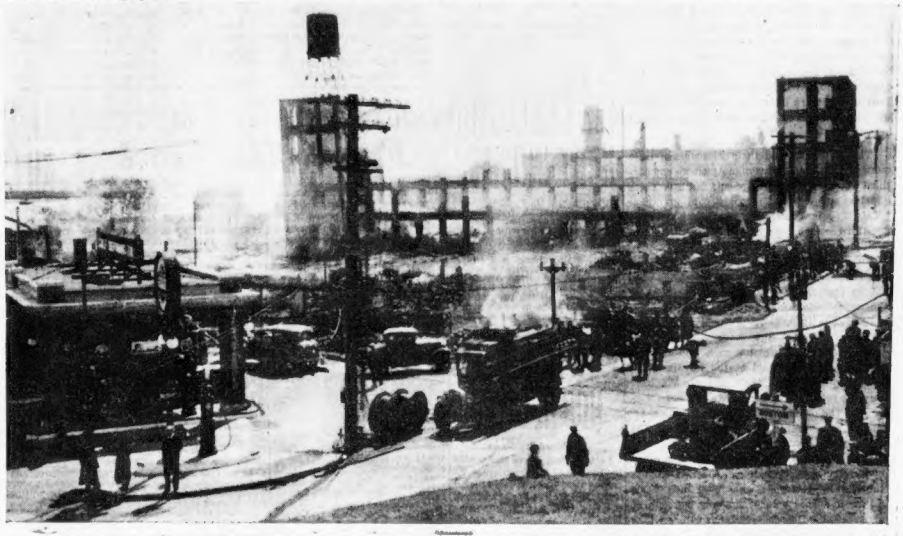
'BOSSY' GILLIS' GARAGE, FACTORIES SWEPT IN NEWBURYPORT

Garage of "Bossy" Gillis, Newburyport's famous former mayor, was caught and burned in the path of fire, but the big sign came through practically unscathed. The building is badly damaged, as are the other business structures in the vicinity. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

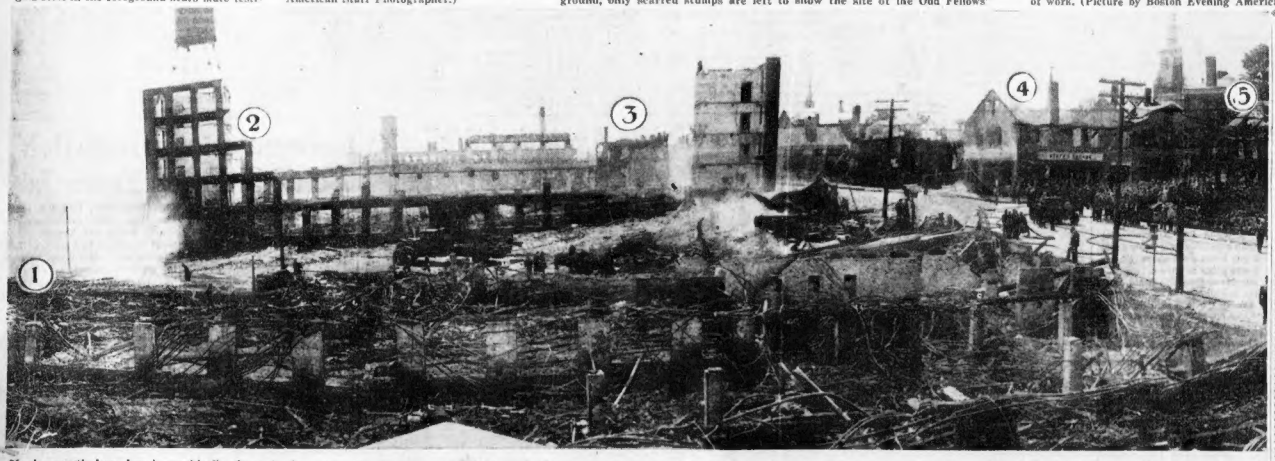
Still smoking, the plant of the Dodge Bros. shoe concern at Merrimac and Bridge sts., Newburyport, is completely destroyed, with only front and rear walls left standing. Firemen are extinguishing the last of the smouldering wreckage.



Gaunt tower of the burned Dodge Bros. shoe factory, Newburyport, stands alone in a scene of fire-scarred desolation. The mass of tangled steel in the foreground bears mute testimony to the fierceness of the inferno that raged here in the worst fire in the history of Newburyport. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)



General view of ruins in vicinity of Dodge Bros. factory, Merrimac and Bridge sts., as firemen quench the last smouldering wreckage. In the middle foreground, only scarred stumps are left to show the site of the Odd Fellows' Building. This scene is typical of the toll of Newburyport's fire that leveled a dozen large buildings, rendered families homeless and threw hundreds out of work. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)



Newburyport's huge loss is graphically shown in this panoramic view of part of the flame-swept area. The numbers tell where ruins are—or where buildings stood. No. 1, and the foreground half across the page the site where the Fisher Shoe Co.'s factory stood; No. 2, Dodge Bros. shoe plant; No. 3, Odd Fellows Hall; No. 4, Keef's Garage; No. 5, Collins' Coal yard. Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Where Fire Did Most Damage

Buildings destroyed or damaged in the Newburyport fire were:

Odd Fellows' Hall, business block.
Dodge Bros. Shoe Co.
Two factories.
Fisher Shoe Co., in Learned block.
Keefe Garage.
John J. Collins Coal Co. and office.
Bixby Shoe Co., building.
George Aurshanian battery shop.
McKay shipbuilding yard, many boats.
Louis Canepa stores and dwellings.
Hennessey block.
More than a dozen homes.

SUNDAY ADVERTISER COMICS
ON THE AIR
Sunday—10:15 a. m.
WNAC
89th Broadcast
Under Direction of
"Uncle Bob Houghton"
* GUEST STARS *
"CUDDLES and BILLY MITCHELL"
Radio's Youngest Harmonisers
These child singers have appeared on hundreds of radio programs and on stages.
Constance Mitchell at the piano

Workers Protest Silk Mill Closing

Pawtucket, May 19—Delegates from six New England states at a convention of silk workers made a formal protest today to the Federal government against the forced closing of silk mills.

Natalie Coe Bride of Italian Envoy

Oyster Bay, N. Y., May 19 (AP)—In the chapel of a Long Island mansion, Natalie Coe, daughter of William R. Coe, millionaire sportsman, today became the bride of Commendatore Leonardo Vitetti, counselor of the Italian Embassy in London.

Johnson to Give Press NRA Facts

Washington, May 19 (AP)—Modifying a previous restriction on contacts with the press, Hugh S. Johnson today instructed his division administrators, key officials of NRA, that they could talk freely with newspapermen on sub-

Ely's Aid Greets 40 and 8 Chief

In the absence of Gov. Ely, his secretary, DeWitt C. DeWolf today extended the state's greeting to Sam Heller of Virginia, Chef de Chemin de Fer of the Forty and Eight, who called at the State House today to pay his respects

Man Dying From Oil Blast Burns

Ludlow, May 19—Dominick Tipicelli is on the danger list at the Ludlow hospital as a result of being trapped by a fire in a rear room of a one-story building. An oil heater exploded.

Radio Will Guide This Dog Catcher

Topeka, Kan., May 19—Finding radio a valuable device in tracking down criminals, the Topeka city fathers have decided to install a short wave set on the city dog catcher's truck.

Graf Zeppelin on First 1934 Cruise

Friedrichshafen, Germany, May 19 (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin started its 1934 flying season today with a two-day cruise over Germany, during which it will demonstrate its fitness as a base for glider planes.

FIREBUG BLAMED FOR BIG NEWBURYPORT FIRE

Continued From First Page

patched from Lawrence with 15 tons of foodstuffs for those made homeless. They were sent by Cornelius Casey, ERA administrator for Merrimack Valley, under orders from the Boston office.

Flames Spread All During the Night

Departments from 13 cities and towns in a radius of 25 miles were called to the aid of the Newburyport firefighters as the conflagration raged out of control during the early morning hours.

Not until 8 a. m. was the fire declared under control.

While the ruins still smoldered, investigations were opened by State Fire Marshall Stephen C. Garrity; Dist.-Atty. Henry A. Gregg of Essex County, City Marshal James Sullivan and Fire Chief John F. Cutter.

They turned attention first to the main fire that started in the Dodge Bros.' partly vacant shoe factory, in which Mayor Cayden W. Morrill maintains an office.

But back of that were three other blazes, all of incendiary origin, that started the reign of terror at 11 o'clock last night. From 11 o'clock there was no cessation in the fight, and even during the main blaze other sections were reporting smaller fires.

Beautiful Yachts Food for Hungry Flames

From the shoe factory the flames leaped to an adjoining building owned by the same company and from there to the John J. Collins coal shed and the Bisbee Shoe Co. building, formerly owned by the Learned Shoe Co.

McKay's boatyard harboring many beautiful yachts and other craft, was quickly swept. At the battery shop of George Ausbanian burning chemicals brought an eerie, red haze and a series of small explosions threw acid in all directions.

The flames raged onward to the dwelling houses and the outcries of owners as they fled left a dramatic tone to the havoc of fire. Among fugitives from the flames was Mrs. Julia O'Connor, Market st. widow, who was forced to gather her eight children and make her way to safety. All were taken in by the William Cronin and Joseph R. Richards families, Titcomb st. neighbors.

Firemen Fall as Flames Creep on

Firemen toppled under the strain now. One by one, unconscious forms were carried out on stretchers and given first aid wherever a clear spot of ground could be found.

The clang and toll of the bells of new departments as they arrived added to the general confusion, but at the same time sounded notes of encouragement to the firefighters wearied from hours of struggling—seemingly in vain.

Firemen racing up Merrimack st. and warning everyone to get out, found William Canepa, young son of Louis Canepa, sick in bed with pneumonia.

He was carried from the house on a stretcher, and just about in time, for the Canepa property was next afire. Canepa's store and house went down before the rush of flame. Four families in all fled this block.

New came the Odd Fellows' Hall and one of the most unusual incidents in this drama.

In John Elliot's undertaking parlors on the ground floor of the I. O. O. F. block, the body of a man lay in the embalming room. There was a desperate struggle to get it out through the back of the building before the efforts succeeded.

Firemen assisting Elliot in carrying the coffin up the side streets were seen, and rumors flew around that this was the first of the victims of the fire.

The Odd Fellows' block housed a number of stores and they all were swept by flames. By this time a strong west wind was blowing and the embers began to fly in every direction raising greater threats.

Fire burst through the unoccupied store of Joseph Kerkian, then leaped to two dwelling houses, but while all were badly damaged, the sweep of the flames in this direction was momentarily halted and these buildings were saved from entire destruction.

But in another direction at the Hennessy block near Summer st., a new menace was rampant. The office of the Collins Coal company went down in the raging flames, and for a time the entire waterfront looked as though it were doomed.

Five dwelling houses, evacuated by their inhabitants, a store and restaurant and the Keefe garage were next. Then a series of houses on Green and Merrimack sts.

The circling firemen had hemmed in the conflagration to a comparatively small area, and with the last stubborn sweep of flames in the last of the Canepa properties, there were no new building catching.

But the district under fire, comprising an area about a quarter of a mile square, was a raging inferno and it was still hours before fire officials were optimistic enough to say:

"The fire is under control."

For this disastrous conflagration help was summoned from Salem, Portsmouth, Lowell, Haverhill, Lawrence, Ipswich, Beverly, Amesbury, Rowley, West Newbury, Merrimack, Exeter and Hampton Beach.

The burning of the shoe factories throws 350 men out of work, it was said, although some of the workers may be able to be shifted to other plants. This number will be very few, according to estimates, and at least a thousand are out of jobs, maybe for weeks.

It was only by the desperate work of the firefighters and by a wry smile of fate, that a series of oil and gasoline tanks were not fired in the blaze. The Colonial Beacon storage tanks, the Gulf Refining company plant on Bridge rd. and several filling stations were all but afire several times.

But the frantic fight to keep the explosive fuels from the licking flames and flying embers saved at least the terrific damage and probable loss of life that would have ensued had the firemen failed.

The first fire of the night came in the unoccupied Fowler House, a large dwelling owned by Samuel Fram. This was quickly under control, but as firemen worked on the blaze police saw a man running down the street.

He was unable to give, an account of himself and was taken to the station. He proved only to be intoxicated.

Garage Bursts Into Flames; Barn Burns

Fifteen minutes later the Hoyt garage burst into fire. This was but a short distance from the Fowler House, and like its predecessor, it wasn't hard to handle.

But then another blaze followed in short order—a barn, owned by Abraham Goldsmith. This, too, was out in a few minutes.

There was a temporary lull. Then the alarm from the Dodge factory and the raging conflagration of the morning was on with a vengeance.

Firemen, already wearied with their three previous battles, couldn't stack up against the odds that this fire presented in very short order, and the calls for help went out to neighboring communities.

The Unitarian Church and a number of other important buildings and homes were threatened by the blaze, but continual wetting down by firemen saved them.

Leroy Quinn of Merrimack st. reported at the Anna Jacques Hospital this morning with hands badly burned. He received the burns while carrying two children from a house in Merrimack st.

Police were taking no chances of more arson while firemen were busy. Guards were maintained at the Fowler House and other strategic spots right through the day.

Work of rebuilding the plant of the Fisher Shoe Co., Merrimac st., one hundreds were thrown out of work by the fire, will begin at once, officials of the company announced.

Where Is My Roving Dog?

Little Nancy Yanes, 5 years old, of 47 Cotton st., Newton, was ever so happy when her hound dog Barney returned home after being missing all day. She got onto her swing and was her old gay self again when the cameraman went to take a picture of her and Barney. But just as the cameraman went to make the picture, off skipped the dog again. Right after this picture was taken, Nancy, her dad and the cameraman hopped into a car and gave chase but as yet Barney is among the missing. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

4,000,000 OFF JOBLESS ROLL

Washington, May 19 (INS)—Between four and five million persons have been re-employed during the Roosevelt administration, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins told the Senate banking committee today in urging passage of the administration's housing bill to assure continued employment next winter.

The total of jobless has shrunk from 13,000,000 on March 4, 1933, to between eight and nine million she estimated.

Cardinal Heads Library Trustees

Cardinal O'Connell has been elected president of the Public Library trustees at the annual meeting of the board. He succeeds John L. Hall, Boston lawyer. The office is tenable for a year. Cardinal O'Connell was formerly vice president.

Collier Is Freed

Quebec, May 19—The collier Kingswood was pulled from a rocky shoal off Ste. Felicite, east of Matane, Que.

8 Fires Cause Heavy Loss

Fires, a majority of suspected incendiary origin, kept firemen of eastern Massachusetts on the jump throughout the night and did damage estimated today at $4,063,600. They were:

Newburyport: Three factories, business block and 19 dwellings, $1,000,000.

Lynn: Two buildings destroyed, seven damaged, $15,800.

Salem: Greenhouse, $8,000.

Peabody: Tannery, $5,000.

Middleton: Dairy, $10,000.

Brockton: Former Synagogue, $20,000.

Boston: Minot School, $ 5,000.

Everett: Briggs Maroney Paint Factory, $2,000.

Chelsea Man Held for Slaying Vet

Charged with the murder of Profrey Formick, 40, a Chelsea World War veteran, Adolf Benkewitz, 42, of Walnut st., Chelsea, was held without bail for the grand jury when arraigned in Chelsea court today.

Benkewitz, according to police, went to Formick's home in Chestnut st., Chelsea, accused him of paying attentions to his wife, and in the row that followed struck Formick over the head with a chair. Formick died on April 29, a week after the alleged altercation.

PERU-COLOMBIA FIGHT SETTLED BY BRAZIL

By Associated Press

Rio de Janeiro, May 19—The Peru-Colombian contest for the jungle border village of Leticia—a contest that threatened at times to break into open war—ended today with the acceptance of a Brazilian formula.

The formula, which ends a bitter 20-month's dispute, was drafted by Afranio de Mello Franco, foreign minister of Brazil.

Three major headings are embraced in the agreement:

1—A pledge by both nations to observe all existing treaties relating to the Leticia area.

2—Creation of arbitration and appeal tribunals, and

3—Adjustment of old disputes concerning sanitation, river navigation, customs and duties, and the education of the Indians in separate accords.

In announcing officially that the formula had been accepted, Luis Cano, Colombian representative in negotiations here, said ratification is assured.

Fearing war between the two countries, the League of Nations, the United States and other American nations have struggled to end the dispute since strife in the Leticia region began late in 1932.

Charging that Colombia never took enough interest in Leticia after it received the place from Peru, by treaty in 1922, to care properly for the inhabitants, a Peruvian expedition seized the sector.

Peru yielded Leticia to a League commission last June. Efforts to settle the contest were rushed because the League's mandate expired June 22. Colombia had insisted on possession of Leticia after that date. Peru advocated prolongation of the mandate pending conclusion of all peace moves.

Geneva, May 19 (AP)—The League of Nations was overjoyed today by official cablegrams from Rio De Janeiro announcing Columbia and Peru had reached agreement in their border controversy.

The Advisory committee, dealing with the subject, immediately dispatched felicitations to Foreign Minister Mello Franco of Brazil, who directed the mediation, and to both the agreeing countries.

BAIL ASKED FOR M'KNIGHT

A move to free Edwin T. McKnight, president of the closed Medford Trust Co., on bail pending the outcome on exceptions pending now before the supreme court, failed in Middlesex superior court today. McKnight is serving a sentence of two years in the house of correction, to be followed by four to five years in state prison for larceny, conspiracy to bribe, and illegally receiving funds.

The attempt to free McKnight came after final arguments on his motions for a new trial had been heard and taken under advisement today by Judge Walter L. Collins. Atty. Edward M. Dangel asked that his client be admitted to bail, stating that his health is declining steadily.

Judge Collins refused to grant the request.

Braintree Widow Held in Auto Death

Mrs. Edith L. French, a wealthy widow of Ellen st., Braintree, pleaded not guilty today in Dorchester court on charges of manslaughter and driving so as to endanger the lives of the public. The case was continued until June 11 and Mrs. French was released in $5000 bail.

Police allege that Mrs. French was driving the car that killed William Connelly, 18, Reed st., Dorchester, when two cars collided at Milton st. and Lenox Dale ave., Dorchester, yesterday.

Warmer Weather Week-End Promise

A perfect week-end, with plenty of sunshine and southerly winds, is in store for Boston and vicinity, it was forecast today by the weather bureau at the Federal building. The official forecast is:

Fair and somewhat warmer tonight; Sunday fair; moderately warm; remain winds from the coast; moderate northerly becoming southerly.

Bellanca Builds Foreign Planes

Wilmington, Del., May 19 (INS)—The Bellanca Aircraft Corp. has started construction of several 12-passenger military type cruiser-transport planes, valued at $300,000, for a foreign country, C. M. Bellanca, president of the company, said he was bound by the contract to give no information regarding the order, which will afford employment to 200 workers.

Four Slayers of Nazis Beheaded

Hamburg, Germany, May 19 (INS)—Four Communists were beheaded today for holding up and murdering Nazi storm troopers. Death sentences of four others were commuted to life imprisonment.

Mills Brands New Deal as "Noose" for Americans

By Associated Press

White Plains, N. Y., May 19—Ogden Mills, Secretary of the Treasury in Hoover's Cabinet, charged today that the New Deal disguised measures "constituting definite steps in a major program for government control of industry and regimentation of the people.

"A study of the writings and speeches of the most influential group in the administration," he said, "together with the events that have taken place since the 4th of March, 1933, present an almost conclusive case.

"It is equally true that this revolutionary process must end in the destruction of individual liberty, for individual liberty can not long survive the death of economic freedom."

Appearing before the Association of New York State Young Republican Clubs, Mills cast the Republican party in the role of preserver of the principles "upon which the Union was founded," and said:

"There must be no repetition of the 1932 campaign, when the true purposes of the present administration were concealed in obscure and equivocal language."

Mills singled out Rexford G. Tugwell, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, and advisor to the President, as "the man who undoubtedly furnished its underlying philosophy."

Quoting from Tugwell's writings, Mills said:

"He whole-heartedly advocates complete government control."

"The NRA, the AAA, the Securities Act and the Stock Exchange bill, taken together and supplemented by the government's fiscal program, have already paced control in the hands of the government," declared the speaker. "The noose is over our head. Are we to permit it to be drawn?"

N. H. GUARD FOR NAZI CADETS

By Associated Press

Concord, N. H., May 19—Officers of the motor vehicle patrol were ordered to carry to White River Junction, Vt., today to be present when officers and cadets of the German cruiser Karlsruhe, now at Boston, Mass., arrive on their way to Dartmouth College at Hanover.

The German club at the college, of which the German sailors will be guests, made the request for the police but no official explanation was forthcoming.

Five Coast Guard Cadets Now Ensign

Washington, May 19—Five graduates of the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., were promoted from cadets to ensigns under appointments confirmed by the Senate and sent immediately to the White House for signature in time for the graduating exercises next week.

Among the five ensigns was Walter S. Bakutis of Brockton, Mass.

"Big Money" by George Dilnot. The Thrilling Story of a Struggle for a Vast Fortune, Begins in The American Weekly the Magazine Distributed With the May 20 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

RICH WOMEN ENTER FIGHT FOR PONZI

Several wealthy Back Bay women have interceded in behalf of Charles Ponzi and are still hopeful of preventing his deportation to Italy, despite the recent decision against him at Washington, it was learned today.

It was also learned that Ponzi bases his chief hope on their plea, although, meanwhile, he has filed a brief with Miss Mary Ward, immigration commissioner, asking a review of the decision. He also contemplates a petition fo a writ of habeas corpus, if necessary.

MRS. ROOSEVELT AID SEEN

According to reports Mrs. Roosevelt is among those to whom appeals have been made.

Ponzi's new-found friends claim that he has been punished enough by being forced to serve both Federal and State sentences for the collapse of his $9,000,000 financial scheme.

Crashes in the stock slump of recent years made his project much less in magnitude than it seemed 14 years ago, they declare:

SEVEN REASON GIVEN

Ponzi listed seven reasons in his new appeal, his double term being one.

He also sets forth that his wife, Rose, is a native-born American and that neither she nor he has any friends or relatives outside the United States.

The brief is to be sent to Washington for review. It is expected that Ponzi will plead his own cause there in about two weeks when he is granted a hearing.

HOW TO PLAY GOLF

IMPROVE YOUR GAME!

Greater Boston "Pros" Will Help You!

No matter what score card you usually turn in you will find plenty of good pointers in this new series of golf instructions. The first article is by

JOHN BERNARDI

(Charles River Country Club)

One of the many features in the new, enlarged section of

6 PAGES OF SPORTS, NEWS AND PICTURES

With the Next, May 20

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

Money Poured in, But Insull Always Needed More Cash

$5000 Investment By Various Stock Changes Grew to 87 Millions

In yesterday's installment of Insull's life was shown the "Insull system which leaves no finger prints" in his dealings with the people and securing their money. Today is depicted the manner in which Insull with ever more money pouring into his coffers constantly needed "more money."

CHAPTER 14

One striking thing about Samuel Insull during the period of his Chicago career is the fact that the more money he made, the more he needed. Conversely—for all but the last two or three years of those four decades—the more he needed the more he was able to make.

To see how this works out, let us go back to the first day of August, 1924, when he incorporated a company under the laws of Illinois. The name of it was Insull, Son & Co., Inc.

This must have been one of the times when Insull needed money, because all he put into the infant corporation was his check for $5,000. Now watch that grow into millions!

Well, it is, as we have said, an infant company, and it comes to an end while it is still in infancy, less than five years old. A mere child—but it certainly does the handsome thing by its papa! For, look!

Another Insull Company Born

On Dec. 27, 1928, another Insull company is born and it is called Insull Utility Investments, Inc. It is incorporated for the purpose of acquiring things. And when it is only a week old, on Jan. 4, 1929, one of the things that it acquires is the going-on-five-year-old Insull, Son & Co. Now watch!

Samuel Insull still has the 1000 shares that cost him $5000. These he turns over to the new company, which gives him in exchange 165,628 shares of the new common stock figured at the special price of $7.55 a share, which means that if the "special price" is a fair one, Insull's original $5000 investment has grown to approximately $1,250,000.

As a matter of fact it has grown a lot more than that. For $7.55 a share, compared with what Mr. and Mrs. John G. (for Gullible) Public are eager to pay, is certainly a bargain. In fact we see Insull gets his at $7.55 there are lists of "favored investors" paying $12 and $15 a share for it, and thanking their stars for their "influence" which gets them in on the ground floor. Also, on the stock market, even before the stock has been offered for sale, Mr. and Mrs. Public are offering $25 and $30 a share on the basis of "when, as and if issued." They are tickled to make the offer because they feel sure that even at that price they'll double and treble and quadruple their money. Which, indeed, they will—if they pick the right selling time.

But now let us continue to watch that $5000 investment of Insull's. He wrote the check, remember, on August 1, 1924, and by January 4, 1929, what he had to show for it was 165,628 shares of Insull Utilities. All right. Before the end of that year the market price of a share of Insull Utilities was $145. How much, then, was the market value of the 165,628 shares? Don't reach for your pencil. We had the multiplying checked by a bright young man. The answer is $24,078,572.

Incorporated to Acquire Things

But it's not over yet. The night is young. We have said that Insull Utilities was incorporated for the purpose of acquiring things. Well, Samuel Insull has some more things for it to acquire. He has some very good stocks in very good operating companies, to wit, Commonwealth Edison Company, People's Gas Light & Coke Company, and Public Service Company of Northern Illinois.

The market value of his holdings in these three companies on January 4, 1929, the day he puts them into Insull Utilities, is $8,515,908. In return he gets some more of the common stock of Insull Utilities and he gets it at the same "special price" as before, namely $7.55 a share. How many shares does he get, then? Dance more we'll do the arithmetic. He gets 598,372 shares. And how much would that be worth at the top of the market? Oh, roughly, $87,157,428. (Boy, here's ten dollars—get me a sandwich and keep the change.)

Now! Getting back to that December day of the great Christmas present! Samuel Insull's gift to the public—the right to buy into Insull Utility Investments, Inc. If there isn't enough room for the public he'll make room! That's Samuel!

Well, the company is capitalized for $60,000,000. But Samuel only takes about $1,250,000 worth for his contribution of the Insull, Son & Company stock, and he only takes a little more than $8,500,000 worth for his holdings of Edison, Public Service and Gas. Total, less than $10,000,000. And there's $50,000,000 worth left for Mr. and Mrs. Public and the "favored list." They buy it at $12—they buy it at $15—they buy it at $30—they buy it eventually at $149. (And some of them sell it for 50 cents or so. Others have still got it.)

(To be continued)

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'beacon hill'

by Betty Alden

GOOD NEWS! THE FORTY-FOURTH ANNUAL race meeting at The Country Club, Brookline, under the auspices of the Eastern Horse Club, will be held Saturday, June 16, and Monday, June 18, followed on Wednesday, June 20, by the Eighth Meeting at "Raceland," the estate of Mr. John R. Macomber at Framingham . . .

Mr. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., president of the Eastern Horse Club, announces that $18,000 in purses and plate will be competed for in the steeplechases and flat races on these dates.

MRS. JAMES ROOSEVELT

This meeting is sanctioned by the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, and will be represented by Mr. Henry G. Vaughan, Hon. M. F. H. Norfolk Hunt Club, as one of the stewards of the meeting, with Mr. Augustus F. Goodwin, Mr. John R. Macomber, Mr. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., and Mr. Bayard Warren.

Mr. B. Nason Hamlin, care of the Eastern Horse Club office, 19 Congress st., Boston, has charge of on their favorite . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Amyas Ames (Evelyn Perkins) have taken a house at Oyster Bay, L. I., for the summer . . .

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Now it is rumored that Jimmie Roosevelt and his family will be domiciled at Marion, Mass., during the hot months . . . perhaps to be nearer Newport where the American Cup races will be held . . . the President may spend a few days at the Queen resort to see the trials.

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Three in Bridals Today

Three brides will don the old ivory bridal satin today to wed their chosen ones . . .

Christiana Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson S. Bartlett, will plight her troth to Thomas Whiteside, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Whiteside at 3:30 p. m. in St. Andrews Church, Wellesley . . .

A Belgian lace veil will cover the long flowing bridal gown of Miss Bartlett . . .

Miss Serita Bartlett, a cousin, will be maid of honor, and the maidens in the bridal procession will be Misses Hetty Richardson, Charlotte Denny, Alice E. Burr, Susan A. Binney, Helen A. Homans, and Ann S. Weeks . . . they will be attired in green organza dresses and will carry sheafs of white lilacs . . .

• • •

The Rev. Norman D. Hutton and Dr. Sam Drury, will perform the marriage ceremony . . . the church will be decorated with lilacs. After the service, a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents in Wellesley . . .

Howard S. Whiteside will be his brother's best man and the usher corps includes Messrs. George R. Clark, Nelson S. Bartlett, Robert Livermore, Jr., Desmond Fitzgerald, A. Holmes Crimmins, Rene C. Champollion, Nathan Heyward, Robert P. Post, William R. Thompson, Alden F. Megrew, David C. Crocket, and George C. Homans . . .

Miss Bartlett was presented during the season of '32-'33 and after graduating from Miss Winsor's School, attended a French school in Florehce, Italy . . .

Mr. Whiteside was graduated from Harvard with the class of '32. The bridal couple will reside in Dover after their wedding trip.

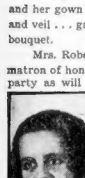
• • •

Miss Ives Among Brides

The Winchester Unitarian Church will be the setting for the nuptials of Eleanor Dwinnell Ives, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Manley Ives, of Winchester, when she is married to Reginald B. Elwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Elwell of Arlington, today at 4 p. m. . . .

Orange blossoms will garland the hair of this popular bride and her gown will be of crisp white taffeta with tulle headdress and veil . . . gardenias and white pansies will comprise her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Robert M. Whittemore (Alice Ives), will attend her as matron of honor . . . Charlotte Ives, a sister, will be in the bridal party as will Mrs. J. Manton Bradley, Miss Ruth Blake, Miss Mary Ives, a cousin, Miss Elizabeth Loder, who is engaged to the groom's brother, and Miss Ellen DeNormandie, of Lincoln. They will be dressed in hyacinth blue taffeta gowns, with matching picture hats of straw . . . they will carry old-fashioned bouquets of purple pansies and sweetheart roses . . .



Miss Ives

The matron of honor will be frocked in green taffeta, carrying a similar bouquet . . .

Mr. William F. Elwell will be his brother's best man and in the usher corps will be Robert N. Elwell, Frederick M. Ives, Jr., Robert M. Whittemore, Robert S. Hurlburt, Edmund Keville, George Bartol, Isaac Patch and Gage Bailey . . .

• • •

Miss Ives was graduated from Miss Winsor's in 1930 and was presented that season . . . she is a member of the Vincent Club and Junior League.

The bridegroom was graduated from Harvard with the class of '33 and is a member of the Harvard Club of Boston . . .

Many pre-nuptial parties have been given for this popular couple . . . on Sunday a supper party was given by Mrs. James Bailey; Thursday, May 3 a dinner party was held in their honor by Mrs. Gage Bailey; on Saturday, May 12, a dinner for the bride and bridesmaids only, was given by Mrs. R. M. Whittemore of Weston; on the same night the groom gave his ushers' dinner at the Harvard Club; on Wednesday, Mrs. William Elwell gave a luncheon in Arlington for the bride and bridesmaids; on Tuesday, Mrs. Oscar Ives gave a luncheon for the attendants in Salem, and on Thursday night, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ives gave a dinner for the entire bridal party . . .

The couple will take up residence in Weston after Sept. 1.

• • •

The last exhibition in the Junior League gallery will be held from Monday to Thursday, May 31, Elna Derbyshire will show attractive paintings of well known gardens, such as Mrs. Holden McGinley's in Milton, and the iris garden in Newton, also still lifes of flower groups and arrangements in gouache.

• • •

On Tuesday, May 22, the Junior League Players will hold their annual spring picnic and meeting at Mrs. Charles Higginson's in Cohasset, when the officers for next year will be elected.

MISS MARY C. VANCE WILL WED BASIL MACASSEY IN OCTOBER

GUESTS AT FASHIONABLE WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Burchard leaving the First Church of Boston, after attending the marriage ceremony of Delinda Dewson, of Milton, to Parkman Dexter Harding, of Cambridge. The couple were married by Rev. Frederick J. Gauld.

2 LASSES UP ON STEEDS OF GLORY

Two youthful riders who rode their mounts to capture blue ribbons at the Newton Horse Show were the Misses Cynthia Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames Johnson, of Newton Center, and Helen Balfour, the daughter of the William H. Balfours, of Chatham.

Jeanne De Arc Bridge-Tea Today

Mrs. James Fitzgerald, of Canton ave., Milton, will be hostess this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the annual May bridge and tea for the benefit of Jeanne d'Arc Academy, in Milton. Situated on the former palatial grounds that were once the Slater estate, at Pine Bank, a more beautiful setting for a party would be hard to imagine. A large committee are assisting with the plans. Miss Jean Strout is assistant chairman and Mrs. James Troy is treasurer.

• • •

Extensive preparations are under way for the second annual dance to be given by the Delta Chapter, Pi Omicron National Sorority of Boston, at the Waterfront Club June 8. Jacques Marlowe's orchestra will entertain. Esther Mayhern, of Brookline, Amy Bunker, of Arlington, Patricia Inman, of Brookline, Arlene Buswell, of Arlington, Josephine Scott, of Dorchester, Dorothy Ocnoff, of Mattapan, and Cathleen Dodge, of Dorchester, and Dorothy Nagle, of Combridge, are in charge of the committee on arrangements.

• • •

Luncheon Hostesses

The attractive Manning sisters, Miss Katherine and Miss Virginia, of Jamaica Plain, will be hostesses this afternoon at a luncheon at their home on Pond st. in honor of Miss Dorothea White of Brookline, who will become the bride of Wallace MacPherson, Jr., of Newton, June 2.

Guests at the luncheon will be Miss Katherine Hearn of Dorchester, Miss Marion Shaughnessy of Milton, Mrs. Kirby Bucayet of Auburndale, Mrs. Charles Barry of Jamaica Plain, Miss Teresa O'Brien of Quincy, Miss Margaret Graham of Torrington, Ct., and Miss Frances Smith of Exeter.

• • •

Reception Monday

Miss Ruth Rogers of Newton, member of the graduating class at Regis College, in Weston, will be May Day Queen at the exercises tomorrow. As attendants she will be served by her cousins, Frances and Teresa Dailey, children of Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Dailey, of Somerville. Miss Rogers is well known in Somerville, being the daughter of the late Frank Rogers of that city.

• • •

A reception will be tendered Mrs. Anna K. Ballard, State Regent C. D. A. by Court Ursula, Miss Rita Bryan, Grand Regent, Monday evening, at Highland Hall, Knights of Columbus Building, for which a program has been arranged.

A one act play entitled, "A Wedding Has Been Arranged," will be featured by the Somerville Community Theater, sponsored by the Somerville Recreation Commission.

Miss Gladys M. Duston, dancing instructor of Medford, will stage several interpretative dances assisted by some of her pupils.

The music will be under the direction of Mrs. Catherine Chisholm and her daughters, the Misses Eleanor and Christine and her son, William, with Miss Helen Lavery of Arlington and ex-Representative William Barker of East Boston as soloists.

R. L. De Normandie, Niece of Lincoln, Engaged to Son of Sir Lynden

DR. AND MRS. ROBERT L. DeNORMANDIE, of Lincoln, announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Mary Clarissa Vance, to Mr. Basil Livingstone Macassey, son of Sir Lynden and Lady Macassey of London, England. Miss Vance is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. Conroy Vance of Fredericksburg, Virginia. The wedding will take place in October.

• • •

To discuss plans for a new series of Saturday morning concerts for juniors, to be held in Cambridge next winter, Mrs. Charles F. Toppan, of 54 Highland st. has invited the committee planning these programs, and a number of others interested, to a tea at her home Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Miss Mary Vance

Mrs. Eliot Hubbard, Jr., of 29 Highland st. is chairman of the committee of a dozen matrons who are undertaking to provide young people of all ages, and particularly those between 10 and 18 years, with an opportunity to hear well chosen programs of orchestra, chamber and choral music, at an hour when the majority can attend.

Mrs. Oakes I. Adams of Brattle st. and Mrs. John H. Taylor have co-operated with Mrs. Hubbard on the plans thus far which will be explained at the tea by Mr. Russell Ames Cook, well known for his varied experience in directing musical programs, who is to have charge of the Saturday Morning Concerts.

The other members of the committee are Mrs. A. Sprague Coolidge, Mrs. Frederic L. Day, Mrs. Willis W. Fay, Mrs. Grafton B. Perkins, Mrs. Charles C. Peabody, Mrs. James Sturgis Pray and Mrs. Winthrop W. Spencer all of Cambridge, and Mrs. G. B. Beamen, Jr., of Newton.

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Concert June 3

Mrs. Warren Lothrop of Gurney st., Cambridge, with the help of her committee, has issued invitations to the symphony concert Sunday, June 3, in the pine grove of the Cambridge school at Kendal Green. The committee met for the task of addressing the invitations at the home of Mrs. Charles Almy on Brattle st.

The ushers for the concert, to be chosen from the seniors of the upper divisions, will be directed by Miss Marjorie Blackman of Memorial Drive, president of the alumnae, who is also distributing posters for the program. The concert will be given by Einar Hansen, and a score of assisting artists, the proceeds to be contributed to the building fund of the school.

• • •

Much interest is being shown by the younger social set in the preparations for the Varfest (garden fete) which will attract a merry and interested group of spectators to the spacious gardens of Mrs. Ernst M. Parson's on Dudley st., Brookline, next Thursday afternoon. Seldom has one the opportunity of seeing a truly Scandinavian party such as the committee has planned for that afternoon under the auspices of the Boston unit of the Women's Oversea's Service League for the benefit of their relief work.

Waitresses in vivid native costumes will serve Danish pastry and coffee. In this group will be the Misses Natalie Appleton, Constance Turner, Lucy Rantoul, Polly Powers, Frances Seaver, Carolyn Samson, Alice and Marion Wood, Hope Lord, Katherine Tappan and Molly Nesmith. Miss Martha Chapin and Miss Sally Pillsbury will be in charge of one of the tables where rare and delicate Scandinavian laces will be on sale.

• • •

Attends Conference

Mrs. Laurence M. Lombard, chairman of the volunteer service committee of the Family Welfare Society of Boston, is spending the week of May 20 in Kansas City in attendance at the annual meeting of the National Conference of Social Work. While she is visiting in that city she will speak on "The Volunteer as an Interpreter" at a joint meeting of the National Committee on Volunteers in Social Work, of which she is a director and the National Social Work Publicity Council.

• • •

The annual meeting of the Winchester Junior Circle of the Florence Crittenton League will be held Tuesday, May 22, at the home of Mrs. Everett Chadwick, 24 Everett ave., Winchester, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Herbert Todd Wadsworth, president, will preside.

The Rev. Julian D. Hamlin of the Church of the Advent will be the speaker. There will be solos by Mrs. Boler and refreshments will be served.

• • •

Members of the board of trustees of the Sunnyside Day Nursery will be hostesses at the opening Tuesday afternoon of the Statler Lounge. The proceeds from the entire day will be given to the nursery. Mrs. Herbert Jaques, chairman of the board, will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Frederick T. Bradlee, Mrs. F. T. Bradlee, Jr., Mrs. William T. Aldrich, Mrs. Alan R. Morse, Mrs. Robert W. Knowles, Mrs. Frederic Parker, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge and many other equally prominent society matrons.

88 Paints at Boston Art

The annual spring exhibition of contemporary paintings is now in progress at the Boston Art Club, the oldest art club in America.

Most of the 88 paintings were chosen by a jury from the work not only of members of the Boston Art Club but also by non-members. A few better-known painters, however, were invited to send their creations for exhibition without preliminary approval of the jury. Nine of the 13 so honored responded.

The oil paintings of this group are "Winter Brook" by Charles Curtis Allen, "Caps Cod Clam Digger" by Harold M. Brett, "Still Life" by Henry Hensche, "Log Team" by Aldro T. Hibbard, "Vegetables and Brass," an unusual still life by Ernest D. Major, "May" by H. Dudley Murphy, and "Morning Tide" by Charles Woodbury. The water colors are Charles Hopkinson's "Church at Peterstham" and Otis Philbrick's "Red and Black,' a portrait.

In all there are some 53 oils on exhibition and 35 water colors. The show runs to the conservative established types rather than to the radical and unusual, although it is considered more representative of contemporary trends of local painters than some of the Art Club's exhibitions of past seasons. This is in line with one of the principal aims of the Club—to foster contemporary art.

Among the portraits is one of Prof. George B. Weston of Harvard by Vivian Burnett Sarg. There is only one nude—and that of the vaguest character—by Anna Neumark, a water color called "Composition."

The exhibition continues through May 26.

'Robin Hood' in Pops Concert

Arthur Fiedler announces the following program for tonight's Pop Concert at Symphony Hall:

Entrance of the Boyards ..... Halvorsen
Overture to "Poet and Peasant" ... Suppe
Ell, Ell ..... Arranged by Jacchia
(Trumpet Solo, Georges Mager)
"Robin Hood," Selection ..... de Koven
"The Animals' Carnival." Grand Zoological Fantasia ..... Saint-Saens
Pianos: Jesus Maria Sanroma and Leo Litwin
Prayer of Thanksgiving. Old Dutch
Hymn ..... Arranged by Kremser
Marche Slave ..... Tchaikowsky
"The Skaters," Waltz ..... Waldteufel
"Carioca" ..... Youmans
Indian War Dance ..... Skilton

Byrd's Crew in School for Long Night

By Associated Press

Little America, Antarctica, May 19 (Via Mackay Radio)—A "Back to School" movement is on today in the winter darkness of the Antarctic.

The idea is to prepare the men of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's expedition for spring and summer expeditions.

There is a course in sledding and tractor operations under "Professor" Capt. Allan James Taylor, chief of transportation.

There are courses in radio under Amory H. Waite. Dr. Charles Gill Morgan is brushing the boys up on geophysics and geology. Biology and zoology also are on the curriculum.

While half the camp sits at academic seat, the other half shovels under the direction of Executive Officer Noville to hold a few square yards of surface against the burying drifts of snow.

Commander Byrd yesterday entered the second month of his isolation at the Boiling advance weather base, 123 miles south of Little America.

Worcester Smith Sued for $20,000

Worcester, May 19 (AP)—Harry Worcester Smith of Lordville, Grafton, is defendant in a $20,000 suit scheduled to go on trial before Judge William A. Burns without jury in Superior Court Monday. George W. Beardmore of Toronto, Ont., alleges he was injured at Aiken, N. C. March 21, 1931, while riding as a guest in the Smith automobile.

Phi Alpha Pi to Hold Dance

Dancing, youthful enthusiasm and a general merry get together will feature the large dance at the Wellesley Country Club on Friday evening which will wind up the gay season of the Phi Alpha Pi Sorority.

The scholarship fund of the sorority will benefit from the proceeds of the party, the important details for which are being disposed of by an efficient committee chairmaned by Miss Elizabeth Sargent of Wellesley.

Her assistants are Helenka Chmielinski of Brookline, Miss Ellen Paui of Newton, Miss Elizabeth White of Brookline and Miss Esther Merchant of Newton. Included among the patronesses are Mrs. Helen Dowling, Mrs. Frank Willard and Mrs. Elizabeth Sargent.

Three Nursery Schools Aided

Mrs. Thomas Coolidge of Lake View ave., Cambridge, has transformed the attic of her big barn into a toy shop, a veritable heaven for children. Miss Abigail Eliot, director of the Nursery Training School of Boston, is chairman of the shop's managing, committee, assisted by Mrs. Douglas McGregor, Mrs. Harvey Hood, 2nd, Mrs. James A. Mitchell, Mrs. Richard Taliaferro, Mrs. Ellis A. Warning and Mrs. Coolidge. The sale of toys is sponsored by the three nursery schools of Cambridge, and the committee represents all three.

All sorts of descriptions of toys, from carpentering tools to rocking boats to tickle the childish heart will be on hiaplay, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 until 5 o'clock.

Dewey Grandniece to Sponsor Ship

Washington, May 19 (AP)—Secretary Swanson today designated Miss Anna M. Dewey, of Quechee, Vt., to christen the new destroyer Dewey to be launched at the Bath Iron Works, Bath, Me., in June. Miss Dewey is a great grand niece of the late Admiral George Dewey.

Never be satisfied that what has been achieved is sufficient.—Charles M. Schwab

READING-WRITING

Horse Racing and High Teas in Peking

By WILLIAM SOSKIN

THE English way of being a tourist is a most satisfactory way. An average American, caught with a French menu card in Paris, will begin to mumble about la bise and le thé, the while the French waiter snarls and sighs in haughty condescending fashion. The Englishman will curtly announce his desire for pea soup, roast beef and rice pudding in the most Oxford of accents and then glare at the poor French waiter for not being able to understand English.

The English have been twitted a good deal, of course, for their colonial code whereby the Britisher carries the white man's burden by dressing for dinner in the Malay jungle and reading *Punch* in the midst of tropical plagues and perils. As a matter of practical consideration, however, how could a people who occupied a small island off the European coast rule an entire maritime empire and broadcast their cultural and social standards over the whole world if they did not rest snugly and smugly content in the conviction of their own superiority, and if they did not carry the little habits of their civilization with them constantly?

It will be no surprise, therefore, to learn that Ann Bridge's latest novel about Peking (she is the author of the prize-winning novel, *Peking Picnic*) has more to do with horse racing and high teas than with temple bells and chow mein. The book is called *The Ginger Griffin*, but it might just as appropriately be entitled *British Love Among the Rickshaws*. Its heroine is a young girl whose first love affair is naught in England, and who went to Peking with the diplomatic crowd. The scenery changed slightly. The British meadows and the fox-hunting country gave way to the swarming streets and the religiously sculptured landscape of China—but our little girl Amber brought all her codes and new horse-loving proclivities with her. She found more love, and more British codes and more polite problems in upper middle class honor. Also, she successfully avoided mixing with any unpleasant people who spoil the bright staccato of British conversation by talking about their inner selves.

* * *

ANN BRIDGE is one of those polite, sprightly ladies who maintain their secured surface intact even if they have to ignore the World War and a few other minor matters in order to do it. One of her characters in Peking discusses a war book as something written with "vulgar violence."

"Look here," this fellow says, "you were in the war, and so was I, but we don't spend our time either bleating that the war has wrecked our lives or bellowing like angry bulls at our fathers for having caused it . . . It's childish temper, that's what it is—it isn't a mature book. One expects the young in their twenties to rage against the established order, and scream hysterically about the older generation; but if a man hasn't outgrown that by the time he's thirty, he's no damn good . . ."

It is among these extroverts, these worldly young men, that the social lights of the embassies in Peking that our Amber comes to learn about life. A couple of the young men fall in love with her, the author tells us time and time again is her "simple and candid" nature. The more exciting of the young men, Robert, discusses the nature of sex and of religious experience with her, looks at the Chinese temples with her, and gives our Amber the best time in China—but he is a little too much of a Seidlitz powder to appreciate her pure worth. In the end she goes off to marry the less exciting young man, Joe, who is quite sweet and "good for her."

The story is studded with polite and mildly ironic pictures of Peking social life, with a few brisk character studies, and with harmless philosophic observations. The writing is so smooth you distrust it. When Miss Bridge deals with such objective matters as architecture and scenery she is at her best. She can be very intelligent about the use of space in Chinese architecture, for instance, and when she has a young man tell Amber, on their visit to the Forbidden City, that a building called the pleasure-dome is "very nearly comic—and yet it's perfectly lovely—a smile in architecture . . . so sophisticated that it's a little amused at itself. There's that hint of laughter about it nearly all the time—a thing Europe doesn't really know in art . . ." Miss Bridge is giving us really acute observation.

It's rather an indigestible mixture of cocktail parties, love affairs, horses and Chinese art that she has concocted, however.

(The Ginger Griffin. By Ann Bridge. Little, Brown. $2.50.)

* * *

THE only faintly amusing thing about *Romeo Reverse*, by Hardly Alum, is the fact that its few pages are so numbered that the last page corresponds approximately to the last page—1280—of the book it burlesques —*Anthony Adverse*. Beyond that it merely reproduces a few of the romantic high-lights of the original with the addition of some Oh, Yeah! and Yes you! vaudeville. One can almost hear the author of this parody laughing at his own cracks with the unpleasant effect one has when a retailer of stale and bad jokes laughs at his own stories while the rest of the company is tragically silent.

(Romeo Reverse. By Hardly Alum. Vanguard. $1.50.)

Teacher

This trainer of our youthful minds
Has all the answers down—
And should they question what or how,
They gain his godly frown.

Ben Schaefer.

"Turn the ends down, Tony—I feel sad today."

ALLOW ME TO SAY

By C. HANSON TOWNE

WE all have met, at one time or another, the type of person who would like to be thought intellectual—the minor poet who invariably steps into a restaurant with a preciously bound copy of Shelley in his hand sits in a far corner and dreamily pretends to read while the rough world rushes by; the nouveau-riche lady who has yards of uncut volumes on her shelves; the wealthy woman draped in pearls who announces that she is a Communist and leaves the party in a rosy limousine with two men on the box.

But the other evening we encountered a pseudo bookworm who took with her, wherever she went, a Life of Napoleon. A friend asked her if she had reached the portion that dealt with Napoleon's divorce. "Oh," exclaimed the bookworm, "don't tell me about it! I hate to know the plot of a book before I've finished it."

* * *

HAS anyone heard of the colored woman down South who named her latest baby Opium? Asked why she had bestowed this curious cognomen, she answered: "Well, I looks in the dictionary and I sees that opium comes from a wild poppy, and his poppy sure was wild!"

* * *

THEN there is the story of Alfred Noyes, who, when he was teaching at Princeton, was walking over the campus with a student after one of his lectures. "What bush is that?" he inquired, indicating a certain mass of bloom in the near distance. The student was surprised. "Why, that's a lilac bush," he answered. Noyes had read his class, that very afternoon, his lovely ballad *The Barrel-Organ* which contains the memorable refrain, "Come down to Kew in lilac-time, in lilac-time, in lilac-time!"

Which reminds us how, several years ago, a clever junior at Princeton, fascinated by Noyes's singing lines, in a moment of levity chanted, in the poet's hearing, a parody which had kept him awake nights:

Come down to Princeton any time;
It isn't far from Trenton!

And Noyes, forgetting that to be lampooned is to be made famous, gave him a zero mark at his next examination.

* * *

IT was Thackeray who spoke long ago of cash wit—meaning the clever things most of us could say after we had left a party on the way home.

I remember leaving a dinner with my friend Rupert Hughes one Winter night. The conversation of others had been brilliant, but I evidently was drooping in the taxi, and Hughes prodded me and asked what had brought on my fit of unprecedented melancholy. I reminded him of Thackeray's words and told him how grieved I was that I had not thought of something I might have said which would have been sure to evoke laughter.

"Oh, I see," he answered. "But most of us, like you, are quick at departee!"

Golf Caddies

IT is estimated that there are twenty thousand golf caddies in the field this season. Of this number 14,870 have handkerchiefs. The remainder have no handkerchiefs and sniffle when a golfer putts.

Some of the caddies are school boys. Others are casual laborers in golf. Yet many more of them are career men. They have apprenticed themselves to golf. As they stand by, in critical boredom, holding the bags of the duffers who employ them, they dream of becoming famous professionals like Gene Sarazen.

The number of career caddies has been increasing. Many of them are ready to be professionals. To make matters worse in an already crowded industry there was, during the last year of the Hoover administration, a large infiltration into the caddying field. Now they, too, are ready to be pros.

Career men are aware of the overproduction but none is willing to give up his resplendent sweater and two-tone shoes and take a job at the service station. The situation is acute. The only thing to do, as I see it, is for the U. S. G. A. to plow under a certain number of caddies every year and seek reimbursement from the Federal Government.

George Cecil Cowing.

Weeping Willows

THE weeping willows still are weeping—
Their inmost sorrow is never sleeping—
They weep in Spring, they weep in Fall;
Are ever weeping through seasons—all.
Their morning burden is lifting mine,
Their solemn beauty my grief define—
Whispering to my bedraggled heart
That to weep with grace is the willow's part.

Annette Henriksen.

ODE TO SPRING

By NEWMAN LEVY

EACH year by a startling coincidence,
A strangely remarkable thing,
At precisely the very same time of the year
Comes the season that poets call Spring.

In March I feel the vernal mood
Within me gently waken;
By April's end my blood's astir
Unless I'm much mistaken;
But O, my friends, in May and June
My whole morale is shaken!

Spring, Spring, Spring,
I bid you a welcome, old thing;
You might have been Summer, you might have been Fall,
You might have been Winter, but you aren't at all.
You're Spring, jolly old Spring.
So that's why I rise up and sing
To the birds and the flowers and that sort of rot.
If you came a month later the weather'd be hot.
But you came just in time, and so that's why it's not.
A welcome to merry old Spring!

I'D LIKE to take some cheesecloth
And tie it round my middle.
And take a flute or saxophone.
Or maybe take a fiddle.
And tread a dithyrambic step,
A mad, abandoned fling.
Along the busy thoroughfares
To celebrate the Spring.

The rotund coppers on their beats
Would look at me askance
As down the crowded avenues
I danced my pagan dance.
With smarty'lls in the shade
I'd sport like anything.
In other words, I'm feeling
Full of Spring.

For Spring is coursing through my veins
And Spring is in the air,
And Spring is here, and Spring is there,
And Spring is everywhere.
It's the time a young man's fancy
Turns to thoughts of this and that—
I wonder if it's possible
To wear my last year's hat.

BAFFLING MYSTERY

What, Why and How Are Collar Buttons?

Asks G. K. CHESTERTON

LONDON.—Recently, and on this very page, I exposed myself to the derision of a continent and confessed to an appalling ignorance. It may be one of those philological questions of the origin of American and English phrases, but I tremble with the delicate responsibility of a diplomatist at Washington lest some slip about the idioms should open an abyss between the nations.

A professor declared that his country's greatest contributions were American plumbing, American dentistry and the American collar button. But what is an American collar button? Is it what is known and cursed by thousands of God-fearing Englishmen under the name of a collar stud? A stud may be defined as a button that gets lost.

* * *

OR IS there a cry of "Back to the Button" as healthy as "Back to the Farm?" Is America so many centuries ahead of modern England as to have returned to simple buttons? Anyhow, surely buttons were once ordinary, and not only in America. When King Lear, dying, cried out, "Undo this button!" was that a collar button?

Nay; to take the case from American literature, was the button which Oliver Wendell Holmes advised the timid to drop into the hat at the collection—was that an example of the real, universal, internationally beneficent collar button? Or is the term now used only of some entirely new piece of American ingenuity, invented since I was last in America, and without any historic Shakespearean meaning being lost? And is that why the professor said "a collar button," instead of "a collar stud"?

Does this phrase, which to me seems old and familiar, now stand for a new instrument; some dazzling scientific improvement, probably invented by Mr. Edison? Is it an electric knob at the neck, connected with a network of wires all over the bodily system? Thus, when you "press the button," in the well-known phrase, instantly your shoes lace themselves up, your hair is automatically brushed by electricity, or your teeth are cleaned with a vacuum cleaner.

* * *

THAT would be an innovation or invention worthy to be ranked with the real marvels of painless dentistry and scientific plumbing. In my last article, while threatening to plumb the depths of plumbing or go near the very nerve of dentistry, I heartily agreed that these are universal boons and blessings.

But about the third thing, I can only deal in these dark speculations. Thus I wonder if the Americans think about this question of the button; for I believe one act, at which there are many in England, is actually forbidden to have any buttons. I have no notion why; nor indeed, do I propose to indulge even in any dark speculations about it. But the third thing about that sort of question is, in the ancient and popular and regrettably flippant phrase, that I do not care a button.

Slug

I USED to think the fat moist slug
A most unprepossessing bug;
He's not a bug though, truth to tell,
But just a snail without a shell.
A slimy fluid helps him glide.
He has one foot and a tough hide.
With his sharp sense of smell, this sinner
Can scarcely locate his dinner;
The lettuce bed he's apt to ravage,
Or stuff himself upon the cabbage.

Phyllis E. Fairfield.

Mounce Explodes Smile Myth

BY FRANK SULLIVAN

DR. JETHRO MOUNCE, the famous adage investigator who stirred the scientific world last January by proving conclusively that faint hearts could, and do, win fair ladies, has finished another experiment which will inevitably play a revolutionary part in the future of smiling. For his latest experiment Dr. Mounce selected Ella Wheeler Wilcox's celebrated verse:

It is easy enough to be pleasant
When Life goes by with a song,
But the man worth while
Is the man who will smile
When everything goes dead wrong.

Dr. Mounce set out to prove that the man worth while is not necessarily the man who will smile when everything goes dead wrong, and his first step was to advertise in the success magazines for fifty men or women for whom everything had gone dead wrong. A total of 14,568 men and women responded to the advertisement, a flattering tribute indeed to public confidence in Dr. Mounce's reputation as a scientist. Of the 14,568, a total of seventy-two fainted or were injured in the crush, which made it necessary to employ extra police to drop into the hat at the collection—was that an example of the real, universal, internationally beneficent collar button? Or is the term now used only of some entirely new piece of American ingenuity, invented since I was last in America, and without any historic Shakespearean meaning being lost? And is that why the professor said "a collar button," instead of "a collar stud"?

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He has one foot and a tough hide.
With his sharp sense of smell, this sinner
Can scarcely locate his dinner;
The lettuce bed he's apt to ravage,
Or stuff himself upon the cabbage.

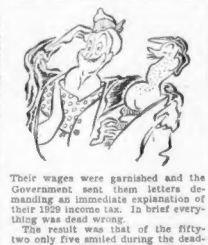
Phyllis E. Fairfield.

DR. MOUNCE first observed the reactions of these subjects under the conditions stipulated in the first clause of Mrs. Wilcox's poem, i. e., "It is easy enough to be pleasant when Life goes by with a song." For this purpose each subject was given an annuity of $10,000. The male subjects were in addition given happiness, an ample supply of their favorite tobacco, and their choice of any Hollywood motion picture beauty as wife. The girls were given square-cut emeralds, an order on Schiaparelli for a complete outfit of Paris gowns, a course of beauty and reducing treatment, and Gary Cooper or Clark Gable, choice of one, as a husband. All fifty-two were fed on truffles, caviare and champagne.

Dr. Mounce observed them for three weeks under these conditions and found that all but one of the fifty-two had absolutely no difficulty being pleasant when Life was going by with a song. But the fifty-second subject, a woman, declined to be pleasant; said she saw no particular reason why she should smile; that people who smiled too much got on her nerves; something awful, and that if she had her choice in the matter of Hollywood husbands she would have chosen neither Gable nor Cooper but Buster Keaton, because he never smiles.

* * *

DR. MOUNCE then tested the fifty-two subjects under conditions of adversity. The annuities were taken away, also the tobacco from the men. Cooper and Gable went back to Hollywood. Some of the women had elected to have their faces lifted; these were lowered. Cartier came and took back the emeralds and gingham bungalow aprons were substituted for the Paris frocks. All the men were given severe head colds, with a touch of sinus.



Their wages were garnished and the Government sent them letters demanding an immediate explanation of their 1929 income tax. In brief everything was dead wrong.

The result was that of the fifty-two only five smiled during the dead-wrong period, and they were not worth while. Dr. Mounce discovered that two of them had served terms in penal institutions for incorrigible optimism, two more were cretins and always smiled, regardless of adversity or prosperity, and the fifth confessed he had smiled only when he thought of the good old days of the $10,000 annuity.

* * *

Of the remaining forty-seven Dr. Mounce found that all were substantial citizens, thoroughly worth while in the accepted sense of that term. He concluded therefore that it is not true that to be worth while a man must smile when everything goes dead wrong.

* * *

THE immediate result of Mounce's revelation will, it is confidently expected, be a decrease of involuntary smiling and forced laughter, and a sharp increase in good, healthy scowling, frowning, grousing, mooching, complaining and belittling. Rid of the fallacy that to be worth while one must smile when things go dead wrong, people will vent their real feelings and once that is done the country will proceed more swiftly than ever on the road to recovery.

So the public is again debtor to Mounce the iconoclast. He is now looking for fifty people named Stone whom he wants to experiment with on some moss.

LETTERS I WOULD LOVE TO MAIL

By J. P. McEVOY

Dear Will Hays:

EVERY once in a while I find something wrong with the movies and not knowing who else to lean upon I confide in you to I decide to take it up with you.

What I want to speak to you about today is all this eating and drinking and smoking in the movies. I want to protest about it. I am sure it is immoral. The reason I feel this way about it is because it displeases me, and anything that displeases me must be wrong.

* * *

THERE is too much drinking in pictures—especially beer. There is too much eating of fried chicken. There is too much smoking of long, black cigars and tantalizing aromatic cigarettes. I have suffered too much sitting in theatres watching this going on.

Visualize it for yourself. You are sitting in a theatre where no smoking is allowed. No eating, either. No drinking. You are absorbed in the story. Suddenly, for no reason, the heroine lights a cigarette and puffs luxuriously. Your girl friend says, "Gee, I wish I had a cigarette." You say, "Sh-h-h-h—watch the picture. Keep quiet." That is because you don't smoke cigarettes. You smoke cigars.

But a few minutes later the hero's father comes in and lights a big fat cigar for himself. "Gosh," you say, "I wish I had a smoke." You can't follow the story any more.

* * *

HALF an hour later they all sit down to dinner—and what a dinner! They eat slowly, completely. The girl friend immediately wants something to eat. So do you. A reel later everyone is in a beer garden. Foamy steins float through the air. There are CLOSEUPS of a pappy-faced bartender cutting the collar off a particularly voluptuous glass.

The beer bubbles and winks and glistens. The girl friend opens and closes her mouth. You lick your lips and swallow helplessly. By this time you can't think of anything but food and drink and a smoke. Both of you move in the middle of the picture. You eat a lot of stuff that isn't good for you. The girl friend puts on three more pounds and blames you for it. There's a quarrel. Curses. Screams. Guns bark. Whistles. Sirens. The roar of presses running off extras. Headlines: "MURDER . . . SUICIDE MYSTERY."

But it is no mystery to me. I'm telling you and I'm asking you to do something about it.

Earnestly,

J. P. McEvoy.

"Come and get it, folks!"

Orient Point

EACH day a dark red barge comes here,
And all day long the workmen load
Potatoes from the quiet pier
And from the wagons on the road.

The children play beneath the trees.
They hear the windmill and they see
It turning in the soft sea breeze
To childish games accompany.

Upon the float the bathers lie,
Asleep or dreaming every one,
Contented as the ships that ply
Beneath the reassuring sun.

Mary Stephens Hartley.

VAGABONDIA

Mediterranean, the Sea of Might-Have-Been

By BRUNO LESSING

ON BOARD M. S. VULCANIA, —The Mediterranean Sea. History's favorite playground. Rather rough today and I'd be scared stiff if I were out in a rowboat. But it is nothing compared with the roughhouse that the Atlantic Ocean can put up when it is annoyed. This big ship rides on tranquilly and ignores the sea's petulance. Compared with any ocean this sea is but a tiny dot. And yet it is more closely associated with happenings that have affected the development of the human race than all the oceans combined.

As a matter of fact, the Mediterranean is Old Man History itself. It saw the beginning of all the big things that interest us. To know and understand its story is the bulk of what, today, we call "education."

* * *

HERE Greece and Rome had their beginning and their end. Here Spain became a mighty nation and decayed. Even today the nations that touch its waters and have possessions there are as restless as the waves themselves and troubled about their future. In spite of all the disarmament talk and the spirit of good will between men you can be sure that more history will still be made in the Mediterranean.

There continents touch these waters. Each had its opportunity to attain supremacy. Asia, in those early days, was peaceful and merely used this waterway to disseminate Christianity. The Carthaginians of Northern Africa and, later, the Moors attempted to control this sea and the lands that lay to the north. The northern lands, which constitute the continent of Europe, managed to win. Creasy's *Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World* tells you how close the struggle was. At one time the Carthaginians menaced the Roman Empire, the Moors occupied Spain and the Turks reached the gates of Vienna.

* * *

SO, in a way, we are crossing the Sea of Might-Have-Been. If the Asiatics or Africans had won the history of the world would have been changed. We might have mosques instead of churches, harems instead of divorce and the *Zend Avesta* instead of the Bible, which we read every day. (Or do we?)

Today both Asia and Africa, as continents, lag far behind in the march of progress. Europe is the depository of the world's culture. Whether it is because of Christianity or because her countries were the best fighters is interesting to think about.

* * *

HERE are merley idle thoughts, as we pass the Balearic Islands.

Both Asia and Africa possess great natural resources. In the course of time these continents will now also develop. The fact that England, France and Italy at present control the countries that border upon this sea is merely a transient incident. England once controlled her American colonies.

When the people of these countries find themselves they will, as all people do, want to expand. From time to time they will change their boundaries. But they cannot change the boundaries of the Mediterranean. Here, as the Greeks and the Romans and the Carthaginians and the Moors did, they will have to fight.

Until Gabriel blows his trumpet the Mediterranean will never be a Dead Sea.

* * *

PASSING through the Gulf of Valencia, with the mountains of Spain in the background. Valencia! What an alluring name! Oranges, Spanish dances, heels, dark-eyed girls wearing mantillas, matadors and toreadors and siestas. Romance. But it's raining and the shore is far away and it's chilly and, for all the actual thrill you get, you might just as well be off the shore of Rhode Island.

And now, as we lean upon the rail and try to capture the enchantment that the name Valencia conjures, the Nicest Girl—so far—comes along and says, "Hey! Wake up! I've got a terrible headache. How can I get some aspirin?"

* * *

A NICE girl at hand is worth all the slush romance in the bush. I advise her to see the ship's doctor.

She takes my advice. The ship's doctor is young and good looking. He cures her headache. As far as this voyage and this Nicest Girl are concerned I know that I'm going to play second fiddle to the doctor. She has come back and told me that her headache is cured and that the doctor is a darling.

The passengers are beginning to unscramble. Many have made contacts and are beginning to gossip. There is more gossip on a liner than in any dozen boarding houses. I'm going downstairs—I mean below—to gossip with the chief steward about tonight's dinner.

Those Clever Chinese

WHILE other countries are experimenting with all kinds of governments, what do the Chinese do? Why, they try them all at the same time. They've got an Empire, a Republic, a Soviet, a Protectorate, a Dictatorship and everything else. And yet they have been called backward!

One of the chief problems in all countries has been the ex-service man. Frequently he becomes a national issue. So what do the Chinese do? Well, they take away the ex business. They know how to handle their soldiers. They keep them fighting all the time. It's a continuous performance. A Chinese soldier has no pension problem. He grows old in the service.

R. C. O'Brien.

Never be satisfied that what has been achieved is sufficient.—Charles M. Schwab

READING-WRITING

Horse Racing and High Teas in Peking

By WILLIAM SOSKIN

THE English way of being a tourist is a most satisfactory way. An average American, caught with a French menu card in Paris, will begin to mumble about *la* this and *la* that, the while the French waiter anaris and sighs in haughty condescending fashion. The Englishman will curtly announce his desire for pea soup, roast beef and rice pudding in the most Oxford of accents and then glare at the poor French waiter for not being able to understand English.

The English have been twitted a good deal, of course, for their colonial code whereby the Britisher carries the white man's burden by dressing for dinner in the Malay jungle and reading *Punch* in the midst of tropical plagues and perils. As a matter of present consideration, however, how could a people who occupied a small island off the European coast rule an entire maritime empire and broadcast their cultural and social standards over the whole world if they did not stay firmly and smugly content in the conviction of their own superiority, and if they did not carry the little habits of their civilization with them constantly?

Do not be surprised, therefore, to learn that Ann Bridge's latest novel about Peking (she is the author of the prize-winning novel *Peking Picnic*) has more to do with horse racing and high teas than with temple bells and chow mein. The book is called *The Ginger Griffin*, but it might just as appropriately be entitled *British Love Among the Rickshaws*. Its heroine is a young girl whose first love came to naught in England, and who went to Peking with the diplomatic crowd. The scenery changed slightly. The British drawing-room and the fox-hunting country gave way to the swarming streets and the religiously sculptured landscape of China—but our little girl Amber brought all her codes and her horse-loving proclivities with her. She found more love, and more British codes and more polite problems in upper middle class honor. Also, she successfully avoided mixing with any unpleasant people who spoil the bright staccato of British conversation by talking about their inner selves.

* * *

ANN BRIDGE is one of those polite, if sprightly ladies who maintain their reserved surface intact, even if they have to ignore the World War and a few other minor matters in order to do it. One of her characters in Peking discusses a war book as something written with "vulgar violence."

"Look here," this fellow says, "you were in the war, and so was I, but we don't spend our time either bleating that the war has wrecked our lives or bellowing like angry bulls at our fathers for having caused it . . . It's childish temper, that's what it is—it isn't a mature book. One expects the young in their twenties to rage against the established order, and scream hysterically about the older generation; but if a man hasn't outgrown that by the time he's thirty, he's no damn good . . ."

It is among these extroverts, these worldly young men, and among the social lights of the embassies in Peking that our Amber comes to learn about life. A couple of fine affairs fall in love with what the author tells us time and time again is her "simple and candid" nature. The more explicit of the young men, Rupert, discusses the nature of sex and of religious experience with her, looks at a fieldmis powder to appreciate her true worth. In the end she goes off to marry the less exciting young man, Joe, who is quite sweet and "good for her."

The story is studded with polite and mildly ironic pictures of Peking social life, with a few brisk character studies, and with harmless philosophic observations. The writing is so smooth you distrust it. When Miss Bridge deals with such objective matters as architecture and scenery she is at her best. She can be very intelligent about the use of space in Chinese architecture, for instance, and when she has a young man tell Amber, on their visit to the Forbidden City, that the building is "the finest pleasure-dome is "very nearly comic—and yet it's perfectly lovely—a smile in architecture . . . so sophisticated that it's a little amused at itself. There's that hint of laughter about it nearly all Chinese—a thing Europe doesn't really know in art . . ." Miss Bridge is giving us really acute observation.

It's rather an indigestible mixture of cocktail parties, love affairs, horses and Chinese art that she has concocted, however.

(The Ginger Griffin. By Ann Bridge. Little, Brown. $2.50.)

* * *

THE only faintly amusing thing about *Romeo Reverse*, by Hardly Alum, is the fact that its few pages are so numbered that the last page corresponds approximately to the last page—1280—of the book it burlesques —*Anthony Adverse*. Beyond that it merely reproduces a few of the romantic high-lights of the original with the addition of some Oh, Yeah! and Sez you! vaudeville. One can almost hear the author of this parody laughing at his own cracks with the unpleasant effect one has when a rotailer of stale and bad jokes laughs at his own stories while the rest of the company is tragically silent.

(Romeo Reverse. By Hardly Alum. Vanguard. $1.50.)

Teacher

This trainer of our youthful minds
Has all the answers down—
And should they question what or how,
They gain his godly frown.
Ben Schaefer.

"Turn the ends down, Tony—I feel sad today."

ALLOW ME TO SAY

By C. HANSON TOWNE

WE all have met, at one time or another, the type of person who would like to be thought intellectual—the minor poet who invariably steps into a restaurant with a preciously bound copy of Shelley in his hand sits in a far corner and dreamily pretends to read while the rough world rushes by; the nouveau-riche lady who has yards of uncut volumes on her shelves; the wealthy woman draped in pearls who announces that she is a Communist and leaves the party in a rosy limousine with two men on the box.

But the other evening we encountered a pseudo bookworm who took with her, wherever she went, a Life of Napoleon. A friend asked her if she had reached the portion that dealt with Napoleon's divorce. "Oh," exclaimed the bookworm, "don't tell me about it! I hate to know the plot of a book before I've finished it."

* * *

HAS anyone heard of the colored woman down South who named her latest baby Opium? Asked why she had bestowed this curious cognomen, she answered: "Well, I looks in the dictionary and I sees that opium comes from a wild poppy, and his poppy sure was wild!"

* * *

THEN there is the story of Alfred Noyes, who, when he was teaching at Princeton, was walking over the campus with a student after one of his lectures. "What bush is that?" he inquired, indicating a certain mass of bloom in the near distance. The student was surprised. "Why, that's a lilac bush," he answered. Noyes had read his class, that very afternoon, his lovely ballad *The Barrel-Organ* which contains the memorable refrain. "Come down to Kew in lilac-time, in lilac-time, in lilac-time!"

Which reminds us how, several years ago, a clever junior at Princeton, fascinated by Noyes's singing lines, in

Weeping Willows

THE weeping willows still are weeping—
Their inmost sorrow is never sleeping—
They weep in Spring, they weep in Fall;
Are ever weeping through seasons—all.
Their seeming burden is lifting mine,
Their solemn beauty my grief define—
Whispering to my bedraggled heart
That to weep with grace is the willow's part.
Annette Henriksen.

EACH year by a startling coincidence,
At a strangely remarkable thing,
At precisely the very same time of the year
Comes the season that poets call Spring.

In March I feel the vernal mood
Within me gently waken;
By April's end my blood's astir
Unless I'm much mistaken;
But O, my friends, in May and June
My whole morale is shaken!

Spring, Spring, Spring,
I bid you a welcome, old thing;
You might have been Summer, you might have been Fall,
You might have been Winter, but you aren't at all.
You're Spring, jolly old Spring.
So that's why I rise up and sing
To the birds and the flowers and that sort of rot.
If you came a month later the weather'd be hot.
But you came just in time, and so that's why it's not.
A welcome to merry old Spring!

I'D LIKE to take some cheesecloth
And tie it round my middle,
And take a flute or saxophone,
Or maybe take a fiddle,
And tread a dithyrambic step,
A mad, abandoned fling,
Along the busy thoroughfares
To celebrate the Spring.

The rotund coppers on their beats
Would look at me askance
As down the crowded avenues
I danced my pagan dance.
With Amaryllis in the shade
I'd sport like anything.
In other words, I'm feeling
Full of Spring.

For Spring is coursing through my veins
And Spring is in the air,
And Spring is here, and Spring is there,
And Spring is everywhere.
It's the time a young man's fancy
Turns to thoughts of this and that—
I wonder if it's possible
To wear my last year's hat.

a moment of levity chanted, in the poet's hearing, a parody which had kept him awake nights:

Come down to Princeton ay time;
It isn't far from Trenton!

And Noyes, forgetting that to be lampooned is to be made famous, gave him a zero mark at his next examination.

* * *

IT was Thackeray who spoke long ago of cab wit—meaning the clever things most of us could say after we had left a party on the way home.

I remember leaving a dinner with my friend Rupert Hughes one Winter night. The conversation of others had been brilliant, but I evidently was drooping in the taxi, and Hughes prodded me and asked what had brought on my fit of unprecedented melancholy. I reminded him of Thackeray's words and told him how grieved I was that I had not thought of something I might have said which would have been sure to evoke laughter.

"Oh, I see," he answered. "But most of us, like you, are quick at departee!"

Golf Caddies

IT is estimated that there are twenty thousand golf caddies in the field this season. Of this number 14,870 have handkerchiefs. The remainder have no handkerchiefs and sniffle when a golfer putts.

Some of the caddies are school boys. Others are casual laborers in golf. Yet many more of them are career men. They have apprenticed themselves to golf. As they stand by, in critical boredom, holding the bags of the duffers who employ them, they dream of becoming famous professionals like Gene Sarazen.

The number of career caddies has been increasing. Many of them are ready to be professionals. To make matters worse in an already crowded industry there was, during the last year of the Hoover administration, a large infiltration into the caddying field. Now they, too, are ready to be pros.

Career men are aware of the overproduction but none is willing to give up his resplendent sweater and two-tone shoes and take a job at the service station. The situation is acute. The only thing to do, as I see it, is for the U. S. G. A. to plow under a certain number of caddies every year and seek reimbursement from the Federal Government.

George Cecil Cowing.

BAFFLING MYSTERY

What, Why and How Are Collar Buttons?

Asks G. K. CHESTERTON

LONDON.—Recently, and on this very page, I exposed myself to the derision of a continent and confessed to an appalling ignorance. It may be one of those philological questions of the origin of American and English phrases, but I tremble with the delicate responsibility of a diplomatist at Washington lest some slip about the idioms should open an abyss between the nations.

A professor declared that his country's greatest contributions were American plumbing, American dentistry and the American collar button. But what is an American collar button? It is that I know and cursed by thousands of God-fearing Englishmen under the name of a collar stud? A stud may be defined as a button that gets lost.

* * *

OR IS there a cry of "Back to the Button" as healthy as "Back to the Farm?" Is America so many centuries ahead of modern England as to have returned to ordinary buttons? Anyhow, surely buttons were once ordinary, and not only in America. When King Lear, dying, cried out, "Undo this button!" was that a collar button?

Nay; to take the case from American literature, was the button which Oliver Wendell Holmes advised the timid to drop into the hat at the collection—was that an example of the real, universal, internationally beneficent collar button? Or is the term now used only of some entirely new piece of American ingenuity, invented since I was last in America; its old common or Shakespearean meaning being lost? And is that why the professor said "a collar button," instead of "a collar stud"?

Does this phrase, which to me seems old and familiar, now stand for a new instrument: some dazzling scientific improvement, probably invented by Mr. Edison? Is it an electric knob at the neck, connected with a network of wires all over the bodily system? Thus, when you "press the button," in the well-known phrase, instantly your shoes lace themselves up, your hair is automatically brushed by electricity, or your teeth are cleaned with a vacuum cleaner.

* * *

THAT would be an innovation or invention worthy to be ranked with the real marvels of painless dentistry and scientific plumbing. In my last article, without professing to plumb the depths of plumbing or go near the mysteries of dentistry, I heartily agreed that these are universal boons and blessings.

But about the third thing, I can only deal in these dark speculations. Thus I wonder what the Mennonites think about the invention of the button; for I believe one sect, of which there are many in America, is actually forbidden to have any buttons. I have no notion why; nor indeed, do I propose to indulge even in any dark speculations about that. But the truth about that sort of question is, in the ancient and popular and regrettably flippant phrase, that I do not care a button.

Slug

I USED to think the fat moist slug
A most unprepossessing bug;
He's not a bug though, truth to tell,
But just a snail without a shell.
A slimy fluid helps him glide,
He has one foot and a tough hide.
With his sharp sense of smell, this singer
Can easily locate his dinner;
The lettuce bed he's apt to ravage,
Or stuff himself upon the cabbage.
Phyllis E. Fairfield.

LETTERS I WOULD LOVE TO MAIL

By J. P. McEVOY

Dear Will Hays:

EVERY once in a while I find something wrong with the movies and not knowing who else to lean upon (confide in—turn to) I decide to take it up with you.

What I want to speak to you about today is all this eating and drinking and smoking in the movies. I want to protest about it. I am sure it is immoral. The reason I feel this way about it is because it displeases me, and anything that displeases me must be wrong.

* * *

THERE is too much drinking in pictures—especially beer. There is too much eating of fried chicken. There is too much smoking of long, black cigars and tantalizing aromatic cigarettes. I have suffered too much sitting in theatres watching this going on.

Visualize it for yourself. You are sitting in a theatre where no smoking is allowed. No eating, either. No drinking. You are absorbed in the story. Suddenly, for no reason, the heroine lights a cigarette and puffs luxuriously. Your girl friend says, "Gee, I wish I had a cigarette." You say, "Sh-h-h—watch the picture. Keep quiet." That is because you don't smoke cigarettes. You smoke cigars.

But a few minutes later the hero's father comes in and lights a big fat cigar for himself. "Gosh," you say, "I wish I had a smoke." You can't follow the story any more.

* * *

HALF an hour later they all sit down to dinner—and what a dinner! They eat slowly, completely. The girl friend immediately wants something to eat. So do you. A reel later everyone is in a beer garden. Foamy steins float through the air. There are *CLOSEUPS* of a pappy-faced bartender cutting the collar off a particularly voluptuous glass.

The beer bubbles and winks and glistens. The girl friend opens and closes her mouth. You lick your lips and swallow helplessly. By this time you can think of anything but food and drink and a smoke. Both of you leave in the middle of the picture. You eat a lot of stuff that isn't good for you. The girl friend puts on three more pounds and blames you for it. There's a quarrel. Curses. Screams. Guns bark. Whistles. Sirens. The roar of presses running off extras. Headlines: "MURDER . . . SUICIDE MYSTERY."

But it is no mystery to me. I'm telling you and asking you to do something about it.

Earnestly,

J. P. McEvoy.

Mounce Explodes Smile Myth

—BY FRANK SULLIVAN—

DR. JETHRO MOUNCE, the famous adage investigator who stirred the scientific world last January by proving conclusively that faith heals could, and do, win fair ladies, has finished another experiment which will inevitably play a revolutionary part in the future of smiling. For his latest experiment Dr. Mounce selected Rita Wheeler Wilcox's celebrated verse:

It is easy enough to be pleasant
When Life goes by with a song,
But the man worth while
Is the man who will smile
When everything goes dead wrong.

Dr. Mounce set out to prove that the man worth while is not necessarily the man who will smile when everything goes dead wrong, and his first step was to advertise in the success magazines for fifty men or women for whom everything had gone dead wrong. A total of 14,568 men and women responded to the advertisement, a flattering tribute indeed to public confidence in Dr. Mounce's reputation as a scientist. Of the 14,-568, a total of seventy-two fainted or were injured in the crush, which made things dead-wronger than ever for them. Of the remaining 14,496, a total of fifty-two was selected for the experiments.

* * *

DR. MOUNCE first observed the reactions of these subjects under the conditions stipulated in the first clause of Mrs. Wilcox's poem, i. e., "It is easy enough to be pleasant when Life goes by with a song." For this purpose each subject was given an annuity of $10,000. The male subjects were in addition given happiness, an ample supply of their favorite tobacco, and their choice of any Hollywood motion picture beauty as wife. The girls were given square-cut emeralds, an order on Schiaparelli for a complete outfit of Paris gowns, a course of beauty and reducing treatments, and Gary Cooper or Clark Gable, choice of one, as a husband. All fifty-two were fed on truffles, caviare and champagne.

Dr. Mounce observed them for three weeks under these conditions and found that all but one of the fifty-two had absolutely no difficulty being pleasant when Life was going by with a song. But the fifty-second subject, a woman, declined to be pleasant; said she saw no particular reason why she should smile; that people who smiled too much got on her nerves something awful, and that if she had her choice in the matter of Hollywood husbands she would have chosen neither Gable nor Cooper but Buster Keaton, because he never smiles.

* * *

DR. MOUNCE then tested the fifty-two subjects under conditions of adversity. The annuities were taken away, also the tobacco from the men. Cooper and Gable went back to Hollywood. Some of the women had elected to have their faces lifted; these were lowered. Cartier came and took back the emeralds and gingham bungalow aprons were substituted for the Paris frocks. All the men were given severe head colds, with a touch of sinus.

Their wages were garnished and the Government sent them letters demanding an immediate explanation of their 1929 income tax. In brief everything was dead wrong.

The result was that of the fifty-two only five smiled during the dead-wrong period, and they were not worth while. Dr. Mounce discovered that two of them had served terms in penal institutions for incorrigible optimism, two more were cretins and always smiled, regardless of adversity or prosperity, and the fifth confessed he had smiled only when he thought of the good old days of the $10,000 annuity.

Of the remaining forty-seven Dr. Mounce found that all were substantial citizens, thoroughly worth while in the accepted sense of that term. He concluded therefore that it is not true that to be worth while a man must smile when everything goes dead wrong.

* * *

THE immediate result of Mounce's revelation will, it is confidently expected, be a decrease of involuntary smiling and forced laughter, and a sharp increase in good, healthy scowling, frowning, grousing, mooching, complaining and belittling. Rid of the fallacy that to be worth while one must smile when things go dead wrong, people will vent their real feelings and once that is done the country will proceed more swiftly than ever on the road to recovery.

So the public is again debtor to Mounce the Iconoclast. He is now looking for fifty people named Stone whom he wants to experiment with on some moss.

Orient Point

EACH day a dark red barge comes here,
And all day long the workmen load
Potatoes from the quiet pier
And from the wagons on the road.

The children play beneath the trees.
They hear the windmill and they see
It turning in the soft sea breeze
To childish games accompany.

Upon the float the bathers lie,
Asleep or dreaming every one,
Contented as the ships that ply
Beneath the reassuring sun.

Mary Stephens Hartley.

"Come and get it, folks!"

VAGABONDIA

Mediterranean, the Sea of Might-Have-Been

By BRUNO LESSING

ON BOARD M. S. VULCANIA, —The Mediterranean Sea. History's favorite playground. Rather rough today and I'd be scared stiff if I were out in a rowboat. But it is nothing compared with the roughhouse that the Atlantic Ocean can put up when it is annoyed. This big ship rides on tranquilly and ignores the sea's petulance. Compared with any ocean this sea is but a tiny dot. And yet it is more closely associated with happenings that have affected the development of the human race than all the oceans combined.

As a matter of fact, the Mediterranean is Old Man History itself. It saw the beginning of all the big things that interest us. To know and understand its story is the bulk of what, today, we call "education."

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HERE Greece and Rome had their beginning and their end. Here Spain became a mighty nation and decayed. Even today the nations that touch its waters and have possessions there are as restless as the waves themselves and troubled about their future. In spite of all the disarmament talk and the spirit of good will toward men you can be sure that there history will still be made in the Mediterranean.

Three continents touch these waters. Each had its opportunity to attain supremacy. Asia, in the early days, was peaceful and merely used this waterway to disseminate Christianity. The Carthaginians of Northern Africa and, later, the Moors attempted to control this sea and the lands that lay to the north. The northern lands, which constitute the continent of Europe, managed to win. Creasy's *Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World* tells you how close the struggle was. At one time the Carthaginians menaced the Roman Empire, the Moors occupied Spain and the Turks reached the gates of Vienna.

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SO, in a way, we are crossing the Sea of Might-Have-Been. If the Asiatics or Africans had won the history of the world would have been changed. We might have mosques instead of churches, harems instead of divorces and the Zend Avesta instead of the Bible, which we read every day. (Or do we?)

Today both Asia and Africa, as continents, lag far behind in the march of progress. Europe is the depository of the world's culture. Whether it is because of Christianity or because her countries were the best fighters is interesting to think about.

* * *

HERE are merley idle thoughts, as we pass the Balearic Islands.

Both Asia and Africa possess great natural resources. In the course of time these continents will grow and develop. The fact that England, France and Italy at present control the countries on the continents that border upon this sea is merely an accident incident. England once controlled her American colonies.

When the people of these countries find themselves they will, as all people do, want to expand. From time to time they will clash—for all we know. But they cannot change the boundaries of the Mediterranean. Here, as the Greeks and the Romans and the Carthaginians and the Moors did, they will have to fight.

Until Gabriel blows his trumpet the Mediterranean will never be a Dead Sea.

* * *

PASSING through the Gulf of Valencia, with the mountains of Spain in the background. Valencia! What an alluring name! Oranges, Spanish dances, laces, dark-eyed girls wearing mantillas, bull fights, matadors and toreadors and siestas. Romance. But it's raining and the shore is hazy and it's chilly and—for all the actual thrill you get, you might just as well be off the shore of Rhode Island.

And now, as we lean upon the rail and try to capture the enchantment that the name Valencia conjures, the Nicest Girl—she is—comes along and says, "Hey! Wake up! I've got a terrible headache. How can I get some aspirin?"

* * *

A NICE girl at hand is worth all the slush romance in the bush. I advise her to see the ship's doctor.

She takes my advice. The ship's doctor is young and good looking. He cures her headache. As far as this voyage and this Nicest Girl are concerned I know that I'm going to play second fiddle to the doctor. She has come back and told me that her headache is cured and that the doctor is a darling.

The passengers are beginning to unscramble. Many have made contacts and are beginning to gossip. There is more gossip on a liner than in any dozen boarding houses. I'm going downstairs and join the gossips, to gossip with the chief steward about tonight's dinner.

Those Clever Chinese

WHILE other countries are experimenting with all kinds of experiments, what do the Chinese do? Why, they try them all at the same time. They've got an Empire, a Republic, a Soviet, a Protectorate, a Dictatorship and everything else. And yet they have been called backward.

One of the chief problems in all countries has been the ex-service man. Frequently he becomes a national issue. So what do the Chinese do? Well, they take away the ex business. They know how to handle sharp soldiers. They keep them fighting all the time. It's a continuous performance. A Chinese soldier has no pension problem. He grows old in the service.

N. C. O'Brien.

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Given in Marriage

—By Adele Garrison—

Loss of the Paris Trip Tempers Mary's Elevation at the Withdrawal of Veritbert's Objection to Her Marriage to Noel

CHAPTER 42

PHILIP VERITZEN waited for no answer to his perfunctory query "May I bid you good day?" but hurried out of the room, almost sacrificing his dignity in the process. Lillian flung her own to the winds, once the door had closed safely behind him. With her arms held high above her head, she pirouetted around the room.

"Hear me! I gloat!" she quoted, coming to rest at last in a chair opposite mine.

"You have reason to gloat," I told her, smiling, for my relief was as great as hers. "Do you realize that you out-maneuvered and out-generaled him, and that he has surrendered unconditionally."

THE TRIP TO PARIS!

"I realize that he made no movement of surrender until he found out that you were 'holding up the hands of Moses'," she said dryly, and I hurried into flounderings speech to conceal the embarrassment her gibe caused me.

"'Unconditionally' is hardly the word, I suppose, when you consider that he has put the question of Mary's trip 'on the table,' as he says. I doubt if he'll ever send her, now."

"Why should he?" Lillian countered. "He wasn't giving her that trip from any altruistic purpose, and he's too good a showman to believe that she can get anything abroad, in the present state of her training."

"I wonder how Mary will like that," I said, and looked over at Lillian.

"It's on the lap of the well-known gods, isn't it?" she queried. "But don't you think we'd better call them over and tell them the news?"

BREAKING THE NEWS

"Oh! I'm so sorry!" I said contritely. "Call them over quickly."

She went to the telephone, plcked it up and put in a call for her own apartment. Then, with smiling eyes fixed on me, she spoke to the eager young things at the other end of the wire.

"Come right over. No, he's gone. No, I can't tell you anything until you get here, so hurry!"

"That was Mary, of course," she said as she put up the receiver. "Noel would have been equally anxious, but he wouldn't have been so insistent. When that young woman wants anything she's going to get it. I only hope she's certain sure of what she wants."

I echoed her wish, as we heard hurried steps and slightly raised voices in the hall. Lillian opened the door, and the next minute they were in the room, Noel pale lid, with strained, anxious eyes, Mary with eyes equally uneasy, but with high color and militant face.

"It's good news, Noel," she said with a catch in her breath. "They're both smiling."

But it was to Noel's suffering eyes that I spoke.

"Your father has yielded everything, Noel," I told him. "He will make no objection to your marriage upon any day you name. He will attend your wedding—if you ask him—although he doesn't wish to see either of you before that day, nor to discuss your affairs in any way. He will not insist upon your going to Paris now—or at any future time. He said he would 'lay it upon the table'—indefinitely."

"Oh!" The exclamation was Mary's, and it held such curious conflict that Noel, Lillian and I all turned startled eyes at her. But the next instant she had merged it in a rush of excited ejaculation.

"Oh! Noel!" she was saying. "Isn't it marvelous. He's given in. There's nothing more for us to worry about. We don't have to be separated! Oh! you darlings!" She turned ecstatically to Lillian and me. "You clever, clever people! How did you ever manage it?"

MARY IS DISAPPOINTED

"Aha!" Lillian said. "That's our secret! We may want to use the same methods upon other refractory guardians some day, and it never would do to give away our hand. Now for the next thing on the tapis is when you two want to be married."

There was curious hesitancy in the faces of both of them. Then Noel spoke quickly, passionately.

"It cannot be too soon for me, but—Mary, are you sure you wish it, now?"

I wondered if Lillian felt her breath suspended as mine was at this unexpected appeal. We knew why he was thus giving Mary the chance to postpone the marriage, if she wished. He, too, had heard the disappointment in that first uttered "Oh!" and realized that, real as was her joy in not being separated from Noel, she was experiencing distinct disappointment at having the Paris sojourn withdrawn.

Did she feel that her marriage to Noel would irrevocably put out of her reach the coveted year in Paris?

I was sure of one thing, however. If she failed Noel now, it was the beginning of the end between them. His sensitive, loving nature would never get over the rebuff that she preferred the year of travel to making sure of their marriage; and every quivering nerve within me cried tensely: "What will Mary say?"

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(Continued Monday)

UNBECOMING COLORS CAN BE MADE TO FLATTER, WITH PROPER MAKEUP

LATEST FASHIONS

Figured Challis for Evening

By Isabel Jewell

OF ALL MY WARDROBE, I think I am fondest of this cream-colored wool challis print for evening, which I wore in my latest picture. Form-fitting, with a high waistline, it has slenderizing lines. The 18-inch "sweep" or train is composed of circular flounces faced with red velvet the same shade as the short wrap which accompanies it. The latter fastens with three large self-covered buttons and the wide ruffled collar is set low on the shoulders and at the back, which makes it particularly "easy" on one's hair dress.

Silver Is Ideal Gift for Bride

SILVERWARE as a gift for the bride combines beauty, glamour and permanence as nothing else does. It is the perfect bridal gift and one that carries the mark of elegance. Under ingenious hands the serving platter—minus the well and tree die—serves many purposes.

It is equally correct for roasts and chops, cold meats and salads, as a buffet sandwich rack to serve cold drinks, or as a tea or coffee tray. A gift such as this is always appreciated and is useful as it is beautiful.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

Both "wet" and "wetted" are correct preterits of the verb "wet," but the former is preferred, as for example, "Her clothes showed signs of having been wet."

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST
Pineapple Juice
Cereal
Crisp Bacon
Bran Muffins Butter
Coffee
DINNER
Chilled Tomato Juice
Pot Roast of Beef
New Potatoes
Buttered Asparagus
Rolls and Butter
Chocolate Roll Coffee
SUPPER
Sliced Veal Loaf
Vegetable Salad
Hot Biscuits and Butter
Chocolate Roll
Tea

Try California Wine

CALIFORNIA wineries are producing notable examples of three major types of wine—dry, sweet and sparkling.

Before the American buyer, particularly the householder who is building up a modest cellar, parts with the large sums of money he must spend for imported wines, he owes it to himself to make an investigation of California's products.

Imported wines cost at least twice as much as California wines.

Sailcloth Beach Skirt Fastens With Oarlocks and Hawser, Fishnets Stay on Shore

By Annice Brink

BEACH FASHIONS have so completely gone to sea for their inspiration that it would not be surprising if miniature bell buoys that rang, fog horns that wailed and channel lights that blinked were added as ornaments for caps, suits or carry-alls.

Anchorage for a backless bathing suit of gay brown and yellow plaid acetate, material which is as flattering as an evening gown, is provided by a cotton hawser with an anchor on one end, to be passed around the neck, halterwise and hooked to a loop.

As for jewelry, very knotty are copied faithfully from Gloucester fishermen's nets, in gayly colored wool it is hung around the neck for a scarf; lined with canvas it makes a bag, and in a linen beach frock, the shoulder and back section is made of the linen drawn to resemble stout fishing net.

A trick wrap-around beach skirt is of canvas, good quality canvas that would make a proud sail for any cup contestant; slit down the front, there are three pairs of imitation carlocks at the top of the skirt, through which a cotton cord is laced, or lashed, if we wish to be nautical, to hold the skirt on! The cotton cord is finished with imitation wooden floaters.

* * *

The first improvement in slacks, and an amusing one, is legs slit on each side, to be fastened with buttons. Beige linen slacks are fastened with red buttons; blue linen has white buttons.

One-piece rubber bathing suits that exactly imitate red plaid gingham, but fit and mould the figure as no gingham can, have a pair of cunning flat sandals to match, with bows, and a matching cap as well. Crinkled rubber has been improved this year, made much stronger than before, and is to be had in gloriously brilliant pastels.

* * *

A turtle neck, the acme of coverage, is used as a halter for a backless one-piece woolen white suit. Sandals with straps made of the rubber sponge often used in rubber bath rugs, should be ultra comfortable. Wooden clog soles are hinged; buttons that look as though carved from driftwood decorate beach frocks of terry smartly; and plaid taffeta suits, if one enjoys beach "dress up" no longer belong in the fat and forty class, but are pert, backless and scant.

Social Rights of Partner

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I recently attended a dance with a young man friend ..... which dance he attends weekly, and always stays for the last dance. This was the first time he had taken me, and I asked him to take me home an hour early. He pretended not to mind but I know he was very disappointed and I'm sure he'll not ask me to go again. Was it incorrect of me to ask him to take me home early? If so, what should I do to alter the situation?

* * *

Since the girl or woman has the prerogative of suggesting what time she wishes to leave a party, it was proper for you to say that you wanted to go home. On the other hand, there is the question of friendly adaptation to what we know are the other person's wishes. Apparently you knew that the young man liked to dance so much that he always stayed through the party. If you had some special reason for wishing to go home early . . . well and good. But if you were only being a bit selfish in doing what you wanted to do regardless of your partner's wishes, you were wise in your social rights but you weren't being very cooperative or unselfish. And your partner was very polite about it, I think.

I write especially feelingly about this, I suppose, because, like your partner, I hate to leave a dance until the last strains of "Home Sweet Home" are insistent! And, like him, I'd be "very disappointed," and have a difficult time "pretending not to mind."

Now what to do? If he carries his disappointment to the point of not coming to see you for what you think is too long a time, then you might plan to have a small party at your home and invite him . . . even one table of bridge might do as an "excuse." It's an old, old ruse, but it often works! I don't believe there is much point in apologizing or in even mentioning your problem to him—just hope for another chance.

* * *

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I have been corresponding with a young man in a distant city for a year or more. I received a present recently from him. He didn't want me to accept it from him, but from his mother. She lives abroad and it was sent to him from there. To give to his girl friend, I've never met his mother. What acknowledgment should I make?

First write the young man a letter of thanks for his sending you the present, saying that your appreciation both of his kindness and of his mother's generosity, and telling of your enthusiasm for the gift. Enclosed in his letter will be your letter of thanks to his mother, which you will ask him to be good enough to forward to her. Don't seal this letter to the mother, but do affix the postage on it.

* * *

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Please tell me what would be the proper thing to say to my young friend's parents when I am introduced? He is a "steady" and goes as soon as things pick up we intend to be married. S.

Say something like this, in your most gracious manner: "How do you do, Mrs. Allen. It is such a special pleasure to meet you. I've heard such delightful things about you from George that I've been looking forward very much to this meeting," or "How do you do, Mr. Allen. I'm so happy to know you at last. George is very proud of his father, and I am very proud to meet you."

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Taking Defeat Strengthens Child Mind

By LISA GRENELLE

YOU OFTEN say to father how you wish Louise was more like Janie; then you'd have nothing to worry about. No one would believe those two were sisters.

Everything has always come so easily to Janie! Afraid of nothing, friendly and charming, she has always had plenty of friends among lovely children.

But Louise was different, from the beginning; as shy and tactless as her sister was the opposite. Somehow, she always managed to "speak out of turn." For years she had no friends, then she must pick up with a girl possessed of neither brains nor breeding. That didn't last long, and she did better next time, but for her making friends was a long and difficult process.

* * *

You and father no longer have to worry about Louise. She has learned to take her socks, and after what she has been through, nothing will ever break her. She as developed a defense and is well equipped for the battle of life.

But Janie, the ever-popular, is not. Janie is entirely unarmed, is riding for a fall. She has no sense of values. How can she have, when everything has always dropped into her lap? How can she value a friend, and has been since babyhood, at cost of neither effort nor price? How can she appreciate the attentions of even the most charming lad, when beaux have always been so easily come by?

To help Janie, set for her objectives that will bring defeat. Then when she gets the sock that must come, sooner or later, she may be able to "take it." Probably not, at first, for Janie has grown too soft. She can gain the strength to meet life only through necessity to build defense against defeat and disappointment.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

My wife is 26 years old and although she is a charming person, an excellent singer, lovely pia is and an unsurpassed cook she drives me a b s o l u t e l y goofy. She's always making me out that we've got what we haven't got. My sister-in-law visited us three times in the last four months and he probably thinks I'm either a sneak or a liar because my wife insists on blabbing to the boss' wife that we used to have an Isotta Fraschini car, that we owned property in Miami and that a dog we once owned, a Doberman Pinscher, who had hives and a very bad pedigree, in recent years won the blue ribbon for Best of Breed at the Madison Square Garden show last year. What can you do? I just sit around looking goofy while this is going on.

PHILIP.

DEAR PHILIP:

I've known instances like that before and when you call them harsh names and they've had a good hour's cry you'll think that it's never going to happen again, but all of a sudden when there's a lull in the conversation up she'll come with the story of how her father won the National Quoit Championship in 1896. They can't help it. Best thing to do is to wait until she pulls one and then when she looks away, put your finger to the side of your head, look at your guests and revolve it slowly. This gives the whole party a new zest and takes all the damage out of it. It's no more than cuckoos deserve.

PANDORA

Smoothe Out Tired Eye Lines

Beauty Questions

Are there any guaranteed cures for lines under the eyes? I am only 32, yet have deep wrinkles. Is there anything that will eradicate them completely?—B. V. J., Brockton.

No, I hardly believe anyone will "guarantee" to remove lines from beneath the eyes. After all, it is a case of individual care, and patient, persistent treatment. Causes for this condition vary. Often it is due to lack of rest and sleep. Quite often it is caused by eye strain, poor circulation and lack of external care. Eight hours of sleep are necessary, if you want bright sparkling eyes. Exercise in the open air is important. The eyes should be bathed night and morning with a salt and water solution, boracic acid solution or a good eye tonic. A good eye cream or nourishing cream should be smoothed around the eyes with circular movement, beginning at the upper, inner corners.

* * *

Underweight

My hair is getting very dull and lifeless. I have quite a few black heads which trouble me greatly. Will you please advise me on what to do?—M. L., Somerville.

Ill health, nervousness, lack of vitality, loss of rest and sleep, all have their effect on the hair, and on the skin.

Give special attention to your diet and try to get lots of outdoor exercise. Improper eating, lack of exercise and careless grooming are behind most bodily ailments and most beauty problems; and most of them can be controlled by correcting the diet, getting an hour or so of outdoor exercise every day, not forgetting that a daily bath followed by a cold shower or sponge and brisk friction with a rough towel is most essential.

* * *

Clear Scalp

I would like to know of a remedy for dandruff. I have extremely heavy, curly hair and a dry scalp. I use olive oil to take that dry look out of my hair.

D. D., Danvers.

Crude oil treatments would be good for your hair and corrective of dandruff. Apply the oil to the scalp with a fine brush or a piece of absorbent cotton, massaging it well into the scalp. Leave on as long as convenient, then wash in several waters.

Tar soap shampoo is very good, especially where there is a dandruff condition. Rinse in warm, then cold water and dry well. This treatment about once in 10 days or in two weeks will keep the scalp well nourished, the hair glossy and will help correct the dandruff. Brush your hair every day to exercise and cleanse it.

Muddy Complexion

Can you advise me as to what process must be gone through in order to clear the skin of pimples? I have, also, a muddy complexion which causes me great concern. Please help me, Cambridge. D. F.

To rid your skin of pimples and a muddy complexion you must pay special attention to diet and outdoor exercise. A wholesome diet, composed of fruit and vegetables, avoiding sweets and rich foods, is essential. Pure blood, well circulated, will help stimulate the pores to activity. Of course, you must bathe daily and keep your skin very clean. Always follow with a cold shower or sponge, finishing with a towel to bring up the blood.

If You Have Yen for Colors That Don't Like You, Expert Can Make Them Friendly

ALTHOUGH scarlet is generally a hard color for blondes of Marian Callahan's type to wear, with skillful makeup it might be one of her most becoming shades.

By Juliet Selby

Can a titian-haired girl wear pink? Or a brunette green? And how about the blonde—do scarlet shades immediately mark her as a candidate for spectacles, knitting needles and a rocking chair by the hearth?

Time was when you had to adapt your summer costumes to your natural coloring—keep the shades of your frock quiet and let the golden or ebony glints in your hair supply all the color accents in your appearance.

Thanks to the explosion of another "color bubble"—you can now change your complexion color with every change of costume. You'll believe in real magic when you see your self transformed so beautifully that you will stand out above the crowd like fire flowers in a field of daisies.

* * *

A famous dermatologist, working as a nurse during the Great War, stumbled on this little secret as she was working hand in hand with science, healing and making over faces injured as yours and mine could never be.

When the war was over, she looked around and saw other faces, women's faces—tired—old before their time—through worry, late hours and lack of make-up knowledge.

It wasn't long before her fame in make-up experimentations spread to this side of the Atlantic. She promised red-heads—those colorful creatures whose mission in life, it seems is to brighten a drab world—that they need not be afraid of those "dangerous" colors—not even strong shades of yellow and orange. She taught the brunette how to apply powder and rouge so that even the turquoise blue would be a complement to her beauty.

If you are afraid of what the new summer shades will do to your complexion hie yourself to this magician's personal consultant here in Boston. She will give you a Paris make-up—without cost to you—as well as a confidential consultation on what shades of powder and rouge you should use. Her powders come in seven new delightful shades and her rouge—which by the way is of the cream variety and really indelible for salt water bathing—are things to write home about. The rouge comes in the smartest little bijou you ever saw—a tiny round casein box hardly bigger than a quarter, in those chic French colors, red and blue.

* * *

Remember, that she will be glad to give you a complete Paris make-up entirely free of charge, and if you don't believe how lovely you'll look in ANY shade you have, advise you to see how amazingly she drapes the summer colors to match your complexion.

The girls who go in for motoring, golfing, and tennis in a big way will be glad to know that this Parisienne has brought out a new sun cream, that will not only prevent sunburn but will cure it as efficiently afterward. The most stubborn case of sunburn or windburn—even in the blister stage, will yield to this new cream. It also serves as an excellent liquid powder and it's guaranteed not to come off your neck and arms onto your escort's coat. It has none of that caloomine look and it forms part of the evening arsenal of more beauties than you'd ever guess.

* * *

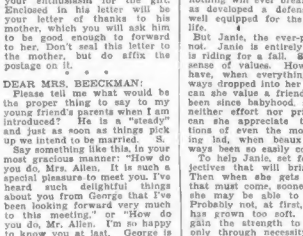
If you are interested to know the name of this cream as well as the magical new "color" rouges and where you may have a make-up free of charge, phone Juliet Shelby, Liberty 4000. Should you prefer writing for this information send along a stamped self-addressed envelope to Miss Shelby, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square.

How to Master the Technique of Squeeze Plays

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

THE SQUEEZE

No other plays in bridge hold as much fascination for the great majority of players as the various types of squeezes. I am often asked to explain the principle of the squeeze; to point out how the opportunity for it can be recognized and how to put it into execution. Unfortunately this subject holds so many ramifications that it can hardly be discussed in a column of this nature. The best I can do is to give numerous examples from day to day of hands involving



The conventional and proper Opening lead against the game contract in spades is the King of hearts, which Declarer should win with the Ace in Dummy and upon which he should discard a low club from his hand. Most Declarers would now simply run ten more tricks and gladly concede the last two, feeling they had done well to make the contract with an overtrick. Admittedly, thirty points in a Rubber Bridge game are not very important, but the immense popularity of Howell or match-point play makes it well worth while to master a technique which might be valuable under such circumstances.

After Declarer wins the heart Ace, he should lead a small diamond from the Dummy and play the Knave from the one hand. If this is won by West's Ace, unless the diamond is returned on the spot, a double squeeze will become automatic. He wins the next trick regardless of what is led other than a diamond, and runs his entire trump suit. When four cards are left in each hand, the situation will be as follows:

It is certainly easy to see that the lead of the spade 7 now creates a double squeeze. West cannot let go the heart Knave and East cannot let go the diamond King; therefore both are forced to discard a club, which, with Declarer's King, makes the Dummy's three clubs good.

The prime consideration in exercising a squeeze play is visualizing and anticipating the end position to be attained. Once this is done the squeeze play is no longer a bugaboo.

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FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson, through special arrangement. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of Boston American, inclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Five "Don'ts" of Hand Care

WHICHEVER WAY you look at them, nails are the focal point of the hand. Like the complexion, they reflect health, good care and grooming. Here are five commandants of hand care:

1. Never have cuticle around nail cut closely. 2. Never file nails deep down at sides. 2. Don't scrape under nail tip with steel instruments. 4. Don't apply cuticle oil or cream before using liquid polish. 5. Don't hold your hands in hot water more than necessary.

GIRL IN THE FAMILY -:- A Choice Between Marriage for Love or Loyalty -:- By Beatrice Burton

Susan Discovers Girl's Great Job in Life to Lure Man to Marriage in Fight for Her Security

SYNOPSIS

Susan Broderick and her aunt, Lutie, who had seen more prosperous times, order a pillow at Hart's department store where the family had a charge account for years. They are summoned to the office of the manager, Mr. Dillon, who informs them the account has been discontinued as it had not been paid for five months. Susie and Lutie leave in embarrassment. Lutie goes home by trolley but Susan prefers to walk. En route, the latter meets her fiance, Wallace Steffen, rising young banker. Susan and Wallace are distinctly different types; he is the sheltered, meticulous type while she is the kind who loves to walk in the rain and go without gloves in the winter. Tucking his car robe around Susan, Wallace says he will take care of her whether she wants him to or not.

CHAPTER III

"Oh, I want you to want to take care of me. Anything to please a gentleman" Susan answered airily. But under her lightness ran the sudden thought that Wallace really would take care of a woman if he loved her. His wife would be able to lay all her burdens on his broad shoulders, knowing that he would bear them. There would never be any shameful scenes for her such as the scene in Mr. Dillon's dreadful little green-carpeted cage that afternoon. Wallace's wife's charge account would be paid up on the tenth of every month. She would have the dignity and the peace that a full pocketbook brings with it.

"Any gentleman, or just me, Susan?" he asked her as the car rolled out into the roar and light and movement of Fifth st. and took its place in a long line of automobiles that trailed out being bind a trolley car like the tail of a comet.

"Just you, Wallace. Nobody but you."

SOUGHT TO ATTRACT

For a year and a half she had done everything she could to please and attract him. She had made a business of it, almost; learning to play bridge with him, doing her best to be interested in the things he told her about the bank. Things about second mortgages and real estate values and properties in escrow. Grooming herself with great care every Tuesday and Friday and Sunday nights for his eyes, walking around the Country Club golf course with him on occasional Saturday afternoons to watch him play, going to the moving pictures to see "westerns" with him when the only kind of picture she really liked was a love story done in luxurious settings.

But that, according to her Aunt Edna Broderick, was a girl's great job in life. To attract the man she wanted and lure him into marriage. Only Aunt Edith never used so ordinary a word as "job." She said "destiny" instead . . . "A woman's highest destiny, Susan, is to marry the man of her choice." Susan could almost hear her saying it now above the singing sound of Wallace's automobile tires on the smooth pavement.

Under the Scotch plaid robe its right hand found her left one and held it. "You do like me a little bit, don't you, Susan?" he asked.

"Of course, I do." She smiled at him sidewise, a smile that said that she liked him a great deal. "More than just a little bit."

They had left the tall down-town buildings behind them and were in a region of small houses and neighborhood stores. At a corner where a little stone church stood, its lighted windows cutting golden rectangles into the darkness, he stopped suddenly and turned off the engine of the car.

"CRAZY ABOUT YOU!"

He turned in his seat to look at her. "Just how much, Susan?" he asked, and before she had time to answer, he took her in his arms and fastened his mouth on hers. He smelled pleasantly of cleanliness and tobacco and shaving lotion, and the sleeve of his Oxford gray overcoat were as warm as the arms of a big overstuffed chair as he held her. She leaned back in them with a great feeling of security and comfort. How solid he was, how reliable, how safe!

"Susan, I'm crazy about you." His voice, murmuring into her ear, had a tense trembling quality that made it sound utterly unlike Wallace's ordinary voice, which was deep and quiet. "I'm going to marry you, dearest"—then suddenly he straightened away from her as a sudden thought struck him.

"You want me to, don't you? You really do care for me a little, don't you, Susan? You're sure of yourself?"

Susan laughed at the sudden anxiety in his voice.

"Why, Wallace, you know that I never even see any man but you," she said. "I've never cared the least bit for anyone else."

She might have added that he was the only man she had ever known well, with the exception of the men in her own family. Long ago there had been boys who had danced with her at class parties and asked if they might come to see her, but her father and the rest of the family had put their foot down and said, no, she was far too young to have young men callers. Particularly the kind of young men who came to the North Side High School from the little middle-class homes that surrounded it for blocks.

"You'll meet young fellows of your own class later on," her father had told her.

"Men who are in your own walk of life." Aunt Emma had added. "The sons of our friends. The right kind of young men."

And when she was 19 Susan had fulfilled their prophecy by meeting Wallace Steffen who was certainly the "right kind" if ever there was a right kind. For several Sunday mornings she noticed that he looked at her very often from the choir loft of Saint Paul's Church. She had glanced back at him whenever his eyes were turned away, and decided that she liked his appearance very much. After six or seven Sundays he had been introduced to her at a church supper and had driven her home afterward in his car.

$400 A MONTH

That had been the beginning. And here, at last, was the moment they had been moving toward ever since that time!

"You know what sort of life I have to offer you, Susan," he said to her presently when they were driving along once more under the glistening trolley wires. "I'm making four hundred a month at the bank now, and we'll be able to do almost anything within reason on that. A hundred a week is a great deal of money for two people—"

"I'll never spend a penny of it in Hart's store," thought Susan as his voice ran on in her ear. "I'll never go into that place again so long as it stands." She could feel her cheeks grow hot again as the thought of Mr. Dillon's office came back into her mind.

"—and I have some money put away," Wallace was saying. "The first thing any couple ought to do is buy a house, establish a home. Today I heard about a house that I'd like to buy for us. It's out in the Country Club subdivision. A lot of people are moving out there lately."

Susan had he had often driven through the allotment on Saturday afternoons. It consisted of a half dozen new houses that had wound through the fields near the links. The houses that were going up there were not large, but they were all picturesque and gay-looking. Queen Anne cottages and Mediterranean villas on a tiny scale. The sort of homes that young couples bought and paid for on the installment plan, giving bridge parties and cocktail parties and Sunday night suppers in them, serving drinks made of bathtub gin and salads made of tuna fish masquerading as chicken.

On Saturday afternoons all the young husbands, Wallace among them no doubt, would come home early to get in 18 holes of golf when the weather was good. And when it was bad they would get together in somebody's living room to listen to football games over the radio. That was the way Wallace spent his Saturday afternoons now, Susan knew, and that was the way he would go on spending them all the rest of his life in all probability. Wallace never did unusual and amazing things. There was nothing about him to startle and waylay. Everything about his life seemed to Susan to be as well ordered as the three evenings a week that he gave to the . . . But wasn't there something comforting, somehow, about that sort of person whom you could always lay your finger on? Whom you could always rely on?

"I heard about the house through the bank," Wallace went on. "A young couple bought it a year or so ago but they can't go on paying for it, so they're giving it up. The fellow lost his job, and he and his wife are leaving town. Rotten break for them, isn't it?"

"It's dreadful for them!" Susan lifted her head from Wallace's shoulder. "I'd hate to live in it, wouldn't you? I'd feel as if we'd profited by their misfortune when we bought it, somehow. By their hard luck—"

"That's foolish, sweetheart," Wallace broke in crisply. "You can't stop to think about things like that, in business, Susan. They have to take the place go, and we want to buy one. That's all there is to it. The bank holds the mortgage on it, and I can get it for a song. We'll go out and look at it Sunday afternoon. They want to sell the carpets and the draperies, too."

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American

(In the next instalment Susan thinks over her engagement to Wallace.)

Jewry Observes Shabuoth Feast

Boston synagogues and temples are today celebrating the festival of Shabuoth, commemorating the traditional giving of the Ten Commandments to the Israelites at Mt. Sinai, after leaving Egypt. The holiday, which also marks the harvest, was ushered in last night and continuous to Monday night.

Begin George Dilnot's Gripping Thriller, "Big Money," in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the May 20 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Brown and White in 'Bride's House'

A most charming and restful spot is the library done in brown and white, in which white leather upholstering and white fringes on brown chintz reconcile the eighteenth century English furniture to a modern paneled background banded with white. Glass curtains are white net. Accents of rich gold, orange and purple are seen in the painting of a fruit-filled wooden bowl placed on a brilliant lime yellow scarf. This is one of the several rooms furnished by the House Beautiful magazine combined with Home & Field.

REMOVAL OF THYROID

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

"Thyroidectomy" is a harsh sounding medical term. It means removal of the thyroid gland.

Many victims of thyroid disease are advised to undergo this operation but delay it because they fear the "knife." Unfortunately, many of them become chronic invalids and are unable to lead normal and useful lives.

It is true that in former times the removal of the thyroid gland was a serious undertaking and indeed hazardous. Within the past decade, improvements in anesthesia and surgical technique and skill have minimized the dangers of this formerly dreaded operation. It is no longer looked upon as a dangerous procedure. With proper care and treatment, the patient has a rapid and successful recovery.

And now comes an encouraging report from a group of Boston surgeons. They report that removal of the thyroid gland in certain selected cases benefits the heart, in many instances relieving distressing and disabling heart disorders. It restores strength to the heart and enables it to function better.

I do not wish to imply that a thyroid operation is a cure for heart disease. Nor do I mean to assert that the operation is indicted in all forms of heart disease. But it is probable an enlarged thyroid gland exerts a damaging influence on the heart. When the gland is removed the burden is taken off the heart and it is more capable of performing its work.

Not all forms of thyroid disease require operation. In many instances, the enlargement or "goitre," as it is commonly called, can be traced to a deficiency of iodine in the diet. When this important mineral substance is given, the goitre disappears and the gland resumes its normal function.

At one time, goitre was a common disorder in many sections of the world. For example, it is now a common ailment in Switzerland, where the water supply is deficient in iodine. In this country, it is often found in the Great Lakes region, where there is a similar deficiency.

Modern science overcomes this menace by adding a certain amount of iodine to the city reservoirs in the districts where goitre is prevalent. This is attended to by state and federal health authorities. When necessary, additional iodine medication should be taken under the supervision of a physician. Careful supervision of the diet is important.

Do not neglect goitre or any other form of thyroid disease. Follow the instructions and advice of your physician. If he recommends operation, do not delay.

Answers to Health Queries

L. B., Q—How can I get rid of freckles on my face and arms?

A—For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Roxbury Legion to Present Play

An entertainment featuring talking pictures, vaudeville and a minstrel show will be presented Wednesday evening at the Dudley theater by Roxbury Post No. 44, American Legion, to raise funds for the expenses of the band's trip to the national convention in Miami, Fla.

Lawrence J. Lewis will act as interlocutor, assisted by the following black-faced end men: Thomas Athridge, Charles Hawkins, James Freeley, John Kenney, Albert Worley, John King, John Roche and Bernard O'Neil.

Summer Chic in Design

9611

PATTERN 9611

Chic of a summer afternoon is just a matter of a frock like this and smart accessories. When you come to think of it, a summer frock really ought to be even more carefully considered than the one we wear in winter. Why? Because it gets no support from wrap or furs. If you choose this model you will not have to worry. It's an excellent design, with its yoke which turns into little capes on the shoulders—and it is cut to fit flawlessly, which is the first essential in the gown to be worn without a coat.

Pattern 9611 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 4½ yards 36-inch fabric.

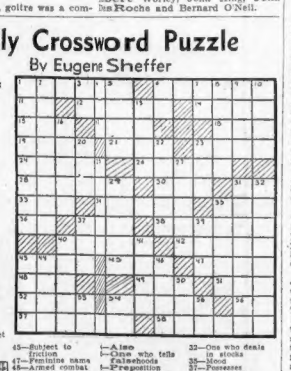
Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

A beautiful, complete collection of Summer Clothes is shown in the NEW SUMMER EDITION of the MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK. This book will help you plan a stunning vacation wardrobe. Send for basic ensembles, charming costumes for the gardener, style suggestions for the summer bride and her attendants and sun suits for children are among the special features. SEND FOR YOUR COPY TODAY. PRICE OF BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Boston American, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—Shoe consisting of a sole strapped to the foot
6—Adulterated
11—Printer's measure
12—Edible bulb
14—Metal
15—Writing implement
17—Present flow of water
18—Deity
19—Exterior covering or certain seeds
21—Male sheep
22—Articles of property
24—Religious ceremonies
26—Dwells
28—Pertaining to vinegar
30—Sink in the middle
31—Behold!
33—Sailor
34—Stratum
35—Thigh joint
36—Half an em
37—Jump on one foot
38—River of Europe
40—Foundations
42—Greek epic poet
43—Exclamation of despair
45—Subject to friction
47—Feminine name
48—Armed combat
49—Certain piece of cloth
51—Ardent
52—Always
54—Wading bird
55—Towards
56—Hind
58—One who tends a furnace

VERTICAL
1—Set apart
2—Citizen of the United States
3—Make
4—Aims
5—One who tells falsehoods
6—Preposition
7—Jumbled type
8—Implores
9—Cross
10—Coincides
11—Persian poet
13—Skatepeter
16—Permit
20—Pondered
23—Ask; aims
25—Pits for green fodder
27—Feminine name
29—Cattle
31—Free
32—One who deals in drugs
33—Mimicked
37—Possesses
39—Raises the head
40—Uncovered
41—Certain
43—Inquires with reverential fear
44—Baths
46—Impedes
50—Ordained
53—Egyptian sun god
54—Personal pronoun
55—Negative

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

HOME-MADE DISHES CALLED "PERFECT"

By Martha Lee

OLD-FASHIONED cooks called cutlet and croquette mixtures, "made-up dishes." Rather a homely sounding name, but appropriate for these tasty foods that adapt themselves to all sorts of meals. They are the height of perfection, yet they conceal many a left-over. So get out your frying kettle and basket (and we think a deep frying thermometer, which costs about $1, a very worthwhile investment) and plan some of your luncheons around these dishes.

HALIBUT CUTLETS

1 pound raw halibut.
½ cup butter.
3 tablespoons cream.
½ teaspoon salt.
½ teaspoon paprika.
½ teaspoon onion juice.
1 egg.
2 tablespoons water.
Sifted bread crumbs for frying.

For eight cutlets the halibut should weigh a pound after skin and bones are removed. Pass the fish through a food chopper twice. Beat the butter to a cream and work it evenly through the fish, then work in the cream and seasonings. Form the mixture into cutlet shapes. Keep these very flat, for they puff in frying. Dip in beaten egg and crumbs; let fry in deep hot fat for five minutes. Serve with crisp potato chips and cheese sauce.

TENDERLOIN CUTLETS

1 pound beef tenderloin
½ pound of tender veal
¼ cup sweet cream
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon cooking sherry, if desired
¼ cup cooked ham

Chop all the meat fine. Add the other ingredients and mix thoroughly. Press the meat into eight cutlets; saute these in shallow fat, or dip in beaten egg and crumbs and fry in deep hot fat six or eight minutes. Serve with asparagus tips, seasoned with salt and pepper and melted butter.

PECAN NUT CUTLETS

1 cup pecan nut meats
2 cups sifted soft bread crumbs
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 cups milk
1 egg beaten light
1 tablespoon onion juice

Chop the nut meats fine, make a sauce with the butter, flour, seasonings and milk, add the beaten egg, then the other ingredients. Let chill, then shape into croquettes or cutlets, dip in beaten egg, then crumbs, and fry in deep hot fat. Serve with tomato sauce.

CORNED BEEF AND POTATO CROQUETTES
(6 to 8 croquettes)

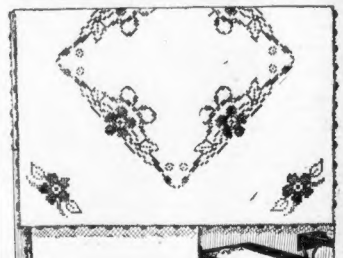
2 cups left-over mashed potatoes.
3 cups finely chopped cold corned beef.
Salt and pepper to taste.
1 egg.
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley.

COATING

1 egg.
2 tablespoons milk or water.
Fine dry bread crumbs.

Combine potatoes, corned beef, egg and seasoning. Mix well. Form into croquettes, dip in egg, diluted with milk or water, roll in bread crumbs, and fry in deep fat, heated to 375-385 deg. F. or hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread in 40 seconds.

Fine Linens in Cross-Stitch



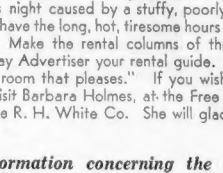
CROSS-STITCH LINENS
PATTERN 522

With warm weather just around the corner, the housewife feels the need of a variety of linens to add charm to her home and her entertaining. Cross stitch on linens fills this need for it gives them beauty and color and is quickly done. These motifs done in 5 to the inch crosses should meet with instant approval for aside from the handsome cloth that they make, they can be used on scarfs, towels, pillow cases, vanity and buffet sets, cushions and other articles. The design is easy to do in color because of the distinct color markings on the pattern and can be carried out in a variety of colors on a light or dark background. The motifs can be effective combined with those of Pattern 523 and together with them for a large collection of linens.

Pattern 522 contains a transfer pattern of four motifs 5x11 inches, four motifs 3x8 inches and eight 3½ inch corner motifs; suggestions for arranging the motifs, yardage requirements and color schemes.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 243 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

ROOMS FOR RENT



SUMMER is at hand. During the warm days that summer brings, you want to have a cool room. Nothing makes one feel more wretched than a sleepless night caused by a stuffy, poorly-ventilated room. What a relief it is to have the long, hot, tiresome hours of searching done away with for you. Make the rental columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser your rental guide. Here you will be certain to find "the room that pleases." If you wish additional information, be sure to visit Barbara Holmes, at the Free Rental Bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co. She will gladly help you solve your rental problem.

For detailed information concerning the following and other desirable vacancies, turn to the Classified Section of today's paper.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

Allston
46 Gardner St. Ale. 8522

Arlington
76 Marion Rd. Arl. 0729-J

Beacon Hill
Dashwood Court—21 Joy St.
14 Joy st. Laf. 3818
41 Allston St. Laf. 9178
23 Hancock St.

Back Bay
8 Cumberland St. Com. 1647
1661 Boylston St., Suite 3
8 Cumberland St. Suite 3
264 Bay State Rd. Ken. 3752
23 Evans Way. Garrison 8309
31 Westland Ave. Cir. 7643
37 West Newton St., The Gerald
24 James St.
26 East Concord St.
478 Mass. Ave.
1013 Boylston St.
268 West Newton St.
72 Commonwealth Ave.
202 Commonwealth Ave. Com. 4216

Brookline
328 St. Paul St. Asp. 1655
67 Thatcher St. Asp. 8822

Brighton
127 Washington St.

Cambridge
115 Oxford St. Porter 6766-M

Dorchester
85 Magnolia St.
123 Hancock St.
31 Maxwell St.
24 School St.

Newton
44 Billings Park
388 Centre St.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

Quincy
48 Curtis Ave.

Stoneham
12 Hereon St.

Roxbury
1 Perkins Place
25 Bexhurst St.

Wollaston
77 Franklin Ave.

Waltham
189 Brown St.
87 Prospect St.

West Medford
42 Warren St. Laf. 0155

Rooms for Housekeeping

Back Bay
5 room suite. 212 Hemenway St.
174 St. Botolph St.
764 West Newton St.
674 Mass. Ave.
163 Beacon St. Cir. 8780.

Brookline
11 Verndale St.

Cambridge
12 Mt. Auburn St.
17 Sacramento St.
5 Greenough Ave.
16 Frost St.

Dorchester
3 Rosella St.
32 Pleasant St.

Hyde Park
19 Summer St.

Jamaica Plain
48 Burroughs St.
4 Bishop St. Jam. 0189-W.

Rooms for Housekeeping

Medford
189 Alpine St.

Nantasket
213 Nantasket Ave.

Roxbury
25 Putnam St.
23 Fountain St.

Somerville
15 Bartwell Ave.
75 Perkins St.
91 Perkins St.

West Roxbury
82 Gardner St.

ROOMS IN HOTELS

Park Hotel, 847 Tremont St.
Hotel Belmont, 216 Huntington Ave.
Crawford House, 19 Scollay Sq.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

Brookline
1 Washburn Place, off City Point
744 Fourth St.

Newton
2124 Commonwealth Ave.

Wollaston
73 East Elm Ave.
128 Vassall St.

HOMES FOR INVALIDS

58 Bowdoin Ave., Dorchester; Mo-Creight Sanitarium.
Garfield Hotel, 40 Garfield St., Watertown.
17 Kinsley Rd., Brookline

"Read for Profit—Use for Results"

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Another good way to find out about a woman is to ask some other woman. And then divide by half.

* * *

THAT'S TELLING 'EM, EH, JUDGE?

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

I notice one man complaining because the county court has declared for on more pool hall, said Judge Coates, Thursday. He says that all of the men and boys need some place to loaf. I do not know whether this man ever thought of it or not, but the chances are if they'd carry a few buckets of water and bring in a little coal or maybe split some wood, some of their wives and mothers might let them loaf at home.

* * *

"Why doesn't Hollywood be big about it?" asks Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "and agree to eliminate sex when Washington eliminates politics."

* * *

Add things this country needs—Fewer dancers with four costumes and one dance.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella:

I have spots before the eyes, a pain in the small of the back and am tired when I get up in the morning. What do you say is the matter with me?

Mother of Ten.

Dear Madame — Aunt Bella has neither the time nor inclination to argue with her readers. If you say you have spots before your eyes, pains in the small of your back and you're tired when you get up, that settles it, so far as Auntie B. is concerned.

Aunt ("Very Busy") Bella.

* * *

PLAY, GYPSY, PLAY!

(Magazine Interview.)

"I like to believe that the picture stars are like the stars of the firmament — are like those meteors or shooting stars that come into our firmament perhaps once in a life time. So that when these performers have been broken on the wheel of bad stories or bad directions, they may have another chance in another life."—Jesse Lasky.

TWO AND A HALF CHEERS

Up in the Arctic, grim and cold,
Lives our Admiral Byrd so bold;
Dressed in a fur suit warm and nice
He looks for land beneath the ice.
And when he finds the land he will
See whether it is fit to till;
And if for tilling it is fit;
God knows what we will do with it.

Tera Togenic.

* * *

And the big problem seems to be restricting the power of individuals without giving other individuals power to do the restricting.

THE CHANCE THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME!

(Boston Sunday Review.)

OFT HAVE I wished to "do" the town. Would that somebody cheery as I now would be my guide. Merry hole

* * *

And for some of us, one step just leads to another stumble.

* * *

Observation from Rev. Wiley:
"Some go in for economics But most prefer the Sunday comics."

* * *

There's just a chance that it might be easier for nations to learn their lesson if they weren't so anxious to teach some other nation one.

* * *

Simile from Paul Sabin—
I steady as a drunk on roller skates.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I don't make a cent when I sell you a suit—you're so hard to fit.

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

Get Your X-9 Badge Now!

Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

To become a member, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card. Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

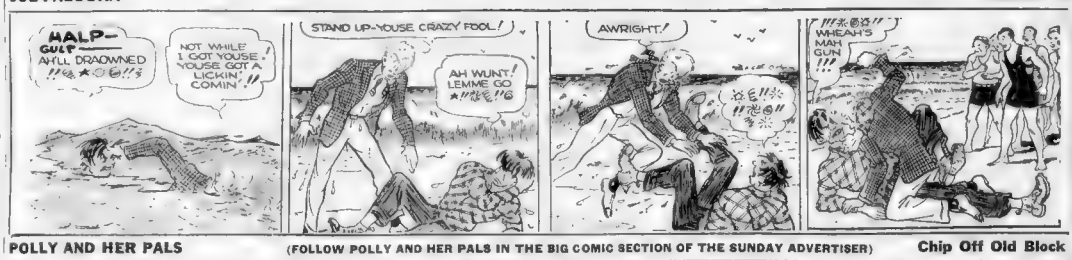
BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Just Mother's Su

JOE PALOOKA

Atlantic Cit



POLLY AND HER PALS

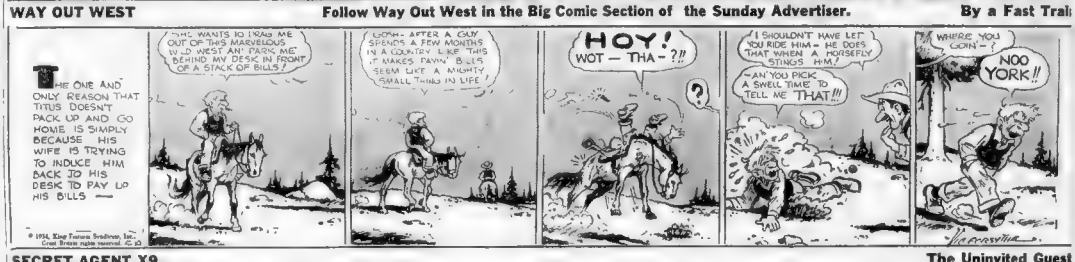
(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Chip Off Old Block

WAY OUT WEST

Follow Way Out West in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser.

By a Fast Trai



SECRET AGENT X9

The Uninvited Guest

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

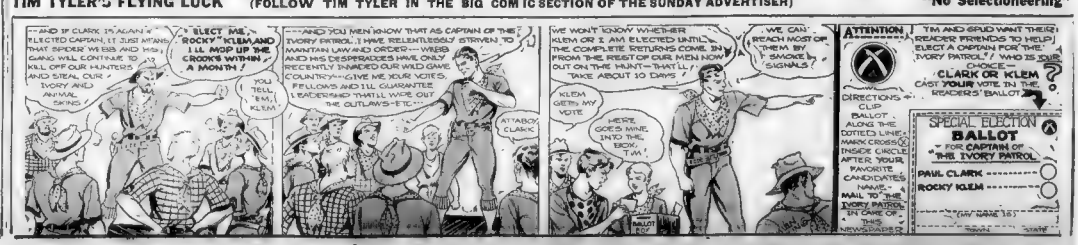
Where's a Will, There's Way

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

"No Selectioneering"



DEAN BREAKS TWO RECORDS IN H-Y DUAL MEET

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1934

Sports Parade

Crisis Looms for New York Control Of Boston Garden

Giving the Right Names of a Few Sport Celebrities

By AUSTEN LAKE

THERE ARE ALL sorts of headaches. Dull pulses, like water dripping from the kitchen tap. Or blind, boiling throbs like the inside of a blast furnace. And then there is the giant headache of the Boston and Maine R. R. over its Garden sports property, which has raged for five years, and for which it may take a final powder next week.

On May 23 the last moratorium between the B. & M. and its Boston Garden lessees runs out, and the bigwigs of the railroad and the New York Madison Square group, are going to sit down in a pow-wow that may make history. The two Gotham Colonel Johns, Kilpatrick and Hammond, will be there. And so will President Edward S. French of the B. & M.

Austen Lake

* * *

WHEN THE MEETING is over, there will be a new financial deal, possibly a painful one for the New York group, which holds 70 per cent of the Boston Garden stock. Because, since Nov. 17, 1928 when the Boston plant opened its doors, little more than 1 per cent has been realized on a capital investment amounting to $2,070,104, the sum paid by the B. & M. to build the sports structure atop of its North Station.

According to the original agreement between railroad and lessees in 1928, a graduating scale of rental was agreed upon in which the Garden corporation was to pay $88,000 in '28-'29, $110,000 in '30, $132,000 in '31, $154,000 in '32 and $176,000 thereafter for 20 years.

* * *

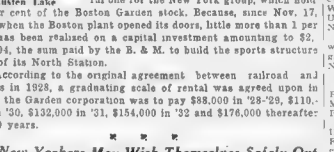
The New Yorkers May Wish Themselves Safely Out

ACCORDING TO information the lessees were $342,895.98 in arrears up to February 28 of 1933. Also, according to information, the New York Madison Square group has yet to pay for the remaining 50 per cent of their stock, amounting to $168,000.

So that, one way or another, the B. & M. is in position to take drastic steps in next week's meeting either by taking over the operation of the property or by continuing to grant a moratorium which divides the profits on a 50-50 basis. On this latter arrangement last year the B. & M. and the Garden corporation shared $50,000 equally, with the latter shouldering the taxes and operating expense.

* * *

DURING THE first five years, C. F. Adams, owner of the Bruins hockey team paid $100,000 rental annually to the Garden



Only, last year he refused to renew these terms and finally agreed to pay 25 per cent off the top of his gate. I am told that amounted to $44,000.

* * *

THE QUESTION now is whether the B. & M. wishes to go into the sport promoting business directly and operate its headache for what it can glean in periodic events like the circus, rodeo, wrestling, etc., or trail along with the New York group on a catch-as-catch-can basis in the hope that times will improve and the boxing and amusement business will gradually get better.

Under the circumstances I would think the smart thing for the New York folk, who find the operation of the Boston Garden a steady drain, would be to withdraw. Provided of course, the B. & M. would write their debt off the books.

* * *

IN THE SPRING of 1933, Bill Terry did not have quite enough effrontery to predict that his Giants would win a pennant. He could only mumble that he had a pretty fair club, and the highest peg he could hope for was third place. But they went out in a very stylish fashion and won not only a pennant but a World Series as well.

This spring Bill broadcast to the world that he would win again. Which probably gave a laugh to the little gods of the game who control such small gambles as hitting, pitching and the welfare of the athletes. Because Bill lately is complaining about the breaks, also that his pitching is unaccountably sour, also that he needs a new third baseman. At the moment his club stands fourth.

* * *

DOGS AND HORSES are noble animals when used socially for long, snooping gallops over the countryside. But professionally on the race tracks they have little in common. That, at least, is the opinion of the framers of the revised anti-betting bill, who have clipped the slinky, weasel hounds out of their measure.

* * *

Glancing Down the List of Real Sport Names

MENTION THAT the real name of Ernie Dusek, who wrestled Don George at the Garden last night, is Ernest Hason, recalls some of the changed handles used by other sport celebrities.

"Strangler Lewis' right name is Robert Fredericks. Sammy Fuller, Dan Carroll's young welterweight provider, is Sabino Perullo. Eddie Mack, the Boston ex-fight promoter, is Edward McManus, whose father was famous in the New York Bowery as 'Eat 'Em Up Jack." Bill Cunningham, Boston columnist's full moniker is Elisha W. Cunningham. Another noted sports columnist is Martene W. Corum, who signs himself Bill, and Damon Runyon's real Christian name is Alfred.

* * *

THEN THERE IS Jim London, the wrestler, who was born Christopher Theophilos. Lefty O'Doul, the Giants' outfielder, is Francois Odeau in San Francisco. Al Simmons took his nom de charnps from a magazine bearing a Simmons Saw advertisement while he lay recovering from a football injury, changing it from Aloysius Szamanski.

Ray Steel, another wrestler, is Peter Sauer. Jack Curley, the Broadway sports promoter and counterpart of Paul Bowser, is really Armand Schnelle to his fellow townsmen back in Alsace-Lorraine. And Gene Sarasen, the Italian-American golfer, was labelled Fesandro Saracini, and knicknamed "Eardinee" in his boyhood.

BRANDT AND CARLETON IN HILL DUEL

By Joe Cashman

Continued From First Page

lined to Urbanski. McManus threw out Medwick. NO RUNS

Braves—Whitehead threw out Urbanski. Thompson batted and was thrown out by Carleton. Lee was thrown out by Carleton—NO RUNS

SECOND INNING

Cardinals — Collins flied to Thompson. V. Davis was thrown out by Urbanski. Mills struck out—NO RUNS

Braves Whitehead threw out Berger. Jordan went out, Collins to Carleton Durocher threw out McManus—NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

Cardinals — Durocher walked Carleton and was forced out on striker Whitehead hit into a double play, Urbanski to McManus to Jordan—NO RUNS.

Braves—Whitney lined to Medwick. Whitehead threw out Hogan. Urbanski threw out Brandt—NO RUNS

FOURTH INNING

Cardinals — Urbanski threw out Rothrock. Frisch flied to Berger. Medwick flied to Thompson. NO RUNS.

Braves — Whitehead threw out Urbanski. Thompson popped to Frisch. Lee doubled to right. Berger doubled, scoring Lee. Jordan struck out. ONE RUN

FIFTH INNING

Cardinals — Urbanski threw out Collins. Carleton walked. Durocher singled. Carleton walked. Brandt threw out Whitehead—NO RUNS.

Manus took second on a wild pitch Whitney flied to Mills. McManus took third on a wild pitch. Hogan hit into a double play, lining to Durocher and McManus was doubled off third, Durocher to Whitehead. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

Cardinals—Rothrock walked. Frisch forced Rothrock, McManus to Urbanski. Medwick tripled, scoring Frisch. Collins filed to Urbanski. V. Davis flied to Berger. ONE RUN

Braves — Frisch threw out Brandt. Urbanski singled. Thompson forced Urbanski, Frisch to Durocher. Lee fouled to Roth rock. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

Cardinals—Mills flied to Berger Durocher walked. Carleton sacrificed, Brandt to Jordan. Whitehead filled to Thompson. NO RUNS.

Braves—Berger walked. Jordan sacrificed, Carelton to Frisch. McManus struck out. Whitney walked Hogan struck out when Whitehead made a low throw to first. Brandt forced Hogan. Durocher to Frisch NO RUNS.

Continued on First Page

Cut Eye Stops Jackie Davis

Providence, May 19—An unfortunate ending caused the bout between Jackie Davis, Boston, and Lou Ambers, Herkimer, N. Y., to be stopped here.

Davis, who had a slight lead going into the fourth round, was a victim of a butt between the eyes that left a deep gash. The referee was forced to stop the bout and award the verdict to Ambers.

Middleweights: Martinus Roth, outpointed Baby Tiger Boston, six rounds Harrington, Me.—Tony Celli, Lewiston, Maine, knocked out Johnny Rava Kasper, Burlington, Vt., referee. Kasper's seconds threw in towel.

Portland, Me.—Paris Apice, 138, Providence, outpointed Kaya Castilla, 142, Bath, 10 rounds. (Apice substituted for injured stablemate, Werther Arcelli).

Fort Slocum, Tex.—Joe Marena, 163, Portland, Ore., and Eddie Anderson, 167, Cheyenne, Wyo., drew (10). Dutch Weber, 161, Toronto, Ont., knocked out Bobby Brown, 160 (no address), (2).

Grand Forks, N. D.—Everett Rightmeyer, 175, Grand Forks, outpointed George Nelson, 180, Grand Forks, (10).

Hollywood, Cal.—Freddie Wallace, Cleveland, 126, outpointed Johnny Pena, New York, 128 (10).

Clarksburg, W. Va.—Tony Vanza, 135, Pittsburgh, outpointed Freddie Heins, 140, Saginaw, Mich. (10).

Penny Beach, Cal.—Pablo Dano, 118, San Francisco, knocked out Lew Forbes, 118, New York (10).

Los Angeles—Abe Goode Kentland, 135½, San Diego, outpointed Solly Kreiger, 166, New York (10).

What the Stars Did

By The Associated Press.

Oscar Melillo, Browns—Solved Red Sox pitching for double and three singles; drove in four runs.

Frank Doljack, Tigers—Helped beat Yankees with triple, double and long single.

Benny Frey, Reds—Limited the Giants to eight scattered hits, and won, 2-1.

Tom Padden, Pirates—Drove in three runs against Dodgers with double and single.

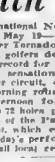
Al Simmons, White Sox—Doubled in sixth to drive home run that beat Athletics.

Walter Stewart, Senators—Gave Indians only seven hits, fanned five.

Chuck Klein, Cubs—Contributed 12th homer and single to rout Phillies.

Bill Urbanski, Braves—His four hits beat Cardinals.

PURPLE SCORES 7 ON CRIMSON IN THIRD



LINEUP

HARVARD		HOLY CROSS
Adzigian, 3b.		lf, Kelly
Nevin, 1b		cf, Canty
Gleason, lf.		rf, Britt
Gibbs, rf.		2b., Moriarity
Fletcher, cf.		3b., Coullard
Woodruff, ss.		c., Horgan
Maguire, c.		1b., Morris
Fitzpatrick, 2b.		ss., Tierney
Loughlin, p.		p., Sline

Umpires—Cleary and Brandin.

Fitton Field, Worcester, May 19—Harvard and Holy Cross baseball teams battled here this afternoon Capt. Eddie Loughlin was Harvard's starting pitcher, while Bill Sline toaed for the Crusaders.

FIRST INNING

Harvard—Tierney threw out Adzigian. Nevin tripled, Nevin was thrown out by Morris. Gleason reached first on a fielder's choice, Gibbs to Tierney, filling the bases. Fitzpatrick filed to Britt. Fletcher scoring after Gleason had tagged third on center, scoring Woodruff and Maguire holding second. Adzigian filed to Britt, Tierney filed to Moriarty. — TWO RUNS.

Holy Cross— Coullard popped to Adzigian, Horgan reached first on a bounding ball to third base line Morris filed to letcher. Tierney filed to Gibbs.— NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

Harvard—Gleason fouled to Morris. Gibbs also fouled to Morris Fletcher fanned. NO RUNS

Holy Cross—Sline was tagged out by Maguire as the third strike struck the plate. Kelly Walked. Canty also walked. Britt also walked filling the bases. Moriarty scorched a single to Nevin as Kelly scored. Canty scored as Maguire dropped Adzigian's return from Loughlin's hit. Horgan hit to short left scoring Britt. Morris hit a home run to center field scoring Moriarty, Coullard and Horgan ahead of him. Tierney walked. Sline singled. Kelly reached first on Adzigian's error, filling the bases. Tierney was forced at the plate by Woodruff on Canty's hit. Britt filed to Gibbs SEVEN RUNS

FOURTH INNING

Harvard—Tierney threw out Woodruff. Gleason threw out Maguire. Fitzpatrick lined to Sline, who threw him out. NO RUNS

Holy Cross—Moriarty hit a high fly to Gleason, Coullard thrown out by Woodruff. Horgan hit a long fly to Gleason. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

Harvard—Capt. Loughlin lined a single past third. Adzigian walked. Tierney tripped Nevin at first Coullard threw out Gleason. Norris overthrew to second attempting a double play, Loughlin and Adzigian scoring. Gibbs filed to Canty. TWO RUNS

Holy Cross—Morris flied to Gibbs. Tierney popped to Loughlin. Sline dropped a fly to centerfielder, single. Sline out, Woodruff to Fitzpatrick, on Kelly's grounder. SIX INNING

Harvard—Fletcher lined to Coullard Kelly avenged Woodruff's hit by Tierney grabbed Maguire's infield fly. NO RUNS

Holy Cross—Canty flied to Fletcher. Britt tripled and reached home when Fitzpatrick dropped the return from right field, Moriarty hit a home run over left field wall. Woodruff threw out Coullard. Horgan singled to left. Morris singled to center, Horgan falling third and Morris going to second on the throw to third Adzigian threw out Tierney. TWO RUNS.

Secret Matched With Champion

The Gold Secret, with 21 straight mat victories to his credit, has been matched to meet Al Mercier, New England heavyweight mat champion, in a finals bout, best two falls out of three, at an Alex MacLean show at the Arena on next Wednesday aniglit. The Gold Secret will face the Mercier drop-kick, and is confident he will win.

Credit Denver Golfer With World Record

By International News Service

Denver, May 19—Ky Laffoon, the "Silver Tornado," today hiid what local golfers declared to be a world's record for 72 holes.

Laffoon, sensation of the recent winter circuit, cracked a 65 in the morning round and a 67 in the afternoon for a total of 286 for the 72 holes played in the three days of the Park Hill open tournament, which ended yesterday. The day's performance also shattered all local records for 18 and for nine holes, his card including a 30 coming in on the earlier round.

The best previous showing for 72 holes on a standard course, according to available records, was made by Paul Runyan, Deal, N. J., pro last month, when he totaled 270 in the Cavalier open tournament at Virginia Beach, a, over a course 6000 yards long with a par 68. The Park Hill course is 6625 yards long with a par 72.

HARVARD FROSH WIN CREW RACE ON CHARLES

With Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President pulling a steady No. 6 oar, Harvard's freshman crew this afternoon on Charles river basin won the first race in the triangular regatta with Columbia and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The Harvard shell, oarsmen as fresh as daisies, finished 4½ shell lengths ahead of Columbia, which led the engineers by three lengths.

Use times:

1—Harvard 9 minutes 16 seconds.

2 Columbia 9 34:

3—Technology 9 47 4-5.

Over the 1½ mile course the Harvard yearlings rowed a steady race easily defeating Columbia and Tech. The President's son was smiling and bantering with his shell mates at the finish at Union Boat club.

FIRST RACE

It was young Roosevelt's first race for Harvard. He came here from Groton school, where he was stroke. The Charles River Basin was like a mill pond. Approximately two thousand spectators lined both Boston and Cambridge banks in the sunlight.

Harvard's Junior Varsity crew had to "give on the gas" to defeat Union Boat Club my a "deck" length, with Tech trailing. Columbia did not have a crew in this race.

The times of this close race was 1—Harvard, 9:20 4-5.

2—Union Boat Club, 9:21 4-5.

3—Technology, 9 2 2-5.

The navies of Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Columbia, none of which is outstandingly brilliant, did stars in the Charles River basin this afternoon in a triangular regatta over a 1¾ mile course Predictions were they would finish in that order.

CRIMSON CHOICE

Harvard was the outstanding favorite to lead both the Engineers and the Lions. Coach Charley Whiteside has been switching his varsity around ever since his eight dropped the Compton Cup race to Princeton on Lake Carnegie two weeks ago.

Coach Bill Haines, of Tech, likewise has shifted his crew, but his Engineers were 31 seconds behind Harvard in the Compton Cup race.

WILSON - LONG TIED WITH 74

Framingham, May 19—Bunny Wilson, of the South Shore, along with Charley Long, home club representative were tied with 74s at noon today, to lead the field in the annual Framingham Country Club M. G. A. medal play tourney

Next in line was Bobby Knowles of the Country Club, Brookline, who had a 76. He was out in 39 and come home in 36. Other leaders included Bill Arnold, 77; Emery Stratton, Sandy Burr, the winner at Wolleseley last week, 79, and Jimmy Dolan of Marlboro at 80.

The leading cards

Out	5	4	5	5	4	4	3	4	3	37
In	5	4	5	4	3	4	5	3	4	37—74

LONG

Out	6	3	5	5	4	4	4	4	3	38
In	5	3	5	5	4	4	6	4	4	39—77

Levek's 81 Leads Andover Tourney

Andover, May 19—Dr. J. A Levek of the home club with a gross score of 81 was leading the field in the Andover Country Club's annual two-day tournament, a stroke behind Arthur Brooks, another club member. Jimmy Gannon, former state caddy champion had an 83.

The leadinf card:

Dr. A. J. Levek.

Out	6	5	5	4	5	5	4	—	39
In	5	5	4	5	6	4	5	5	—	42—81

RECORDS FALL IN N. E. TITLE TRACK MEET

By Walter Kiley

Continued From First Page

[illegible] Hill [illegible] in both the [illegible] and high jumps was a big factor in challenge Bowdoin scoring.

With the finals of the 220-yard hurdles, 220-yard dash, running jump, pole vault and discus, yet to be tabulated, Bowdoin had scored 19 points, Northeastern 14, Maine 16, M. I. T. 13, Boston College 7, Holy Cross 9, Rhode Island State 9 Amherst 4, Bates 2, Brown 2, Colby 3, U. of C. 1, Springfield 6 and Williams 3.

Jim Sandler of Northeastern added five more points to the Huskies' total when he established a new high jump record at 6 feet 2⅛ inches.

McMANES COPS DASH

Johnny McManus of Boston College swept off his mark in the finals of the 100-yard dash, pulled out ahead by two full yards and held it to the tape in a blazing finish which saw Jim Gilligan of Holy Cross a yard ahead of Dick Bell of M. I. T. Yarks of Springfield took the fourth.

McManus equalled the field record of ten seconds set by Wheeler of Springfield last year

Tech broke into the winning column for the first time when Morton Jenkins swept into the lead on the gun lap of the mile, passing Ernie Black and Saunders of Maine who had been pacing the field for the first three laps, and held on to his slender lead of one yard to win in the finish.

Jenkins' time of four minutes 26 seconds set a new Pratt Field record. Ernie Black led his teammate Saunders by a yard, Kelly of Rhode Island pulling up from the rear on the last lap to finish fourth.

Ted Darling, one of the favorites from New Hampshire, was never a factor in the race.

CRACK JUMP RECORD

Hunt Parke of Springfield, one of the iron men of the meet, cracked a New England record for the first time during the day's meeting when he leaped 24 feet ⅝ inches to win the finals of the broad jump.

H. T. Worthington of Dartmouth had set the old mark of 23 feet 10¼ inches back in 1928.

Dreyer, of Rhode Island State bettered his own 1933 performance as he won the finals of the 16-pound hammer throw with a 167 feet 9 inch performance, far exceeding Favor of Maine, who was runner-up at 158 feet 9 inches.

SHOTPUT TO NIBLOCK

Howard Niblock of Bowdoin managed to put the shot full two feet better today than in the qualifying test, winning the final with a 47 ft. 1½ inches. Gay Milbrandt of Northeastern pushed up from third where he finished yesterday to second with 47 ft 4 inches. Lamberton of Williams and Dimy Zaits of Boston College were third and fourth respectively.

[illegible]

120-Yard Hurdles—Finals—Won by Gould, Bowdoin; second, Dolan, Maine; third, Soucek, Amherst; fourth, Holland. Time—15 seconds. Time—15 seconds

100-Yard Dash—Finals—Won by McManus, Boston College; second, Gilligan, Holy Cross; third, Bell, M. I. T.; fourth, Yarks, Springfield. Time—10 seconds

One-Mile Run Won by Jenkins, W. I. T.; second, Black, Maine; third, Saunders, Maine; fourth, Kelly, Rhode Island State. Time—4:26 1-10

Throwing 16 Pound Hammer—Finals—Won by Dreyer, R. I. S.; second, Favor, 167 ft 9 in.; second; Favor, Maine, 155 ft. 8½ in.; third, Lamberton, Williams, 146 ft 3½ in.; fourth, Milbrandt, North eastern, 146 ft. 1 in.

Freshman Medley Relay—First Heat Won by Holy Cross; second, M. I. T.; third, Boston College Time—3 min 43 4-5 sec

Second Heat—Won by Tufts; second, Maine; third, Bowdoin; fourth, New Hampshire; second, Mahanond Northeastern; third, Alley, Boston College. Time—3 min 45 sec

Two-Mile Run—Won by Vesey, Colby, second, Potter Rhode Island; third, Mann Maine; fourth Merrill Maine. Time—9 min 47 3-5 sec

Running Broad Jump—Won by Parks, Springfield, 2 feet, ⅝ inches; second, John ston, M. I. T., 22 feet, 8½ inches; third, Sayer, 22 ft 8⅛ inches; fourth, 22 ft 8½ inches Time—3 min 45 sec

220-Yard Dash (Second Finals—First Heat Won by Bell, M. I. T.; second, Gilligan, Holy Cross; third, Yarks, Springfield; third, Canning, Bates; fourth, Wilson, Maine. Time—23 sec

Second Heat—Won by Bell, M. I. T.; second, Gilligan, Holy Cross; third, Jones, Brown Time—22 mins 3-10 sec

Discus—Finals—Won by Hardie, Northeastern, 134 ft 10½ inches; second, Niblock, Bowdoin, 130 ft 4 inches; third, Milbrandt, Northeastern, 122 ft 9 ⅜ inches; fourth, Bauer, Williams, 120 ft 11 ½ inches.

Shotput—Won by Niblock, Bowdoin; second, Favor, Maine; third, Milbrandt, Northeastern; fourth, Zaitz, Boston College. Time—15 sec

Javelin Throw—Won by Howard Hunting ton, Harvard, second, 192 ft 7½ in.; second, Richard Johnson, Harvard, distance, 183 ft 8½ in.; third, Allan Wardwell, Harvard, distance, 183 ft 4½ in.; fourth, Robert Percival, Harvard. Charles Woodward, Harvard, second; Allen Wood, Maine, third; Lee, Brown, fourth.

Shotput—Won by John Dean, Harvard, distance, 46 ft 6 in.; second, John Long, Harvard; distance 45 ft. 4½ in.; third, Alexander Jensen, Yale; distance, 44 ft. 3½ in.

Varsity Broad Jump—Won by Thomas Hitzman, Yale, distance 23ft 2¼inches; second, Winthrop Hasler, Harvard, distance 23ft 1½in. third, McKenzie, Yale, distance 22ft 11½in

High Jump—Tie between Keith Brown, Yale, and Julius Barrett, Yale, height 6ft 1in.; third, Reuben Hall, Harvard, height 5ft 9in

Pole vault—Won by Keith Brown, Yale, height 13ft 10in.; second, tie between Frank Foster, Yale, and Bert Thompson, Yale, 13ft 7in.

Kelley Favorite in Maynard Run

One of the classiest field of runners have entered the F. A. A. sixth annual road race to be staged tomorrow from Maynard to Littleton, Johnny Kelley, winner of the B. A. A. classic, is the favorite.

Harvard Golf Team Bows to Tigers in College Play

By International News Service

Hanover, N. H., May 19—Although Captain Chester Birch was the only man to lose his match, Dartmouth College this remained undefeated in the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association matches. The big Green downed Georgetown University's golfers 6 to 3.

Princeton won from Harvard 7 to 2, Heath and Hunter being the only Crimson golfers to figure in victories

The closest matches of the day were between Holy Cross and University of Penn, the latter winning 5 to 4

The first foursome went to the 19th hole, Penn and Donnelly of the crusaders defeating Ferguson and Biggar of Penn, 1 up

McNamara Forced Out of Bike Race

San Francisco, May 19 (INS)—Reggie McNamara, the New York "iron man," was forced to withdraw from the local six-day bike grind last night at Civic Auditorium when he was injured during a "jam."

McNamara sustained a three-inch cut over his right eye when he was thrown to the track during a spill. The European team of Linossier and Echeverria went into the lead

Dean Sets 2 Marks in Crimson-Eli Track Duel

Continued From First Page

[illegible] Harvard [illegible] meet.

SWEEP DISCUS

[illegible] Harvard, too, won the 1600 meter run when Johnny Scheu broke the record he had set a year ago. He legged the distance in 4 minutes, 18 seconds, cutting five seconds off the record he made a year ago.

WARNER WINS *400*

In a thrilling 400-meters run, Carl Warner, captain of Yale, [illegible] Johnny Rose, the Harvard captain after a struggle which could be termed nip and tuck without stretching the imagination. They raced down the stretch, stride for stride, but the smaller Warner had a little greater staying qualities and beat him to the tape

The Harvard landslide continued when the hurdle and the hundred meter dash Harvard made a complete scoop of the hurdles and Johnny Haven, Henry Withington and Dave Crawford finished in that order.

The 100 meters dash was just a romp for Eddie Calvin. He finished with plenty to spare over Carl Peacocklin, and Yale was lucky to place a man.

Harvard, too, made a clean sweep in the javelin throw, and went into a lead of 58 to 23, which made it seem an overwhelming triumph for the boys who are coached by Eddie Farrell.

Howard Huntington won the javelin throw with a heave that came near breaking the record and Dick Johnson and Allan Wagren finished second and third.

TRIALS

100-Meter Hiih Hurdles—First heat—Won by D. Harris, Harvard, second, Henry Withington, second. Time—15 2-5s. Second heat won by Richard Hayes, Harvard; David C. Crawford, Harvard, second. Time —16 1-5s.

100-Meter Dash—First heat won by Carl Peacocklin, Harvard, second, Arthur Brady, Jr., third, Benjamin Short, Jr., Yale; fourth, Columbia not in running. Time—11 seconds. Harvard: Norman Ahearn, third, Robert Stubbs, fourth. Time—11 seconds.

1600-Meter Run—Won by John P. Scheu, Harvard; John M. Tobey, Yale, second, Alfred B Hallowell, Harvard, third.

Time—4 minutes 18 seconds.

Discus Throw—Won by John Dean, Harvard, distance, 137 ft. 7½ in (new Harvard and dual meet record); second, John Heagerty, Harvard, distance, 136 ft. 8½ in.; third, Malcolm Millard, Harvard, distance, 128 ft 2½ in.

440-Meter Run—Won by Karl B. Warner, Yale; second John M Morse, Harvard; third Winterstein, Harvard. Time—49 2-10 seconds

110 Meter High Hurdles Final—Won by John J Hines Harvard, second, Henry Withington, Harvard; third David Crawford Harvard Time—15 seconds

100-Meters dash Final—Won by Edwin Calvin, Harvard, second, Carl Peacocklin, Harvard, third Frankie E. Smith, Yale Time—10 seconds 2 10 seconds

Javelin Throw—Won by Howard Hunting ton, Harvard, second, 192 ft 7½ in.; second, Richard Johnson, Harvard, distance, 183 ft 8½ in.; third, Allan Wardwell, Harvard, distance, 183 ft 4½ in.; fourth, Robert Percival, Harvard. Charles Woodward, Harvard, second; Allen Wood, Maine, third; Lee, Brown, fourth.

Shotput—Won by John Dean, Harvard, distance, 46 ft 6 in.; second, John Long, Harvard; distance 45 ft. 4½ in.; third, Alexander Jensen, Yale; distance, 44 ft. 3½ in.

Varsity Broad Jump—Won by Thomas Hitzman, Yale, distance 23ft 2¼inches; second, Winthrop Hasler, Harvard, distance 23ft 1½in. third, McKenzie, Yale, distance 22ft 11½in

High Jump—Tie between Keith Brown, Yale, and Julius Barrett, Yale, height 6ft 1in.; third, Reuben Hall, Harvard, height 5ft 9in

Pole vault—Won by Keith Brown, Yale, height 13ft 10in.; second, tie between Frank Foster, Yale, and Bert Thompson, Yale, 13ft 7in.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press

(Including Yesterday's Games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Frelle, Dodgers, .3741; P. Waner, Pirates, .367.

Runs—Klein, Cubs and Vaughan, Pirates, 30.

Runs Batted In—Klein, Cubs, 38; Suhr, Pirates, 29.

Hits—Moore, Giants, 47; Klein, Cubs, and Vaughan, Pirates, 45.

Triples—Suhr, Pirates, 3; W. Myers, Cubs, and Vaughan, Pirates, 4.

Home Runs—Klein, Cubs, 12; Marnet Cubs, 8.

Stolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals, 5; Ott, Dodgers, 4.

Pitching—Rush, Cubs, 3-0; Warneke, Cubs, and Frushmeier, Braves, 4-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Averill, Indians, .392; Gehrig, Yankees, .361.

Runs—Rolfe, Yankees, 23; Morgan, Red Sox, Manush and Rothrl, Senators, 22.

Runs Batted In—Gehrig, Yankees, 31; Reynolds, Red Sox, 29.

Hits—Reynolds, Red Sox, 47; Manush, Sen., 37.

Doubles—Werber and Reynolds, Red Sox, Gehringer, Tigers, 9.

Triples—Reynolds, Red Sox, and Averill, Indians, 4.

Home Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 8; Ruth, Yankees, and Foxx, Athletics, 7.

Stolen Bases—Myer, Senators, 6; Chapman, Athletics, 5.

Pitching—Darring and Gomez, Yankees, 5-0.

MORGAN PICKS ROSS TO WIN

By International News Service

Ferndale, N. Y., May 19—Tony Canzoneri, former lightweight champion, who lost two close decisions to Barney Ross and who has yet to be convinced that he is not the better fighter of the two, was a visitor to the Chicagoan's training camp today.

Tony expected to see Ross play around with his sparring partners this afternoon and promised to have a statement to make anent Barney's chances against Jimmy McLarnin in New York City, May 28.

Dumb Dan Morgan, famous Broadway character and fight manager, shocked the wise ones yesterday by picking Ross to defeat McLarnin decisively.

Atlantic City, May 19 (INS)—Jimmy McLarnin, welterweight champion, was to resume training today for his bout in New York, May 28, with Barney Ross, lightweight titleholder, after a 24-hour layoff.

McLarnin's manager, Pop Foster, declared he had ordered the layoff because he did not wish his fighter to be drawn too fine.

Dempsey Forsakes Ring to Wait Arrival of 'New Champ'

By Associated Press

New York, May 19—Though he's much more vitally interested right now in the fact that he will be a daddy in a few months, Jack Dempsey still can find time to talk a good fight.

Arriving in town with Mrs Dempsey, the former Hannah Williams, Jack surprised boxing writers by saying he was by no means certain his California protege, Max Baer, would win the heavyweight championship from Primo Carnera when they meet here June 14.

"If Max trains, gets in real shape, fights from a crouch and pumps right hands into Carnera's body, he'll win," Dempsey said. "But if he doesn't get in top condition and then stands up and tries to box Primo, he'll get his block knocked off."

Dempsey will give Baer the once-over at Forest Park this week-end but he's not going to stay there long.

"Right now the only thing you are thinking about," he said, "is the baby. It's a boy, he's sure, to be Jack Michael Dempsey, Jr. It's a girl her name'll be Hannah. It'll be in July.

"I'm staying right here," he added emphatically, "until the thing is over."

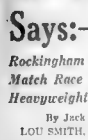
Mr. Boston Says:—

Rockingham Racing Match Race Planned Heavyweight Boxing

By Jack Conway

LOU SMITH, owner of Rockingham Park at Salem, N. H., is planning a match race between Equipoise and Chase Me or some equally famous horse for his June meeting, according to information he gave to me as we chatted in the press box at the George-Dusek bout at the Garden.

"I want to give the public something new at Rockingham this year," said Lou. "Equipoise is the greatest money horse in the world and I would like to feature this famous racer in a match event. I am considering these Me and some other stars as opponents for Equipoise.



Mr. Boston

"There will be $250,000 in purses at Rockingham this year. That's a lot of money, and it should attract the best horses in the East."

Plans Mass. Track

I ASKED Smith what he would do in the event horse racing is legalized in Massachusetts.

"I already have plans for building a track in Massachusetts," replied Lou. "I would prefer a spot near Boston, and would erect a clubhouse and build a track which would be the equal of the Belmont layout.

"There is natural scenic beauty in Massachusetts, and we would build our track at a place where we could take advantage of all this.

"I also have plans for a track in Rhode Island. I believe interest in racing is high in New England, and that tracks in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island would prove successful.

"I recently returned from Texas where we had a successful racing season. Both the crowds and the 'take' at the mutuel machines were high. By June there will be persons at 16 different tracks in this country. This will set a new high for race meetings.

"I spent a few days in Chicago on my way East and found there will be race meetings there from May until November."

* * *

LOU SAID that while racing is his business, wrestling and boxing are his pleasure. He seldom misses an important mat or ring contest.

* * *

Heavyweight Boxing

THE TEN ROUND bout between Patsy [illegible] and Unknown Winston at the A. C. show at the Arena Monday night, is the first of a series of heavyweight matches put on by Matchmaker Eddie Valenti.

"I believe heavyweight bouts will help restore interest in the boxing game here," said Valenti. "Perroni has already shown good form in Boston bouts with Rawson and Rosseau. Patsy is a fast, shifty boxer and punches hard from all angles.

"Winston is a terrific right hand socker. I'm anxious to see how Perroni will act if Unknown clips him with a right. Perroni licked Johnny Risko, Isadore Gastanaga and other first class opposition in the West, and feels he will beat any of the opposition I can get for him.

"I would like to sign Sharkey and Hamas for a ball park show and send the winner of Perroni-Winston go against King Levinsky.

"Sharkey and Maloney, when only novices, drew $50,000 at Braves Field. Maloney drew $300,000 in Boston rings over a period of years. Sharkey has helped draw over $1,000,000 during his ring career. All this has caused me to decide to string with the heavyweights."

* * *

WERTHER ARCELLI, who knocked out Danny White at Salem is on the injured list with a chipped bone in his left elbow. He suffered the mishap while stopping White.

Novotney Shoots Ace

Johnstown, Pa., May 18 (AP)—T. A. Novotney of Buffalo, N. Y., entered the Sunnehanna golf course's "hall of fame" today when he made the third hole-in-one in the layout's history.

Coaches Vote to Cut Distance of N. E. X-Country Run

Pratt Field, Springfield, Mass., May 19—Thirty-five coaches, faculty managers and managers, met in a confention of the New England Intercollegiate A. A. at Springfield College today at which it was decided that the annual New England cross-country run championship event which Pratt Field won would be cut down from five miles to four miles.

The cut was made in order to encourage more athletes to come out for the sport. It was also decided that as many as possible obstacles would be eliminated such as ditches, fences, stone walls.

At the election of officers Northeastern University was honored with the presidency; Holy Cross with the vice-presidency, Brown with its secretaryship; and Springfield with the treasurership.

CHAMP IS AIDED BY INJURY TO ERNIE

By Jack Conway

Ed Don George proved himself a great wrestling champion as he turned back the wild surge of Ernie Dusek before 15,000 fans at the Boston Garden.

George won the first fall in 18m 40s, lost the second in 8m 2s, and secured the third in 11m. 27s.

Dusek went down fighting. Ernie suffered a serious injury in the [illegible] stages of the issue. The [illegible] was [illegible] a tenth [illegible] when George [illegible] him [illegible] the ropes to the floor of the [illegible].

[illegible] Dusek [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] after [illegible] 2 minutes.

[illegible] crowd was in an uproar as Ernie and Dusek fought for [illegible]. Dusek, his ribs strapped, opened fire with a volley of punches to the champion's head. Ernie clamped on a double leg lock and whirled George around half a dozen times before smashing him to the canvas.

The champion was fortunate to avoid being pinned. Back on their feet a mixed bout ensued. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] quarters and then took a [illegible] had punch to the [illegible].

George responded quickly lifted Ernie in the air and tossed him over the ropes into Nebraska wild cat territory in the first. The champion pursued Dusek through the ropes, and also tipped Referee Ted Tonneman over with a sock when the latter tried to go to the assistance of the challenger.

Dusek came up off the floor fighting belted George on the jaw, scored with another double leg lock, and once more whirled the champion around half a dozen times. As George hit the canvas, Dusek pounced forward.

He saw the peril of his position and kicked the challenger on the chest. Dusek went over backwards, and George jumped on him, scoring the winning toss with a reverse upright and double leg lock.

George and Dusek didn't waste any time getting into action. Dusek crashed forward, and George refused to give ground. The big fellows each clamped on arm locks, and struggled bitterly for the advantages.

At the 12m. mark Dusek let fly with left and right hand punches to the body. George dropped his head, butted Dusek on the chest, and sent the Nebraska wild cat skyrocketing through the ropes to the floor of the Garden.

Dusek kept at close quarters when warfare was resumed, and pounded George with short right hand jolts to the jaw. The champion came back with punches to the head.

Don suddenly uncorked a right hand cross which he drove to Dusek's jaw with terrific force. The punch lifted Ernie off his feet. The challenger landed on his back, and was pinned by a body press in 18 minutes 47 seconds. Dusek was in a dazed condition when he struggled to his feet. It was necessary to assist him to his corner.

George was the aggressor when the ring. When Dusek returned to the ring he had his body strapped. Referee Frazer announced the carlege of the tenth rib was snapped. The injury occurred when Ernie crashed to the floor of the Garden early in the match.

George almost cracked Dusek's left arm with an arm lock. Dusek [illegible] himself by crawling under the ropes.

Dusek backed away when he regained his feet. As George rushed forward, Dusek leaped in the air scored with a combination head scissor and body press and pinned the champion. The time was 8 minutes, 2 seconds.

Dusek was the aggressor when the milling was resumed. He made a mighty bid for victory with a leg spread. Don retreated under the ropes to save himself.

[illegible] quarters, and belted Dusek on the jaw with a right hand wallop.

Then followed the finish described above.

"Man Mountain" Dean, a vision in purple, was pinned by Henri DeGiana, former heavyweight champion, in 5 minutes, 53 seconds. DeGiana used a series of flying mares to dispose of the gigantic Dean.

Nick Lutze and Jim McMillen thrilled the crowd as the fans battled to a draw in a 30m. match. The last three minutes of the contest saw both men trying every possible hold and punch in an effort to win.

Hans Steinke of Germany proved his wrestling prowess when he pinned Earl McCready of Oklahoma in 10m. 39s with an inside crotch hold and lift and body slam.

Hardy Kruskamp of Chicago knocked off Harry Lewis of New Haven in 11m. 8s. with a flying tackle.

Karl Pojello of New York used a combination double arm lock, back flip and body press to dispose of Boris Demetroff of Woburn in 10m. 13s.

"Bull" Martin and Billy Bartush battled 10m. to a draw.

Coin Clicks Again as George Wins

Jack Conway's famous Magic Coin clicked once more when Ed Don George successfully defended his title as world's heavyweight mat champion against Ernie Dusek as the coin predicted he would.

Rainbow's Wake Trails Like Bridal Veil as Yacht Weds Sea

A picture of grace and speed is Rainbow, as she makes her maiden trip under sail off Newport. The Class J yacht, owned by a syndicate headed by Commodore Harold S. Vanderbilt, has the latter at the wheel as this remarkable photo is taken from an airplane. The yacht will compete in trial races for the honor of defending the America's Cup against T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour. (Picture by International Photo Service.)

RAINBOW GIVEN 20-MILE TEST

Bristol, R. I., May 19—Harold S. Vanderbilt, skipper, and W. Starling Burgess, designer, of the New York Yacht Club's syndicate cup Rainbow, expressed themselves as delighted after the trial [illegible] of the America's Cup challenger.

The Rainbow sailed about 20 nautical miles, the new shrouds, the duralumin spar and the hull itself all answered the tests to which they were put.

John Parkinson of Boston, reliefsman, was one of the party on board during the trial.

Keed and Manager Kiss and Makeup

Los Angeles, May 19 (INS)—Kid Chocolate, the Cuban bon-bon, formerly the world's featherweight champion, and his manager, Louis Gutierrez, have made up.

They disagreed earlier in the week over poor gate receipts in San Francisco, and Chocolate yesterday signed his own contract to fight Tommy Paul, Buffalo, N. Y., here next Tuesday night.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press

Salt Lake City—Pat O'Shocker, $28, Salt Lake City, downed Pat Reilly, Boston, two falls to one.

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Ben Langer, Lewis, threw George Hook, Boston, [illegible].

English Track Victor Downs Latin, B.C. High

A brilliant half-mile victory by Arthur Cox of Boston English featured the triangular school games at University Heights this morning as English won, with Latin second and Boston College High third.

English scored 49 points, Latin 37½ and B. C. High 11½.

Cox flashed through the tape in [illegible] seconds [illegible] but [illegible] remarkable performance for a schoolboy.

The summaries:

Combination Major League Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—St. Louis, 11.
Low for Day—Cleveland, 1.

	R	H	E	W	L	P.C.
Tigers	6	8	1	5	4	.556
Boston	3	5	0	5	5	.500
Cleveland	1	6	0	4	5	.444
Athletics	2	5	0	4	5	.444
Browns	1	5	0	4	5	.444
New York	8	8	0	4	6	.400
Philadelphia	5	6	0	3	6	.333
St. Louis	5	7	1	3	6	.333
Washington	7	8	1	3	6	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—Brooklyn, 8.
Low for Day—New York, 1.

	R	H	E	W	L	P.C.
Braves	5	9	0	6	3	.667
Boston	5	7	0	5	3	.625
Brooklyn	8	11	0	5	4	.556
Cincinnati	4	8	0	4	4	.500
New York	1	5	0	3	4	.429
Chicago	3	10	0	3	5	.375
Pittsburgh	3	8	0	3	5	.375
Philadelphia	2	8	0	2	5	.286
Pittsburgh	3	8	0	3	5	.375
Philadelphia	2	8	0	2	5	.286

*No game.

100-yard dash—Won by Price, English; second, Gill, English; third, Dinarello, English; fourth, Clinch, English. Time—10 1-5 sec.

220-yard dash—Won by Leary, Latin; second, Sullivan, English; third, Thompson, Latin; fourth, DePaul, B. C. High. Time—23 4-5 sec.

440-yard dash—Won by Daley, B. C. High; second, Power, Latin; third, Dygrais, English; fourth, Santuosso, Latin. Time—52 3-5 sec.

55-yard high hurdles—Won by Dominee, English; second, E. Anderson, English; third, Morgan, Latin; fourth, C. Anderson, Latin. Time—8 3-5 sec.

Shot put—Won by Cleas, English; second, Connelly, English; third, Navarro, English; fourth, Lodigen, English. Distance—31ft. 8in.

Broad jump—Won by Rollins, English; second, DePaul, B. C. High; third Gill, English; fourth, Cahill, Latin. Distance—20ft. 8½in.

High jump—Won by Santuosso, Latin; second, tie between Meisner, Latin and Fierro, English; fourth, Nolan, English. Height—5ft 3in.

King Levinsky Ready to Fight

Chicago, May 19 (AP)—King Levinsky, who was threatened with a nervous breakdown, was released from the hospital today after four days' rest and observation. His condition was rapidly improving.

Leaping Lena Levy, his sister and manager, said the Kingfish probably would be ready within 10 days to return to Los Angeles to fulfill his 10-round engagement with Art Lasky, Minneapolice heavyweight.

MURRAY WINS ARMY AWARD

By Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., May 19—Midshipman Hugh Q Murray, of New [illegible], captain of the football team, is to receive the Naval Academy Athletic Association award for conspicuous athletics.

The Thompson trophy cup, for the midshipman who is adjudged to have done the most for the promotion of athletics, is to be awarded to Midshipman John Jerome Waybright, of Clarksburg, W Va. Waybright is a track star.

Announcement of the awards was made today, and the presentation will take place during the June week graduation exercises. Both men are to graduate this year. Murray was left end on the football team last fall and also was a member of the Navy baseball and lacrosse teams. During his four years at the academy he has made a unique record.

He played in six football games as a plebe. The next year he participated in seven of the 11 varsity games and during the past two years he has played in all varsity games.

Waybright is the track team sprinter. He also was a half back on the varsity football team.

Grove Takes Mound for Red Sox Today

By Bill Grimes

St Louis, May 19—Two weeks ago Robert Mose "Lefty" Grove made his debut as a Red Sox twirler. And what a debut. He was hit to all corners of Fenway Park and retired without getting a man out.

Last Monday, however, he let the White Sox down with three hits in six and two-thirds innings. Today he was to start his first game for the Red Sox. The Browns were to furnish the opposition.

Before he left home, there were reports that Grove was picking his spot. In other words, he was set upon cleaning against some club which he figured would be soft pickings. Detroit or any such idea.

Manager Bucky Harris went to Grove on Thursday and asked him if he would be ready to start against the Browns today.

"Hell, yes, I'm ready to get out there anytime you give me the office," was Lefty's reply.

Although they are not a great ball club, or possibly even a good one, the Browns have turned in two straight victories over the Red Sox. Right now, they are a tough ball club for any Red Sox pitcher to beat.

In the first place, the Sox are playing wretched ball. Inferior defensive play caused them to drop the first game here but in the second they were completely outclassed.

The main trouble is that they are not hitting. Not that they have been confronted by any superior brand of hurling but simply that they are in a slump, which is at such a low ebb that they look helpless up at the plate.

Roy Weaver, Roy Johnson and Carl Reynolds, who hit like fiends at home, have not hit for the size of their hats at Sportsman's Park. Werber and Johnson are still taking their "cuts" but they have both lost their timing.

In all probability, the absence of Lem Solters cost the Sox at least one game here and possibly two. Solters was sent in as a pinch hitter in the 8th and cracked one of Buck Newsome's slow balls, which had had the Sox crossed up all afternoon, to centre for a single.

Among the Browns, the impression is prevalent that Tom Yawkey tossed $125,000 out the window when he laid that amount on the line for Grove. Unless all signs fail, they were in for a real awakening this afternoon. The Browns are rating Grove on his performance against them at Fenway Park, where he could not get a man out.

Grove is no soap box orator. But he has ears and uses them. He has heard that the boys no longer fear his "fire" ball, and he is smart enough to appreciate they have all made up their minds to stay in there and take their cuts at his good offerings.

You can put it right in the book that "Lefty" will smoke many a Brown out of that batting box this afternoon. He has a reputation to preserve and has no idea of letting any such ball club as the Browns take him without a real battle.

And, bear in mind, he has not forgotten the job Rogers Hornsby's charges did on him at home. Grove will be out there to win. If he fails, it will be because the Browns are second to none as a courageous ball club, for they will be "dusted off" plenty this P. M.

Manager Bucky Harris is just about at his wit's end trying to unearth a winning combination. Doubtless he is getting panned for the failure of the Red Sox to click, but if he is, it is rank injustice, for he is attempting to assemble a machine without tools or even replacements.

Max Bishop was to be back at the keystone sack this afternoon, for Bucky Walters' errors had a strong bearing on the loss of yesterday's encounter. Bishop was to be lead off man, and Lyn Lary, who, incidentally, is the best looking infielder the Sox have presented in years, was to be dropped back to No. 8.

22 Butler Horses on Auction Block

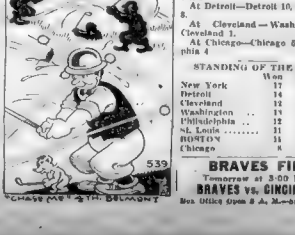
New York, May 19 (INS)—Twenty-two horses, including Appetizer winner of the Empire City Derby, owned by the late James Butler, proprietor of the Empire City track and other racing properties, will go under the hammer June 2, at Belmont Park, it was announced today.

Churchill Mutuels

FOR FRIDAY, MAY 18

First total (1-2-7)..... $127.00
Second total (1-2-5-6-7) .. 250.00
Third total (7) 330.20

TAP'S TIPS



RHODE ISLAND O. K.'S RACING AND BETTING

Providence, May 19—Rhode Island today went for horse racing and the pari-mutuel system in a big way, when the final votes are tabulated this afternoon it is predicted that the margin of approval will be at least [illegible] to 1.

Although about 35,000 of the 300,000 eligible to vote cast their ballots they endorsed the 29 PWA projects and the $1,800,000 for relief which were advocated by the Democratic members of the general assembly. The result was a cleancut victory for Gov. Theodore Francis Green.

While the city and state returning boards were making the official count, two rival horse race fraternities were completing arrangements to start "the sport of kings" as soon as possible.

Lou Smith, manager of the Rockingham, N. H., track made it known today that he had the backing of P. P. Randolph of Maryland, summer resident of Narragansett pier and well known southern horse man to supervise the erection of a track in Cumberland. He said that an option was taken on a Diamond Hill track several weeks ago.

Smith intends to hold the racing meetings here in October in order that they will not conflict with dates at the What Cheer track in Pawtucket of which Walter E. O'Hara is the spokesman.

Horses used at Rockingham will be taken to Rhode Island, according to Smith's plans.

As predicted, the smaller towns disapproved of the horse race provision of the referendum.

SARAH PALFREY IN FRENCH TILT

By Associated Press

Paris, May 18—Two members of the United States Wightman cup team which will play in the French tennis championships next week today engaged in a mixed doubles exhibition preceding teh Davis cup doubles match between Austria and France.

Sarah Palfrey of Boston, pairing with to Australia Harry Hopman, defeated Alice Marble of San Francisco and Marcel Bernard, the Frenchman, 6—2, 2—6, 7—6.

Miss Marble's fast service drew applause from the galleries.

Sopwith Matched With King's Yachts

Cowes Isle of Wight, May 19 (AP)—Fine weather today brought out half a dozen of England's biggest racing yachts to sail with T. O. M. Sopwith's America's cup challenger Endeavour on the Solent.

Although Endeavour naturally was the center of interest many eyes also were turned toward King George's Britannia and Candida. Reaching past Cowes on the splithead in a southwesterly breeze, Endeavour showed fine handling qualities and kept comfortably ahead of Candida, Britannia which went out with her.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Boston—Boston 6, St. Louis 2.
At Philadelphia—Chicago 9, Philadelphia 1.
At Brooklyn—Pittsburgh 8, Brooklyn 3.
At New York—Cincinnati 8, New York 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	20	9	.690
Pittsburgh	18	8	.667
Boston	17	11	.607
New York	16	12	.572
BROOKLYN	13	12	.520
Brooklyn	13	16	.448
Philadelphia	7	17	.292
Cincinnati	6	19	.240

ton 2

At Detroit—Detroit 10, New York 8.

At Cleveland—Washington 5, Cleveland 4.

At Chicago—Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	17	11	.607
Detroit	14	11	.560
Cleveland	14	10	.583
Washington	14	14	.481
Philadelphia	12	17	.414
St. Louis	11	17	.393
BOSTON	11	15	.423
Chicago	8	13	.381

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at 3:00 P. M.
BRAVES vs. CINCINNATI
Box Office Open 8 A. M.—Stadium 10:0

KAWAGOE WILSON'S BEST ON BELMONT CARD

PICK WIDENER COLT ON FORM IN TOBOGGAN

Continued From First Page

topnotchers. Prior to that effort the speedy son of Sickle trimmed Patchpocket and other shifty ones in an allowance race at Jamaica.

CHARMED EYES, MIGRATE, PROSECUTOR

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, 4½ furlongs. [illegible] Charmed Eyes 113, Prosecutor 112 [illegible] Later On 109, Wax 109, Greensboro 111 [illegible]

Throw out CHARMED EYES last effort and she looks all over the winner of this event. The daughter of Sickle was apparently racing over her head in that race. Previous to that effort she defeated a nice field in a $2000 top and bottom claimer at Jamaica. MIGRATE won her last race in easy fashion. The Distraction filly defeated PPROSECUTOR and other fair ones in that race. Prosecutor's last was quite an improvement. The Zev colt was only beaten a length and a half in that affair by Cheka and Miss Firefly.

Alpheus, Quick March, Rideaway

SECOND RACE—$1500, steeplechase, four-year-olds and up, about two miles (11). xBrandon Square 138, xRideaway 145, xAlpheus 138, xAllecart 138, Speckled Beauty 2d 143, Heather 143, xJamoy 138, Let 137, Mr Cavalier 143, xQuick March 147, xInshore 134.

ALPHEUS gets into this affair with 138 pounds. At this weight the Clark colorbearer should be hard to down. He was raced into condition during the recent Pimlico session and is right at tops. QUICK MARCH was a two-time winner at Pimlico and shapes up as the main danger. RIDEAWAY has a smattering of class. The former Whitney star was performing with the best last season and accounted for several jumping fixtures.

Sergt. Byrne, Chicstraw, Pairbypair

THIRD RACE—$1000 added, handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, main course (8). Pairbypair 114, Sergeant Byrne 112, [illegible] Bear 97, Pairf[illegible] 117, Lot Averse 108, Bonanza 112, Roustabout 100, Chicstraw 109, Brand [illegible] 98.

I find it pretty hard to get away from SERGT BYRNE in this event. The Stimulus colt forced a fast pace in the Toboggan and was in front a few yards from the wire. CHICSTRAW is a highly regarded colt in the George D. Widener Barn. Last season the son of Chicle accounted for several stakes and compiled a very creditable record. If ready for his best, he'll prove mighty dangerous. PAIRBYPAIR is dropping weight and must be given some sort of a chance. His performance in the Toboggan was only fair, but his previous efforts were much better.

KAWAGOE, PEACE CHANCE, FIRST MINSTREL

FOURTH RACE $1200, conditions, three-year-olds, one mile (10). [illegible] Chance 118, Kievex 108, [illegible] Galapp 115, Easy Mark 108, Propaganda 108, Carry Over 108, Kawagoe 108, First Minstrel 115, Good Goods 105.

KAWAGOE will have PEACE CHANCE to down here. The latter ran a nice race in the Kentucky Derby. Prior to that effort he defeated a field of classy three-year-olds in the Preparation at Churchill Downs. Since arriving at Belmont Park the Chance Play colt has been working well. His final was a mile in 1:41. FIRST MINSTREL will be making his seasonal debut. The Royal colt was right nice racer last season.

GO QUICK, MOCK TURTLE, FIRST NOTE

FIFTH RACE—$600, conditions, maiden two-year-old fillies, four and one-half furlongs, Widener course (15). Galvmar 114, Tripe Star 114, Hoosier Maid 114, Harray 114, Last Boat 114, Mock Turtle 114, Attraction 114, Army Game 114, Never Fear 114, Amusing 114, Lovelost 114, First Note 114, Go Quick 114, Rust 114, Contrast 114.

GO QUICK has two bangup races to recommend her for this affair. Several days ago she finished second to Peradventure, being beaten only a length. Prior to that effort she placed to New Flag. MOCK TURTLE has been right on the money in her recent efforts. She finished right in back of Go Quick in the Peradventure race. FIRST NOTE displayed speed in that same race, and should improve.

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (17). Dawn Child 111, xDunley 100, Dunbar 116, Axentea 112, Luck In 101, xCantoria 109, Her God 100, Stepaway 100, Yap 100, xNo Doubt 104, Hustle 108, xMaper General 113, xVested Power 109, xPending 107, Genial A 116, Cyenite 112.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

GENERA A is the class of this field but he has been running in sprint races. In his last effort he defeated The Heathen and other speedy ones in fast time. He was going away at the finish in that race and the mile of this affair may suit him well. VESTED POWER is moving up. He won his last in easy fashion against $1500 platers. AXENTEA has several good Maryland races to his credit.

Woodbine Entries

MONDAY, MAY 21

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-old maidens [illegible] Broadway [illegible] Beacon Hill [illegible]

SECOND RACE [illegible]

THIRD RACE—$800, four-year-olds and up [illegible] Spar Bow 107, xFriendly Wave 104.

FOURTH RACE—$800, maiden three-year-olds, Canadian foaled, one mile and 70 yards (9). Olivia D. 115, xZakoska 110, Gray China 103, Purple Gold 100, Glass [illegible] 107 [illegible]

FIFTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards (9). [illegible] Chrysmote 117, Tremont 106 [illegible] Reader 111.

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (9). Irish [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up [illegible]

Fair Park Selections

1—Rosie Sis, Clafraz, Dr. Kaiser.
2—Hamilton, The Moon, Cheraw.
3—Miss Hutcheson, Sarilla, Brig o' Peace.
4—Monners, Modesto, Victorium.
5—Just Imagine, Johnny Shaw, Jesting Queen.
6—Alaki, La Magna, Chief's Scout.
7—Forget Not, Vagabond, Honohina.
BEST—FOGET NOT

Churchill Downs Entries

MONDAY, MAY 21

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up [illegible]

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs [illegible] Master Bruce [illegible] Shadow Dawn 107 [illegible] Score 114, Wise Dream 100, Bibboo 110, Thunder Lou 100, xBilde's Orphan 102.

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs (10). Ridge Star 104, Miss Jap 106, Gay Hastings 109, Golden Tone 106, Johnny O 109, xSlanteye 104, Busy Prince 112, Pete O'Donnell 109, Kitty O'Connell 106, Shanghai Lad 112.

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (6). Shepherd Boy 115, Ridge Blond 103, xBroomhot 103, My Blaze 115, Cherry Time 115, Granta 110.

FIFTH RACE—$800, handicap, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (6). Colther 107, Frank Ormont 103, Dusty Dawn 106, Jessie Dear 105, I Prevail 100, Ridgemor 101.

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and one-sixteenth (8). Queen Germaine 102 [illegible] Beech Tree 102, Omel 109, Archery 107, Old Lady 104, Silver Sun 117, Sweet Man 107.

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (14). [illegible] Adelaide A. 107, Why Mask 112, Stinger 112, xSouthland Lad 107, xBonivan 107, Mountainy Map 112, Single Day 105, New Baby 107, Murphys Luck 107.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Churchill Selections

1—Pastry, Gibby's Choice, Salut d'Amour.
2—Cayuga, Score, Canterno.
3—Busy Prince, Johnny O, Slanteye.
4—My Blaze, Shepherd Boy, Cherry Time.
5—I Prevail, Dusty Dawn, Jessie Dear.
6—Little Joyce, Old Lady, Omel.
7—Ballyhoo, Why Mask, Stinger.
Best—Cayuga.

Detroit Entries

MONDAY, MAY 21

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-old maidens, five furlongs (10). xBoston Brook 114, My Blonde 113, xCristate 111, Air Squadron 113, Double B 116, Carmanchita 113, xChinese Indian 111, Contrary 115, Sun Caprice 116, Imperial Jack 114.

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (11). [illegible] Charlie 111, Super Purchase 101 [illegible] xMerry Chatter 104, Morgh 108, Style Corner 114, xRed R[illegible] 109.

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (11). [illegible] Rubber 108, Larier 108, Donny [illegible] 108, xSemester 101, Santander 110, [illegible] 101, Salisbury 114, xMeteoric 109, The Dream 115, Star Brook 116.

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (9). Trigling 109, The Petter 114, Golden Camp 109, Sassafras 114, xGenteel Lady 101, Come Seven 109, Hammel 114, Our Count 114, xClaptio 101.

FIFTH RACE—$1000, allowances, three-year-olds and up, one mile (6). Polydorus 104, Jungle King 104, Ell Lock 87, Projectile 106, Speedy Skippy 99.

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs (8). Miney Myerson 110, Nights End 97, Prewar 110, Candescent 100, xMartin Barton 100, Fretful 100.

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (8). Tim Jack Jr. 105, Fort Dearborn 115, Lady Kin 105, Raccoon 113, xSoc[illegible] Blanche 103, xImpish 103, Black Diamond 115, Gambade 110.

Weather clear, track fast. Post 2:30 p. m.

Aurora Entries

FOR MAY 21

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10). Hazel Hope 109, xTemple Dancer 94, Six Largo 109, xBarashkova 109, xBeton 109, xC. Earl Pat 109, xCurls Head 109, xVenme B 109, xGuifelano 109, xRap [illegible] 104.

SECOND RACE—$500, claiming, two-year-old maidens, four and one-half furlongs (12). Hustling Time 108, Tipover 111, Acvantage 111, Fern Memoram 111, Proposing 111, Judas Jr 111, Tai Se 108, Miss Rebeck 108, Bad Penny 111, Trebbie 11, Hagerman 111, Low Ba[illegible] 111.

THIRD RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens, six furlongs (14). xWooster Sal[illegible] 108, xKildee Mary 102, xDeets Campfire 102, xCatch On 10[illegible], My Aga 112, xDonacare 107, Friend [illegible] 112, xVergens 102, xBlind Puss 102, xDonna Betting 102, Miami Sands 115, xFlying Pilgrim 113, xNigger Beck 107, xSurely Ship 113.

FOURTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-[illegible]

Other Racing Results

At Beulah

First—Evelyn Hunt 103 (Erwin) 10.80, 4.40, 3.00; June G. 112 (Klein) 4.00, 2.60; Young John 112 (Butcher) 2.60. Off 3:23. Also ran—Deja, Buds Choice, Ballinasloe, Morris R., Marymount, William J.

At Hagerstown

First—Viva Pete 110 (Edwards) 9.50, 3.70, 2.70; La Cherie 107 (Eames) 5.00, 2.80; Shaggy Ann 107 (Williams) 3.50. Off 3:15. Also ran—Miss Meritic, Cutie Girl, Their First, Blind Playdema.

Second—Coventry Queen 115 (Palumbo) 8.70, 5.30, 3.50; Glisk 106 (Weir) 18.10, 9.00; Grace Bunting 115 (Edwards) 3.30. Off 3:48. Also ran—Bokie B., Burleigh, Old Play, C'aque, Darktown, Most Always.

At Aurora

First—Montaris 103 (Harbort) 8.52, 4.18, 3.26; King Faro 103 (Haber) 2.84, 2.48; Kissie 108 (Magner) 6.56. Off 3:17. Also ran—Wild Transit, Tallulah, Chief Geronimo, Vera D., Ross Lake.

Second—Fountain 111 (Tilden) 4.20, 2.82, 2.50; Golden Storm 111 (Harbort) 4.12, 3.14; Nigger Beck 105 (F. A. Smith) 4.02. Off 3:43. Also ran—Auto Cautery, Fairy Man, Maechute, Beton, How Tiz.

Third—Maximum 113 (G. Arnold) 32.36, 10.74, 6.22; Valley 108 (McCray) 6.38, 4.52; Radiation 103 (F. A. Smith) 10.40. Off 4:14½. Also ran—Monks Bela, Birthday Gift, Polyphote, Lessing.

At Detroit

First—Deadeye Dick 115 (A. Robertson) 3.20, 2.60, 2.20; Nervy Nella 108 (F. J. Baker) 6.60, 4.20; Brown Hilda 107 (Jacobs) 3.20. Off 3:19. Also ran—Odessa May, My Blonde, Lucy Dear, Beau Govans, Gold Sweep.

Second—Scythe 109 (Petrella) 12.60, 6.80, 4.80; Fair Duchess 100 (Jacobs) 12.40, 7.00; Off Duty 109 (Tipton) 5.60. Off 3:47. Also ran—May McDonough, f-Marier, Doeskin, Screen, Inflate, f-Broadway Belle, Hammel, Lady Hockberger. (f-field).

At Woodbine

First—c-Listaro 112 (F. Mann) 3.25, 2.70, 2.30; Worthing 112 (Vercher) 4.90, 3.55; Right Foot 112 (Watson) 3.45. Off 2:43. Also ran—d-Leo D., c-Eileen D., Goggles, Russell H., Lipton, Dolly Doris, Parajom, Crystal Beach, d-Joel C. (c-McLaughlin entry. d-Cattarinich entry).

Second—Khorasan 116 (Remillard) 7.35, 4.50, 3.75; Ladfield 109 (G. McCann) 10.75, 7.10; Hokuao 114 (Dougherty) 3.00. Off 3:20. Also ran—Golden Fate, Round Table, Golden Spur, Finalist.

Third—Rock Lad 135 (Diamond) 9.10, 5.15, 3.70; a-Redshank 140 (Kennedy) 6.75, 4.20; Swansea 142 (Brown) 4.40. Off 3:52. Also ran—Forbis, b-Judge Fardy, Red Tam, a-Dragon de Vertu, b-Celeritas. (a-Christie entry. b-Northgrave entry).

Other Race Results on Page 1

[illegible] and up [illegible] Cry 114, xScotland Miss 104, Vancossa 109, xVolquary 109, xPenurious 104, King Hotlister 108, Billie Wise 104, xExternal 109, xJane Boggess 104, Allens 109, xPrince Black 104, xFrench Maid 104, xMamie D 99, McCoy 115, x Frank Grossman 1[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (8). xJustice B 109 [illegible] Cheers 114.

SIXTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8). Judge Direnzo 113, xCommissioner Kennedy 1[illegible], xDr. Parrish 108, Surly 108, Kasie 113, xAdmirer 108, Who Win 113, Judge Dixon 113.

SEVENTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (14). xOh Yeah 108, Claude C 113, xChersonese 103, Reservation 113, xKath Jebeck 113, Northern Sir 113, xPrince Dernroyal 108, Harmonica 108, xKing Pin 109, xMore Power 108, xBarashkova 1[illegible], Vindicated 103, Lessing 113, xWild Transit 98.

Aurora Selections

1—Barashkova, Beton, Temple Dancer.
2—Proposing, Tipover, Miss Rebeck.
3—Miami Sands, Wooster Sauce, Donna Betting.
4—Allens, Bear Cry, Frank Grossman.
5—Cheers, Justice B, Miss Chiola.
6—Surly, Dr. Parrish, Judge Direnzo.
7—King Pin, Ruth Jelne, Northern Sir.
BEST—CHEERS.

Detroit Selections

1—Air Squadron, Carmanchita, Sun Caprice.
2—Dr. Syntax, Style Corner, Charlie.
3—Salisbury, Meteoric, Bubbler.
4—Hammel, Genteel Lady, Trigling.
5—Speedy Skippy, Projectile, Polydorus.
6—Miney Myerson, Candescent, Prewar.
7—Fort Dearborn, Raccoon, Impish.
BEST—SALISBURY.

Dallas Entries

FOR MONDAY, MAY 21

FIRST RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs (9). [illegible] 105, xExtra Man 1[illegible], [illegible] 105, xDr. Kaiser 1[illegible], xBright [illegible], 100, Bourbon Rose 105, Chiefs Melody 1[illegible], Dee Tees 105, Pauls Varies 1[illegible]

SECOND RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, George course (8). The Moon 108, Sister Clare 111, Ham[illegible], [illegible] Cheraw 109, Dr. Mars 116, xR[illegible] Dreams 94, xSue Terry 101, Irish Lass [illegible]

THIRD RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, George course (8). [illegible] 104, xSeth's Queen 106, xNada 99, Brig o' Peace 11[illegible], Credit [illegible], Miss H[illegible] Hutcheson 106, Pretty Peg 104, xSarilla 99.

FOURTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (6). [illegible] 112, xFt. Worth 111, Lerack 112, xMan[illegible] 111, American Red 116, Modesto 107.

FIFTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (7). xJust Imagine 1[illegible], Trap [illegible] 103, Johnny Shaw 11[illegible], xOur Pal 108, xDisecho[illegible] 108, Jesting Queen 1[illegible], xDance B[illegible] 102.

SIXTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, George course (8). xAlaki 111, La Manga 1[illegible], [illegible] 108, [illegible] Flying 106, Thirty Days 1[illegible], Dezan 1[illegible], Chiefs Scout 1[illegible], Tarzan 111.

SEVENTH RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds, one mile (7). xMorocco 108, xPrincess Marelyn 103, Honohina 110, xJudge Peak 110, Vagabond 115, xForget Not 110, Plucky Lady 107.

Riverside Selections

1—Overtone, Fairside, Dr. Spoon.
2—Jib Boom, One Long Hop, Caravan.
3—Pridie, Bonnie Cap, Faddy.
4—Edna Shipp, Suzanne Goetel, The Pagan.
5—Uncle Henry, Bank Shot, Kingsport.
7—Nosegay, Fair Avis, Polyo's Pride.
BEST—PRIDIE

Woodbine Selections

1—Fizz, Son Cheviot, Young Satin.
3—Clarry, Master Bobbie, Rockcrest.
3—Sir Byron, Polo Bar, Spandlow.
4—Fletcher entry, Miss Johnston, Glaze.
5—Chips, Chrysmote, Cannon Scot.
6—Mr. Hyde, Toytime, Candle Fly.
7—Musing, Make Believe, June Fun.
BEST—MR. HYDE

Wollaston Boy Is Expert Rifleman

John Sharp, 140 East Elm ave., Wollaston, has qualified as an expert rifleman in the junior division of the National Rifle Association. The only grade higher than expert is distinguished rifleman.

Sharp is a member of the Boy Scouts Junior Rifle Club of Quincy, and won his qualification medal under the supervision of C. F. Melendy, of Wollaston.

Beulah Park Entries

MONDAY, MAY 21

[illegible] Cat Threat 107, Spot Pat 107, [illegible] 107, Affinity Penny 102, Princess Kate 107.

[illegible] (15). xSweet Pat 107, Lou Boot 109, Sunaway 106, xAlacred 102, Santa Roma 111, [illegible] 105, Merry Irene 105, Box Lover 111, Just Out 101, St. Richard 108, Cora T. 113, Corneila Powell 107, Myra Play 105, Evelyn Hunt 105, Barkis 110.

FOURTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8). Treford 111, xHamburger Jim 109, Justa Princess 109, Corella 105, xMildred Watkins 104, Finger Tips 112, Merry Carol [illegible]

[illegible] Black West 114, Romac 115, Bonnie Cain 113, Lincoln Paul 110, xBus Zrcar 108.

SIXTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs (11). [illegible] Falmouth Belle 107, Princess Volta 107, Agreeable 105, Rip the Rip 112, xCopper 1[illegible]

Weather clear, track fast. Post 2:15 p. m.

Beulah Selectionss

1—Harry Hiewver, Knockabout, Long John.
2—Noon Play, Princess Elsie, Pretty Penny.
3—[illegible]
4—[illegible]
5—Big Business, Black West, Bonnie Cain.
6—Copper [illegible]
7—Double [illegible], Nightedition.
BEST—COPPER

Hagerstown Entries

FOR MONDAY, MAY 21

FIRST RACE—$300, two-year-olds, about five furlongs (14). Smart Baby [illegible] Byrd 107, xAnhare[illegible], 107, Heather Lassie 107, Bebo 107, Vitella [illegible], Lottie Wackie 110, eShaggy Ann 107, Bread King 110, Stellar 107, La Cherie 107, Their First 110, xMiss Grace Baker and Miss Helen Baker entry. eMrs. M. N. Bond entry.

SECOND RACE—$300, claiming, three-year-olds, about six and one-half furlongs (11). Harty Queen 105, This Play 105, Omar Khy 110, Justa Sunbeam 105, Hair Trigger 110, Sunshine Cloud 108, Justa Teacher 108, Timberfire 110, Scotty Don 110, Cutting 105, Canter Chord 105, Golden Castle 110, Lady Cagett 105, Tody [illegible]

[illegible] Rox 109, Rosa[illegible] 116, Day Past 111, Handles 116, Lamaria 113, Vandis 108, Thurnbergia 108, Black Dreams 111, Mordrom 116, xCaterer 111, Amey 108, Captor 116.

FOURTH RACE—$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about five furlongs (14). Race Street 114, Azala 109, xSerenabit 105, Apprehensive 114, Giggley Ann 115, Melody Girl 110, xVacillate 107, Aise 110, Camping Out 110, Suspicious 110, Plain Peggy 109, Wise Money 110, xNoah's Grace [illegible]

[illegible] three-year-olds and up, about one and one-sixteenth miles (9). xRollick 115, xPost Brigade 117, Repeal 110, xArab 117, Barcelona Pete 117, No Mistage 117, Flageolet 112, St. Christopher 115, xHelen's A[illegible] 110.

SIXTH RACE—$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs [illegible] die 116, Morocen 116, Brilliant Girl 1[illegible], Rhodius 116, Golden Princess 111, Mazynata 111, High Ho 116, Lampoon 116, xUnfair 109, Dinta Belle 111, True John 116, Merry Miss 111, Nancy Kahn 106.

SEVENTH RACE—$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about one and one-sixteenth miles (14). Bracola 105, xSand Fught 108, Canmas 105, Fife 11[illegible], Jewell 110, xMoney Wild 105, xThe B[illegible], 110, Burleigh 110, Time Enough 115, xMe. Dona [illegible] 110, Sisko 110, Miss C[illegible], 110, Light Breeze 110, Solace 118.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

Hagerstown Selections

1—[illegible], Shaggy Ann, Stellar.
2—Justa Teacher, Justa Sunbeam, Omar Khy.
3—Billie's Tryst, Caterer, Thurnbergia.
4—Apprehensive, Vacillate, Wise Money.
5—Barcelona, St. Christopher, Rollick.
6—Golden Princess, Lampoon, Morocen.
7—Fife, The Bard, Solace.
BEST—APPREHENSIVE

Riverside Entries

MONDAY, MAY 21

FIRST RACE—[illegible] three-year-olds [illegible]

[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—$400, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs (10). xAda [illegible] Oxford Lad 1[illegible], xThe Pagan [illegible]

[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up [illegible]

[illegible]

Weather clear, track fast.

SCRATCHES FROM ALL THE TRACKS

AT AURORA

1—None.
2—None.
3—Balthasar, C. Earl Pat, Tennywood.
4—None.
5—Defier.
6—None.
7—None.
8—Son o' Sweep.
Clear and fast.

AT DETROIT

1—Coll.
2—None.
3—None.
4—None.
5—None.
6—Big Beau, Lawsuit, Clotho, Jungle King.
7—None.
8—None.
Clear and fast.

AT WOODBINE

1—Cudgeldru, Worthy Choice.
2—Feudal Lord.
5—Seemego, Egad, Upset Lad.
7—Chips.
Clear and fast.

AT HAGERSTOWN

1—Polydee, Bread King, Outbreak.
2—Morocen, Dinta Belle, Wildoliver, Her Excellency, Aizle.
3—Laknite, Golden Princess.
4—Vacillate, Suspicious, Rhyming, Serenabit, Mordrom, Nancy Khan.
5—In High, Justa Teacher, Flageolet, Canmas, Dona Dulcin, Flying Start.
6—Lenox Avenue, Dark Star, Oregon Fir.
7—Barcelona Pete, Repeal, Bay Wrack.
Clear and fast.

AT BEULAH PARK

1—None.
2—None.
3—The Abbot.
4—None.
5—None.
6—Ease In, Noel B.
7—Barkis, Umbrian Princess, Rip the Rip.

AT BELMONT PARK

1—Guiding Light, Golden May.
3—Mock Turtle, Never Change.
6—Magyar.
Clear and fast.

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

Second race: Prince Pine, Phyllis C.
Fifth race: Bob Dozer.

AT TANFORAN

No early scratches.

AT RIVERSIDE

5—Medallion.
6—Mueller, Annarita.
8—Miss Upset.

PETILLO SETS SPEED RECORD

By International News Service

Indianapolis, May 19—Shattering 1 speedway records for 25 miles, Kelly Petillo, Los Angeles speed demon, sent his Red Lion special around the brick oval here today at an average speed of 119.329 miles an hour to become the third qualifier for the 500-mile Memorial Day race.

Frank Brisko, Milwaukee veteran, made the grade with his four-wheel drive special at 116.894 miles an hour. Maurie Rose of Dayton, Ohio, also qualified his Leon Duray special at 116.024 miles an hour.

Washington, May 19 (AP)—The suspension which threatened to bar Al Gordon, race driver of Long Beach, Cal., from the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis speedway May 30 was lifted today by the contest board of the American Automobile Association.

Rabbit Continues to Improve

Rochester, N. Y., May 19 (INS)—Continued improvement was reported today in the condition of Walter J. "Rabbit" Maranville, second baseman of the Boston Braves, who was operated upon to facilitate the knitting of an imperfectly-healed broken bone in his left leg.

Physicians said an X-ray will be taken in the near future to determine how the bone is knitting.

Early Bird's Late Specials

Horse	Track	Race	Jockey	Odds
Golden Way	Belmont	First	W. D. Wright	1-1
Postscript	Belmont	Sixth	R. Merritt	6-1

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW
National Director

By LIEUT. L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

MODEL BUILDERS' COURSE—LESSON 1

Greeting Junior Birdmen: Expert model builders, as well as beginners in model aircraft construction, need but few and inexpensive tools to work with. Many authorities, seem to feel that this is the reason model building has become so popular. However, opinions differ.

No boy or girl would give up this splendid sport and constructive hobby even if many tools were necessary and their expense was something to trouble them. However, the fact that only three or four tools are needed and they may all be bought with a dollar bill and then some change left over does help the situation.

Carl Renholm

Many model builders use no more than a razor blade, a pair of scissors and a piece of sand paper. But the boy and girl who wants to turn out models that represent fine workmanship and have good flying qualities will use a few more tools than this.

Razor Blade with One Edge Needed

The most essential tool is the most reasonable tool! It is a common ordinary razor blade. Not the razor blade with two cutting edges but the gem type blade that has one cutting edge and a heavy metal bar across the top. This is necessary in order that you may get a proper grip on the blade for cutting your balsa wood, for that is just what this tool is used for.

Since we have told you nothing about Balsa, and won't until our next lesson which will deal with materials, you probably are all wondering how a small razor blade can cut wood. Well, the balsa that we will buy in our local department store or model aircraft store will almost be cut to measure. All we will have to do is trim it. Besides balsa is just as soft as "butter," yet has enough tensile strength to permit us to use it exclusively for our model work. It is the lightest wood in the world. But more about that in our next session.

You may prefer a jackknife instead of a razor blade for cutting your sheets of balsa wood into strips, and cutting out wing ribs, motor stick, etc., but you will find that your jackknife blade is much thicker than a razor blade and you will find too that your razor blade is much sharper than your knife usually will be.

So you see our most necessary tool is the most reasonable. As a matter of fact, dad's old cast off blades will do, providing they are of the Gem type as shown in figure one (1) in the illustration.

While our first all balsa glider will have no wire fittings, our second model will and so we might just as well get our wire bending tools at once. These wire fittings are small clips, which we bend out of common ordinary piano wire, for holding our wings on, for making our propeller shaft, etc.

For bending this wire into squares, curves and angles we need two separate pairs of pliers. One is a flat nose plier as shown in figure two in the illustration, and the other is a round nose plier shown in figure three. The flat nose plier is used for making square and angular fittings and straightening out the wire when necessary. It also has a little notch near the nose for cutting wire, and this in handy. The round nose pliers are used for making curves and circles in our wire fittings.

When the time comes for making our first fittings I will publish illustrations showing you just how to use these tools.

Your next requisite in the way of model builders [illegible] is a pair of scissors. Any [illegible] will do as long as [illegible] are sharp. The scissors are [illegible] for cutting tissue paper [illegible] tissue for your wings and [illegible] covering.

Wooden Folding Ruler Necessary

A wooden folding ruler, such as is shown in figure four (4) in today's illustration, is of great help. Not the tape measure type, but the wooden type which can be unfolded to a length of 48 or 60 inches. The tape measure is not used because it requires two hands to hold it when opened out, and should it become knotted or slack you will have an untrue measurement.

The only other tools that are necessary are a sharp pencil and several pieces of sandpaper. I don't know whether we can call sandpaper a tool, but to make classification simple I include it here. You should have several grades of sandpaper, fine, medium and coarse. Sandpaper is used to finish off the wings of an all-balsa plane, and other wood parts, and finish off propellers and round ends where necessary.

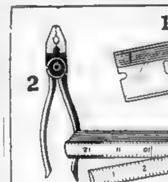
Now go out and buy these necessary tools and, after our next lesson which will deal with material and tell you just what to buy in the way of balsa wood, cement, etc. we will be ready to start on our beginner's glider.

Let us get one important thing straight right now. At no time are nails and hammer used in model plane work. Never! Nails would make a model heavy and hamper the flying qualities of the craft. Model planes must be kept light and so we use a special grade of cement to hold our wood members together.

The Junior Birdman, whose picture is printed today is Carl Renholm, 16, of 270 Washington st., Cambridge.

Happy Landings!

Few, Cheap Tools Needed



These are the small number and cheap tools that are used by model plane builders. Figure 1 is a single edge razor blade; Figure 2—a pair of flat nose pliers; Figure 3—a pair of round nose pliers and Figure 4—a wooden folding ruler. Use of these tools is explained in today's Junior Birdmen lesson on model building. Girl members will find these tools easy to obtain and easy to use.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA,
Boston American, Boston Sunday Advertiser,
5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Please enroll me as a member of this new nationwide junior organization for boys and girls. I pledge myself to become an active (Junior Birdman) (Junior Birdwoman)

I enclose a 10-cent coin to cover cost of Junior Birdmen wings and membership card, including mailing and postage.

My age ....

(Fold your dime carefully in a piece of paper and attach it to the coupon.)

My name ....

My address ....
(Number) (Street)

....
(City or Town) (State)

SKIPPY — More Traps Needed

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SON OF CARUSO SIGNED AS SINGER BY WARNERS FOR PRETENTIOUS MUSICAL REVUE

Laurel - Hardy Return for 'Enemies'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, May 19 - Young Enrico Caruso needn't have the voice of his father to rate screen success. He has a pleasant voice, which he demonstrated in a test for Herbert's operetta, "The Fortune Teller," but of course it hasn't the timbre of the famous Caruso's magnificent tenor. When it was signed Caruso, Jr., said, if they will star him in a rather pretentious musical which is to be made in English and Spanish.

And here's something interesting. I've been told that there are a hundred and thirty-five million Spanish speaking people in 21 different countries. Checked up that's an impressive group. There are said to be the largest in the world, the English, of course, being first.

Louella O. Parsons

That by the way. Over here Mae Murray once more is to be a star. Her first picture is to be made at the Hal Roach studios. The sad-faced Laurel is back on the lot after the pump Oliver Hardy. Two new work Monday in Public Enemy's gag men with the title Mae Busch and Walter Long are assigned supporting roles. The picture is to be directed and produced by Charles Rogers.

• • •

Two comedy hard-boiled German officers that made us Americans feel sorry for them during the heated days of World War I, Erich Von Stroheim and Paul Porcasi, are to be in "The House of Strangers" in which he plays the character of a commandant on the Austro-Italian frontier during the war. Mischa Auer, who has been on the waiting list, will have Frank Strayer as director with Wells Engeos and Leslie Fenton in the leading juvenile roles.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood

Harold Lloyd may be the greatest comedian on the screen to thousands of fans but as far as I'm concerned there are several others who are funnier. Neil Hamilton, Peggy Wood, Walter Catlett and Jason Robards, Jr., are a few of the players I'd like to see in more comedy roles. Hamilton was splendid in the Clara Bow picture, "Call Her Savage," and Miss Wood was delightful in "Lilly Turner." Catlett and Robards have been in the movies for years and have always been good.

• • •

The comedy team of Wheeler and Woolsey will be seen in a new picture at RKO called "Diplomaniacs." Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby have written the story and will direct. Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey have been in the movies for years and have always been good.

• • •

Ethel Merman, who is to be the star of Mary Boland's next picture, "Life Begins at Forty," has been signed by Paramount for her first picture. Miss Merman is to be the star of the Broadway musical comedy, "Anything Goes," which is to be produced by Arthur Hornblow, Jr.

• • •

Ruth Donnelly, who played the part of Mrs. Lee in the Broadway production of "Dinner at Eight," has been signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the role of Mrs. Lee in the screen version of the play. Miss Donnelly is to be the star of the Broadway musical comedy, "Anything Goes," which is to be produced by Arthur Hornblow, Jr.

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• • •

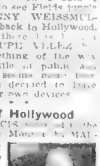
A Line or Two

W. C. FIELDS is to be starred in a new picture by Paramount. It will be a comedy of the type in which he appeared in "The Fatal Glass of Beer." Maybe it was after I saw that picture that Paramount decided to star Fields in a comedy. JOHNNY WEISSMULLER is flying back to Hollywood. No one says there is a fight with LUPE VELEZ, but knowing something of the way these two battle at public functions in private it seems pretty likely that he decided to leave the lady to her own devices.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

KAY FRANCIS, who starred in the preview of "Dr. Monica" by MAURICE CHEVALIER when cameras were turned, is to be directed by DICK POWELL who is to be married to MARY CARLISLE about the time the FRANCIS picture is finished. MANUEL ROSENBLOOM, heavyweight fighter, no less, is the show with INEZ NORTON; the HAROLD LLOYDS hosts at a charming dinner given in honor of the GUARDSMAN OF THE FLEET and his blonde wife, CARMELITA GERAGHTY. WILSON lovely in red chiffon, home from her honeymoon; COLLEEN MOORE in black with gardenias on shoulder and waist; SALLY BLANE, PAULETTE GODDARD, recent bride-to-be of CHARLIE CHAPLIN, and MERKEL among the young women invited to meet Mae Lloyds' distinguished



Inez Norton

Janet Gaynor on Screen at Met

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

That Boston gentleman of known experience on type and advertising ideas who was handed for entertainment purpose under the name of Nick Parkyakakas, makes his stage bow at the Metropolitan Monday. Analysis of his effect upon the audience is one of rib-tickling sensations we term fun. But from the Met's screen comes a problem less of fun for the Janet Gaynor type.

• • •

Miss Gaynor's new picture is Change of Heart." It is based on Kathleen Norris' novel "Mother" (I forget what the title that would have been). After the saccharine course is run, and clear through you have felt the sense of rapt interest by this big woman-able it you, you may perhaps join us in wondering what it is, and how it is, that Miss Gaynor continues year after year, playing the sweet sufferer in true love, and always with distinctive success.

Perhaps the problem is beyond our solving—it is one of the Cinderella touch. Anyway, in the current opus, Miss Gaynor loves her college chum, Charlie Farrell, while he yearns for Ginger Rogers with Jimmie Dunn standing by for comedy's sake. Miss Gaynor wins her man and then when she is about to start being deeply happy, back comes the attractive Miss Rogers into her life, and Miss Gaynor has to [illegible] all over again.

The [illegible] stage—or so it does when the story ends.

• • •

It's pretty frothy as to plot, but will vastly please those who go in for honeyed romance. The cast has good names—in addition to those mentioned, are Beryl Mercer, Gustav von Seyffertitz, Irene Franklin, Mary Carr, Theodor von Eltz, Shirley [illegible] now has some famous, and Kenneth Thomson.

[illegible] is a message to more in our living—tremendously so. For Mr. Parkyakakas is a dialect star worth seeing and hearing. You who know him on the air will get the comic cartel when he is on stage—springing laughs galore and keeping them "in stitches" by his mongrel patter.

• • •

"Out to get the laughs," he gets them—all kinds, from smiles to guffaws.

About the remarkable dialect-ician is dialect Manager Edward Smith and Harry Gourfain, [illegible], have built up a [illegible] revue. There are [illegible], equally famed on stage, excellent comedy, and a dandy [illegible] presenting his [illegible], a fine [illegible] there is Miss [illegible] and songs, and [illegible] other featured performers, on top of the generous twilight fare. Fabien Sevitzky leads the orchestra through another of his delightful overtures.

[illegible], MARIAN NIXON and WILL SEITER coming in a corner. I'm very much as if there will be a marriage before [illegible] FRANCIS MARION [illegible] among the guests, MRS. JANE GRAHAM, Miss Lloyd's aunt, making a great hit with the [illegible] WAYNE HYKE and [illegible] by RUTH MANNING lays, at the Biltmore [illegible] PHILIP FRANKLIN [illegible] TOWNSEND [illegible] ROTHKA [illegible] ING NETCHER to some of the night spots; ALLAN TOMBLIN stepping out with DOROTHY DUGGINS. That's all today.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

Keith Premiere

A special preview late last night ushered in the latest Irene Dunne-Richard Dix picture, "Stingaree," an excellent photoplay. The regular engagement of "Stingaree began this morning.

Stingaree" is adapted from the vividly colored story by E. W. Hornung, creator of "Raffles" and deals with a modern Robin Hood who steals from the rich to finance his benefactors. It will be reviewed on this page Monday.

Changes

The Scollay today changes to double films, omitting the vaudeville for the summer. The films featured for the first week are "We're Not Dressing" with Bing Crosby, Carole Lombard, Burns and Allen; and "Double Door," with Mary Morris and Sir Guy Standing.

The Modern today features "We're Not Dressing" and "Radge of Honor" with Buster Crabbe, Betty Blythe and Ruth Hall.

'Viva Villa!' at Orpheum With Wallace Beery as Star

By HARRIS MORGAN

Entertaining vaudeville headed by Harry Burns and Roy Smeck, with comedy as a feature, enlivens the Loew's Orpheum stage currently, and the screen has the great action film, "Viva Villa!"

• • •

Wallace Beery portrays Pancho Villa. Fay Wray and Katherine De Mille are excellent foils for his romantic moods. Others who deserve special mention for meritorious work are Leo Carrillo, Donald Cook, Stuart Erwin, George E. Stone, Joseph Schildkraut and Henry B. Walthall.

Headlining the vaudeville show is Harry Burns, the celebrated Italian comedian, who, with his company made a distinct hit in a hilarious skit entitled "I think you touch." Roy Smeck, "The Wizard of the Strings," known from coast to coast, provided a delightful interlude and drew great applause with his remarkable ability to play numerous stringed instruments.

Terry Parker and Billy Wynn in "Mirth, Making Mountebanks," followed by the Clifford Wayne family in a spectacular rope-dancing presentation and the Four Cerds in thrilling exhibitions of jumping, teeter-board and tumbling completed the show.

Gargan, Erwin Stars in New RKO Films

If Bert Henson, manager of the RKO Keith Boston, has a John Doe copias in hand, he may have it served pronto on this department. For here and now we confess to having started that noise that interfered with theater decorum yesterday afternoon. Twice, in fact—and here and now we plead our defense before this jury of movie-loving readers, to wit:

• • •

First, in the matter of a not unmannerly bit of conduct during the climax of "The Line-Up," one of the theater's new pictures. Second, when Stuart Erwin let loose that personal declaration of independence in the high point of the comedy, "The Party's Over." (In each case the big audience was composed of accessories after the fact, therefore equally guilty with the writer.)

In the "Line-Up" you find William Gargan as the hero, Marian Nixon as the heroine, and such accomplished villains and comics as John Miljan, Paul Hurst, Noel Francis and Francis McDonald. It starts off as a police drama, a narrative of the "funstealing racket," with of course, romantic angles. But toward the close it whips up a perfect fever of excitement, with suspense after the fashion of the tensest and tautest mystery "thrillers."

• • •

The bad men have Miss Nixon in power in a cold storage cellar, and they turn on the ammonia to silence her forever. Upstairs, Gargan and Hurst, as the detectives, are seeking the clue to the hide-out. It's a beautifully handled stretch of action.

Persons in the audience squirmed, groaned, suffered agonies. Something about the sounds (with an inner sense of needing comic relief ourselves) made us laugh. Others joined in (really, we let loose most zippily)—but the relief was only for a moment, and the suspense was on again.

That was offense No. 1 (Mr. Henson, take note).

• • •

"The Party's Over" a much better picture than Erwin, in his successful son whose family makes him the sap—they all come home to roost on his prosperity. The story exudes plenty of humor, and has poignant moments, as Erwin seems about to be sunk forever with the family millstone about his neck—losing love and his happy future.

Then things happen. Troubles break his back, but not his spirit—and in only a short, sharp, explosive outburst he sounds the battle-cry of freedom. It is no greatly done, we cheered—and the audience dittoed.

That was offense No. 2.

All of which goes to show how these movies can sometimes get a yip-yip-horray even out of a hardboiled reviewer.

H. S.

Dance Star

Sunya, beauteous dance star, featured in the new burlesque show coming to the Minsky Park next week.

Movie Clock

RKO KEITH'S — "Stingaree"; a. m., 10, 11:49; p. m., 1:38, 3:27, 5:16, 7:05, 8:54, 10.

METROPOLITAN—"Change of Heart"; a. m., 11:25; p. m., 2:10, 4:50, 7:45, 10:25.

FENWAY—"Such Women Are Dangerous"; p. m., 3:03, 4:40, 7:26, 10:03.

MODERN—"We're Not Dressing"; a. m., 9, 11:37; p. m., 2:14, 4:54, 7:19, 9:42.

FINE ARTS—"Hertha's Awakening"; p. m., 1:15, 3:16, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Viva Villa!"; a. m., 9:20; p. m., 12:20 3:55, 6:30, 9:35.

GAYETY—"Once to Every Woman"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 1:45, 5:45, 9:40.

UPTOWN — "Glamour"; p. m., 2:16, 4:55, 7:34, 10:15.

PARAMOUNT — "Such Women Are Dangerous"; a. m., 10:22; p. m., 1:11, 3:58, 6:47, 9:36.

RKO BOSTON—"The Line-Up"; a. m., 10:31; p. m., 12:39, 3:27, 5:55, 8:23, 10:51.

STATE—"House of Rothschild"; p. m., 12:30, 3:45, 6:00, 7:55, 9:50.

BOWDOIN — "Gambling Lady"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:24, 4:54, 9:24.

WALDRON'S CASINO — "Narcotic"; a. m., 9:26, 11:45; p. m., 2:07, 4:30, 7:14, 9:43.

SCOLLAY—"We're Not Dressing"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:53, 3:46, 6:39, 9:32.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"You're Telling Me"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:20, 3:25, 6:30, 9:35.

Second Week

"The Shining Hour," Keith Winters melodrama, begins its second and final week at the Plymouth, on Monday night.

Conrad Nagel, famous to theater and moviegoers, shares stellar honors in the current production with Violet Heming who has been described as one of America's most beautiful stars. Others in the cast at the Plymouth are Kathryn Collier, Nancy Sheridan, John Spacey and John Halloran.

The Boston engagement of "The Shining Hour" has been definitely limited to two weeks to enable the company to play brief engagements in Philadelphia and Washington before Miss Heming must leave for Hollywood to fulfill a picture contract.

'Beyond Bengal'

Harry Schenck's jungle thriller, "Beyond Bengal," will have its Boston premiere at the Majestic Theater Saturday night. Mr. Schenck went into the jungle personally to handle this action film, in which there is an interweaving of drama.

"Grand Canary"

Carrie Daumery, French character actress and veteran of Hollywood films, has been signed by Jesse L. Lasky for the role of "Grand Canary," in which Warner Baxter has the leading role.

Amusements

AMERICA'S SWEETHEARTS Reunited! METROPOLITAN THE SHOW PLACE OF NEW ENGLAND
Kathleen Norris' stirring story of youth and glorious romance
Janet GAYNOR Charles FARRELL in CHANGE OF HEART with DUNN-ROGERS
Gay 10 Star Revue Stage! Mr. PARKYAKAKAS
Extra Added Attraction! THE ELTON BALLET

PARAMOUNT FENWAY MODERN SCOLLAY
Warner Baxter-Mona Barrie "Such Women Are Dangerous" Fine Arts Pre-Film Hamms. Private Showing!
Bing Crosby Burns & Allen "We're Not Dressing" Modern Ex-Feature
Buster Crabbe "Radge of Honor"

Amusements

STATE LOEW'S ORPHEUM
At Popular Prices
"The HOUSE of ROTHSCHILD" with George Arliss
Extra—MICKEY MOUSE
First—Hollywood Party Giant All Star Cast
VAUDEVILLE On the Screen
Wallace BEERY in M-G-M's Romantic Thriller "VIVA VILLA!" with Fay Wray, Leo Carillo
Fri.—Clark Gable "Manhattan Melodrama"

Amusements

Always a BETTER SHOW at RKO THEATRES!
Now KEITH'S MEMORIAL
The Immortal Stars of "Cimarron" Together!
RICHARD DIX IRENE DUNNE in Stingaree
MARY BOLAND CONWAY TEARLE
Added JOE FENNER "Wanna Buy a Duck" "GANGWAY"
RKO BOSTON 2 Big FIRST RUN Features
A Landslide of Mirth! THE PARTY IS OVER
STUART ERWIN and JEFFERSON ARLENE JUDGE
and
The Man Who Made a Man Out of Me Couldn't Make Me Do It
The LINE-UP
WILLIAM GARGAN MAE CLARKE WARREN HYMER
Bargain PRICES

Amusements

PLYMOUTH B.F.K. MAT. TODAY
CONRAD NAGEL — in — VIOLET HEMING
"THE SHINING HOUR"
Evs. 50c to $1.65 (Orchestra Mats. 50c to $1.65)
Shubert — BEG. MAY 28
Direct from New York 36 to post
GILBERT & SULLIVAN
REPERTOIRE SEASON
"THE MIKADO"
SEATS MONDAY—POPULAR PRICES
JUNE 4—"PIRATES of PENZANCE"

UPTOWN 1030 BOYLSTON ST. 30c Cont. From 12 N.
PAUL LUKAS "GLAMOUR"
Constance Cummings "Gambling Lady"
"Let's Be Ritzy" Patricia Ellis

MINSKY'S BURLESQUE
Continuous—9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
25¢ to 35¢ TILL 2 P.M.
ENTIRE NEW SHOW MONDAY!

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
"LEVE BROS" — SLIM SUMMERVILLE JANE PITTS
"GAMBLING LADY" with BARBARA STANWYCK
JEAN ARTHUR and COLLEEN MOORE
WILD CARGO

Fine Arts FIRST BOSTON SHOWING
"AWAKENING" A Drama Reborn in Exile Tragedy
A Private Showing Daily 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:35

NEW GAYETY
15 FAY WRAY-DUNCE TO EVERY WOMAN
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
25¢ TO HEALY-MAY-T and MARGE

SYMPHONY HALL
EVERY NIGHT AT 8:30
(EXCEPT SUNDAY)
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor
MONDAY, MAY 21 at 8:30
HANS WIENER
and his DANCE GROUP
Tuesday, May 22—
Wagner Program
THURS., MAY 24
Elizabeth Travis Schelb—Prize Soloist
And 3rd Series Performance of Dean Keppler's "CIRCUS DAY"
Mon., May 28—Harvard Night
REFRESHMENTS—SMOKING
Tickets—25c, 50c, 75c, $1—No Tax
On Sale 2 Weeks in Advance
Including Admissions

NOW Hit the Talk of the Town NOW
SEE IT TODAY
NARCOTIC
SEE WHAT HAPPENS AT "DOPE PARTIES"
WALDRON'S CASINO SEATS 15c DAILY TIL 1 P.M.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
ERNA FERRERY
GLAMOUR
Constance Cummings Paul Lukas
"Love Affair" with Phillips Holmes

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD SQ.
GRETA GARBO
"Queen Christina"
"COMING OUT PARTY"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD
Cont. 1:00
SCHNEIDER DURANTE "PALOOKA"
James Dunn Claire Trevor
HOLD THAT GIRL
Cliff Hite Tonite
All-in Mat/Midnite Preview
"HEAT LIGHTNING"
Preview Tonite 11:30 Reviewed
"COMING OUT PARTY"
Saturday—Cliff Hite

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
"HEAT LIGHTNING"
Preview Tonite 11:30 Reviewed
"COMING OUT PARTY"
Saturday—Cliff Hite

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE TEL. GEN 0900
TONITE $75.00 in GIFTS
Clark Gable Jeanette MacDonald
"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"
ROAN RICARY
"MYSTERY LINER"

EGLESTON SQ.
EGLESTON
WILL ROGERS
"DAVID HARUM"
Cor. D Drive-Story Drive
"EVER SINCE EVE"
"VANISHING SHADOW"

HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK
We'll Revere Evelyn Venable
"DAVID HARUM"
Charles Starrett-Shirley Grey
"Border Go The Comics"
Starts Sun., "Let's Go Ritzy"

MALDEN
GRANADA
CLARK GABLE
"Men in White"
"YOU'RE TELLING ME"
STRAND
George Burt
"THE TRUMPET BLOWS"
also "BASEBALL TEEN"

MYSTIC
LEW AYRES
"LETS BE RITZY"
RICHARD IN EXPERT ROLE
ORPHEUM
TOM TYLER
"WOLF OF THE RANGE"
COMEDY & SHORTS

REVERE
BOULEVARD REVERE
"MANDALAY" with KAY FRANCIS
"SING AND LIKE IT" with JAMES DUNN PITTS

ROXBURY
ROXBURY CROSSING
AT THE MAGNOLIA
"THE HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"
CLARK GABLE CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"The Meanest Gal in Town"
ZASU PITTS - JOHN GALLAUDET

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQUARE
"CAROLINA"
JANET GAYNOR "Doctor Jim Lonely" Fredric March
Betty Vallee-Jimmy Durante
Alice Faye-Cliff Edwards
"GEORGIE WHITE'S SCANDALS"
Also "Stagger in Gramlon"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQUARE
Tues. 1st & Broadway
"MANY A NIGHT"
SPENCER TRACY "Convention City"
also "Scandal"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL
Evs. 10c-20c
EDNA MAY OLIVER
"THE POOR RICH"
Herman Foster
"ORIENT EXPRESS"
Saturday—Cliff Hite

MATTAPAN SQ.
CAPITOL ASC 0220
10 GREAT STARS IN "WONDER BAR"
Kay Francis Dick Powell
George Brent-Frances Drake
"The Trumpet Blows"
Free Parking
ORIENTAL
Mat 1:30 E P
AL JOLSON "WONDER BAR"
May Robson "YOU CAN'T BUY EVERYTHING"
Sash, Brown-Lyn, 40c

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
ALLSTON—BRIGHTON
ALLSTON STA 4410
Mat. Tue-Sat. 2:15
Roy Rogers
"Under Texas Skies"
Cont. Sun Everything
Sun 2:30 Rogers
"Ever Since Eve"
EGYPTIAN STA 4800
Edward G. Robinson
"DARK HAZARD"
Victor Jory—"Smiley"
Popeye Cartoon
Tom & Wm's Scandals
RIALTO JAMAICA
STAGE SHOW at RIALTO ONLY
Gov. G. Robinson, "DARK HAZARD"
"SHE MADE HER BED"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ.
LAFAYETTE 0832
Mat. Daily
"You're Telling Me"
Cont. Sun Everything
Cont. Fea. 2:11 P.M.
HARVARD
KIRKLAND 4663
RAMON NOVARRO
"MAN OF THE FOREST"
Leo Gorcey-Huntz Hall
"THE FIDDLER"
Cont. Fea. 2:11 P.M.
RIVOLI
"WONDER BAR"
You Can't Buy Everything
1000 Seats Always
10c
DUDLEY
"WAR OF TWO WORLDS"
"THE LAST ROUNDUP"
600 Seats Always 25c

OHELSEA
OLYMPIA
Mat. 2:15 P.M.
Katharine Hepburn
"SPITFIRE"
Donald Cook-Genevieve Tobin
"The Ninth Guest"

ROXBURY—DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER
TAL. 4040
CORINTHIAN
Cont. Fea. 2:00 P.M.
KATHARINE HEPBURN
"SPITFIRE"
LARRY ROSS
"Melody in Spring"
FIELDS CORNER
TAL. 3070
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
"Dark Hazard"
Richard Arlen-Sally Eilers
"She Made Her Bed"
SHAWMUT MORTON
Lew A. Newman
"BARK INVASION"
Robert Montgomery
"MYSTERY of MR. X"
"SHE MADE HER BED"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
Mat. 2:15 P.M.
Ann Greer
"WONDER BAR"
Kay Francis Dick Powell
May Robson-Lewis Stone
Free Parking
LAUREL-HARDY
"SONS OF THE DESERT"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY
Mat. 2:15 P.M.
AL JOLSON
"WONDER BAR"
"ONE IN BILLION"
CENTRAL SQ.
SPENCER TRACY
"THE SHOWOFF"
"BIRTH of A BABY"
Cont. 1:15

Reel Pictures Sea Tragedy of Week

DRAMATIC pictures of the survivors of the Nantucket lightship, rammed and sunk by the liner Olympic, are contained in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News with a description of the tragedy by The Globe Trotter.

The lightship is shown as she appeared before the disaster and then the Olympic is seen coming into New York harbor with a close-up of the liner's sharp prow showing that little damage was done to it.

Then follow talks by Captain Braithwaite of the Lightship and by Perry, the radio operator, Mosher the mate and Roberts an oiler. All four graphically describe their harrowing experiences.

Little June Robles, six-year-old victim of the cruelest kidnaping on record, is seen safely back at her home in Tucson, Ariz. Townfolk flock to the Robles' homestead and happy scenes are enacted as the little girl appears with her joyous parents.

Happiness

Constance Bennett, glamorous lady, in "Moulin Rouge," featured on the new Gayety program.

25,000 TO VIEW LEGION MASS

More than 25,000 persons will attend the annual memorial field mass of the Suffolk County Council of American Legion posts at Fenway Park tomorrow morning at which tribute will be paid to the dead veterans who passed on. A parade to the park from Copley ... Back Bay, at 10 a. m.

Rev. Fr. Edward F. ... of the Holy Name Church in ... chaplain of the 26th Division A. E. F. will preach the memorial sermon. Rev. Fr. Harry M. O'C... of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross will celebrate the mass and the St. John's Seminary Choir will sing. William J. M. McGrew is chairman of the memorial committee.

G.O.P. POLITICAL POT STEWING

A merry little stew was boiling in the Republican political pot today following the verbal barrage of Frank A. Goodwin and Alonzo B. Cook against John W. Haigis ... as hand-picked candidate for ... governor ... with John Richardson the picker.

Richardson is G. O. P. national committeeman. Goodwin called him the State st. representative of the banking group. Both Goodwin and Cook are potential candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Haigis had declared that they were "bolters" in refusing to submit their qualifications to the pre-primary convention.

"Work of Art"

Paul Green, Pulitzer Prize winner for his "In Abraham's Bosom" and who did ... "State Fair" to the screen, is preparing the screen treatment of Sinclair Lewis' "Work of Art."

650 Get Pay Raise

Springfield, May 19—A wage increase of 5 per cent affecting 650 of the 1000 employes of the Chapman Valve Manufacturing Company was announced, effective immediately.

Mt. Rushmore Entrants Are Warned to Write Plainly

Just to remind those who are contemplating competing in the Mt. Rushmore ... contest ... the time for ... of the competition ... May ...

There will be no extension of time granted and ... entry ...

That means that all texts must be in the hands of the local committee by that hour.

A number of the entries have been written in pen and ink. Now there is no objection to this, but some of the writing has been almost impossible to read. Of course under the rules the judges will ... be allowed to guess what these words are and so there will be nothing left to do but throw out ... entry.

It ... not ... necessary ... this ... word of warning.

... if you write your text in pen and ink, be sure to write each word plainly. This type of entry will stand just as good a chance as one done on a typewriter.

But be sure to WRITE PLAINLY.

Do not fail to follow the articles printed from day to day in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser. They will be of great help to you if you are trying for the many prizes offered in this nationwide contest.

Art Gives Fancy Full Wing at Plymouth

Conrad Nagel, famed of stage and screen, ... "The Shining Hour," at the Plymouth for another week.

Olga S..., featured in S. M. C...'s Gilbert and Sullivan repertory to be presented at the Shubert, beginning May 28.

M'LEOD BILL IN NEW FIGHT

By Universal Service

Washington, May 19—A determined fight against adjourning Congress without action on the McLeod bank payoff bill has been ...

... employed by ... leadership to smother ... have ... circulation of a petition ... the House membership to ... against adjournment until the ... reaches the floor.

Except for ... adjournment maneuvered by House leaders yesterday the McLeod bloc probably would have forced a vote on the bill May 28. A petition to discharge the rules committee from further consideration of the measure lacked only 18 of the 145 signatures required to force a vote on that day.

[illegible]

Atty. J. P. Smith in House Race

Atty. James P. Smith ... his candidacy for the ... nomination for the ... from that district ...

[illegible]

In New Film

The successful trio that scored with "What Price Glory" and "The Cock-Eyed World" will be reunited once more when Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen and Raoul Walsh, are brought together for "Dames Is Dynamite." This will be another photoplay paralleling the adventures of the two scrapping marines, Quirt and Flagg, whose mixups in strange lands with beautiful young ladies were heralded in a series of uproarious films. Walsh, of course, will direct.

Penner in Film

Joe Penner, whose "wanna buy a duck?" tag line has brought him nationwide fame, is seen on the Keith Memorial screen as a special companion attraction on the ... "Stingaree," ...

Sutherland to Direct

Edward Sutherland, who was taken ill just before he was supposed to direct "Stand Up and Cheer!" is now well enough to direct Joe Cook in "Fun On the Air." In addition to Cook and his ... Dave Chasen, the cast ... James Dunn and Alice Faye in the romantic leads.

Former Reporter

Leo Carrillo, featured in "Viva Villa!" now at Loew's Orpheum, was born and educated at Los Angeles, California. He began his working ... as a newspaper ... became a ...

FOES OF COUNTY LAUD MAYOR

From all sides praise today echoed Mayor Frederick Mansfield's unqualified blast on county government.

Telegrams, letters and telephone calls, supporting his demand upon the legislature to give him power to reduce expenses and reform Suffolk county government started pouring in yesterday and haven't abated yet.

Legislators at the State House have already rallied to Mansfield's support. The Boston Municipal Research Bureau, through its secretary, H. C. Loeffler, and his assistant, Sherman Shepard, have unqualifiedly recorded themselves as favoring consolidation of the 14 Massachusetts counties into five as a means of saving the taxpayers unnecessary burdens.

At the State House a bill is pending to conduct an investigation of the counties with an eye toward merging them. Representatives H. C. Nelson Pratt and Edward Kelley have sponsored the bill.

Mayor Mansfield said:

"To abolish the counties in their entirety would be of benefit to the state, but a compromise would be consolidation."

Dr. Bradley Gets Call From Church

A unanimous call to the Rev. Dwight Bradley, D. D., minister of the old First Congregational Church, Newton, to succeed the Rev. Herbert A. Jump, resigned in February was voted by members of the Union Congregational Church, Columbus ave. Mr. Bradley is professor of applied Christianity at the Andover-Newton Theological school and is a prominent denominational figure.

"Riptide"

At the Bowdoin Square theater beginning tomorrow will be featured the charming Norma Shearer in the outstanding role. Others in the cast are Robert Montgomery, Herbert Marshall and Mrs. Patrick Campbell. The associate picture is Frank Buck's "Wild Cargo." The Bowdoin also offers six vaudeville acts. On Wednesday night Art Spaulding's "Stars of the Future" will be featured.

Gayety Bill

Starting tomorrow the Gayety screen will feature Constance Bennett in "Moulin Rouge", with Franchot Tone and Tullio Carminati. The co-features will be "Hold That Girl", with James Dunn and Claire Trevor. Five vaudeville acts make up the remainder of the bill.

"Narcotic"

"Narcotic," realistically depicting the strange events that transpire at "drug parties," has met with such success at Waldron's Casino, that it will be kept on for another week, with Sunday showing tomorrow continuously from 1 p. m. An additional feature is the murder mystery drama, "The Crooked Circle," with ZaSu Pitts, James Gleason and Ben Lyon.

Echoes From Little Noise

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Wonder if silver is going places with gold?

Western miners used to say that gold is where you find it. Then the government put it some place where you couldn't.

Now, there's a well-boiled rumor that silver is in for a rest cure. If the white metal gets too precious it will bust China like a soused dish-washer. It will also harm India plenty.

Strange thing about America. We can't do a thing without hurting the world. Our bunions seem to be in everybody's shoes.

If apron strings guide the universe, it's time we started wearing the apron.

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POPEYE

Grinding Cow's Tail Makes a Bony Diet

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American—Don't Fail to Get It!

PROSPECTS OF INFLATION IN FOREGROUND

Two Possibilities Are Listed as Credit and Gold Price

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

After months spent in a subordinate position, inflation once again holds a prom[illegible] conversations ... the [illegible] trict. Almost without exception observers of economic trends look for some inflationary step before fall. Strangely enough [illegible] given very [illegible] serious consideration. The two favored possibilities are expansion of credit and an increase in the price of [illegible] reason for such an attitude is admirably explained by Charles Benedict in the current issue of the Magazine of Wall St. As he sees it there is already plenty of inflation but it is frozen. This frozen condition arises from confusing and contradictory policies which have inaugurat[illegible] prominent of which is the deflationary NRA.

* * *

Measuring the stock market in terms of gold reveals that there has not been a real rise in prices since the yellow metal was abandoned in early 1933. Share prices today are higher, when reckoned in terms of money, but figured in terms of gold they are at almost the exact levels of March 1933. Fundamentally this seems to indicate that while inflation "took" when the equity marts were treated, it has lost its effect as a business stimulant and the real value of shares is close to the low levels of 1933.

* * *

Too many things are being attempted at once, and as soon as people come to realize that raising business [illegible] is deflationary there will be a loud clamor for a change. Then perhaps the inflation injections will really be effective. But in the meantime the new dealers may become panicky and call for fresh doses of inflation [illegible] trends.

* * *

Notes: The best hedge we have against destruction of savings is an investment in gold shares . . . But stick to the well known and reputable listed yellow metal miners . . . Today's bulletin of the American Institute of Finance calls attention to the paper industry . . . It is seen as recovering from the effects of the collapse and drastic depression that followed the post-war expansion . . . It further points out that the likely advance of 25 per cent in newsprint prices would definitely re-establish earnings for some companies.

* * *

Viewing [illegible] formance of [illegible] from our pos[illegible] does not make [illegible] ious to make new p[illegible] immediate beginning [illegible] uptrend is hard [illegible] expected that whi[illegible] make occasional appe[illegible] will be limited in scope [illegible] we do not expect th[illegible] carry the 30 industri[illegible] more above the [illegible] lators want Congress to [illegible] and desire a greater [illegible] business.

* * *

Briefs—The drouth is worrying mail order house officials . . . After a good start in 1934 they are wondering just how much crop reduction will hurt their business. The cattle buying program of the government is calculated to offset some of the factors we examined early this week in connection with the packing shares . Pressure on the hide and beef markets should be lessened by aiding farmers whose only alternative is to sell.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bankers Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cen Han [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chase Nat[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chemical Bk & Tr	[illegible]	[illegible]
Continental	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn Exchange	[illegible]	[illegible]
Empire Tr	[illegible]	[illegible]
First Nat[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Guaranty Tr	[illegible]	[illegible]
Irving Tr	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manhattan	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manufacturers	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York Tr	[illegible]	[illegible]
Public Nat	[illegible]	[illegible]

General Motors Products on View in Leading Cities

A [illegible] wide exhibition of General Motors products will be [illegible] throughout the country the week of June 2 to 9, inclusive.

[illegible] for housing [illegible] exhibits each [illegible] housed under a single [illegible] the 60 leading [illegible] of the United States. Each [illegible] a [illegible] week. Admission will be free.

The period, June 2-9, has also been dedicated to General Motors [illegible]

Coming during the biggest spring selling season in recent years, the exhibit will, it is expected, serve to prolong automobile selling and manufacturing and hence, employment beyond the usual peak in [illegible] industry.

Featuring the shows will be the latest models of General Motors cars, including new lines which have been but recently introduced.

Among other General Motors products to be shown will be some [illegible] ments of mak[illegible] fortable apart from transportation alone. These appliances will be ex[illegible]

BOSTON ISSUES CLOSE LOWER

Trend of [illegible] shares was downward at the close of [illegible] on the Boston Stock Exchange. New England Telephone finished a shade lower while American Telephone chalked up a moderate advance. Edison Electric was steady around its previous closing level.

Amoskeag was at a new low for the year on a slight dip. Pacific Mills was down a minor fraction. [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] ferred was down.

WHEAT HIGHER AT CLOSE

Chicago, May 19—Active b[illegible]ng [illegible] weather news [illegible]

WHEAT

[illegible] Sept [illegible]

CORN

[illegible] Sept. 53 [illegible]

OATS

May 35. July 35¼-⅛. Sept. 35⅛-½.

RYE

[illegible] Sept [illegible]

Crude Rubber Is Lower at Close

New York, May 19—Crude rubber futures were dull at the close [illegible] lower [illegible]

	High	Low	Last
[illegible]			[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	12.26	[illegible]
[illegible]			[illegible]

Foreign Exchanges

New York, May 19 (AP)—For[illegible] Great Bri[illegible] cents.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg
Atchison RR	54	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Amer Te.	115¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Amoskeag	5½	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Anaconda	14⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Atlas Corp	11¼	11	[illegible]	
Beth Steel	34⅝	[illegible]	34	
Chrysler	39⅜	39	[illegible]	
Cit Serv	2¼	2	2	
Com'wealth So	2	[illegible]		
Con Gas	33	[illegible]		
E Mass pf	13	13	1[illegible]	
E Mass pf B	5		5	
E Mass adj	2	2	[illegible]	
Edison	138	138	1[illegible]	
Elec B & S	14⅛	14	1[illegible]	
Employers Grp	11¼	11	11	
First Nat St.	61⅛	61	[illegible]	
Gen Elec	20⅛	19⅞	[illegible]	
Gen Foods	32⅛	32	[illegible]	
Gen Motors	33	33	[illegible]	
Int Tel	12½	12	[illegible]	
Int Button H	15½	15	1[illegible]	
Maine Cen pf.	22	22	[illegible]	
Mass Util	1¾	1⅝	[illegible]	
Mergenthaler.	23½	23	23	
National S C.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	

	High	Low	Close	Chg
[illegible]				
N E [illegible]	91	91	91	[illegible]
[illegible] Am[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1[illegible]	
N E P [illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	2[illegible]
[illegible] M[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible] R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible] Corp				[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		
Swift & C	1[illegible]	1	1	[illegible]
[illegible] Aircraft	[illegible]	21½	21½	[illegible]
[illegible] Carbide	[illegible]	38[illegible]	38[illegible]	— ⅛
United Drug	15	15⅛	15	
Un Corp	[illegible]	5⅛	5	
United Fruit	7[illegible]	10⅛	10	+ ⅛
Un Gas & Imp	16	16	16	+ ⅛
United Shoe	6[illegible]	64⅝	65⅛	— ¼
United Shoe pf	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
U S Smelt	118	116⅞	116⅞	—1⅝
Utah Metal	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Warren Bros	9	9	9	— ⅛

BONDS

	High	Low	Close	Chg
E Mass 5s	51	51	51	6
E Mass 4½s	[illegible]8	47½	47½	—1½
Amoskeag 6s	74	74	74	— ½

LIGGETT CO. HAS NEW PLAN FOR CREDITORS

Holders' Committee Unanimously Favors Proposal

A compromise plan for the creditors of Louis K. Liggett Co. has been proposed under which merchandise creditors would receive a [illegible] 85 per cent and holders of Liggett Building, Inc., 5½ per cent bonds and the United Drug Co. [illegible] its merchandise claim would get around 70 to 75 per cent of their claims. The Liggett Building bondholders' protective committee unanimously recommended the plan.

The proposal is in substance as follows. (a) Allow the merchandise creditors' claims of $2,860,000 at face, and disputed claims estimated at not over $900,000 (special rent claims etc, a substantial part of which may be disallowed) at the [illegible] which they may be established after contest and let these total claims receive a dividend of 85 per cent; (b) thereafter [illegible] the United Drug Co.'s claim [illegible] 6,000 and the bonds' claim [illegible] at face to receive a [illegible] pro rata distributions [illegible] that the bonds would give [illegible] computation for a[illegible] receive from proceeds of the [illegible] sale, sinking fund mon[illegible] and the computation would be made before deducting any expenses or compensation of the [illegible] National Bank as trustee or of the bondholders' committee.

As a practical means of reaching approximately this result, the claims of the bonds would be allowed at $2,800,000. If, as is believed most unlikely, the bonds at $2,800,000 and United Drug should receive more than 85 per cent, the surplus above that figure would be pro rated on all claims.

The bondholders' protective committee states that according to figures furnished by the trustees in bankruptcy, with allowance made for administrative expenses and possible reduction in disputed land[illegible] claims, the total amount to be realized by the bonds under the compromise would be between 70 per cent and 70 per cent of their principal amount and in any event would be unlikely to fall below 65 [illegible] or exceed 80 per cent.

The committee believes that the claim of the bonds would, if carried through the courts be found provable in an amount not less than the face value, but it has been advised that a contest would be made if there were no compromise and this action would involve delays and expenses, and there could be no absolute certainty of the result.

It is expected that a very substantial cash distribution would be made on account soon after final court approval of the plan. Substantially all the property of the Liggett Company has been sold to United Drug Co. for about $7,300,000 and assumption of liabilities. It is expected that after payment of administrative expenses and priority claims, at least $6,400,000 would remain.

Belknap Mills Interest Bought

The controlling interest in the Belknap Mills Corporation of Laconia, N. H., manufacturers of men's and boys' woolen hose has been purchased by W. B. Weissblatt of Newton who becomes treasurer and a director of the property.

Mr. Weissblatt was formerly treasurer and general manager of Contoocook Mills of Boston, and in that capacity operated the Belknap Mills as a division producing Contoocook type hosiery.

In the near future a Boston office of Belknap Mills will be opened where Mr. Weissblatt will make his headquarters.

Industrial Rayon to Raise Capital

New York, May 19 (AP)—Industrial Rayon Corporation stockholders have approved an increase [illegible] authorized stock to 1,200,000 shares from 200,000 shares and an exchange on the basis of three new shares for each old share. The shareholders also approved a proposal that an option on 100,000 shares of new stock at $30 a share be granted to six officers of the company.

Equipment Issue of New Haven OK

Washington, May 19—The I C C has authorized New York, N. H. Haven & Hartford Railroad to issue $2,300,000 equipment trust certificates of 1934 through the Chase National Bank of New York for sale at par to the P. W. A. in connection with new equipment purchases.

Glidden Co. Has Gain in Assets

New York, May 19—Current assets of Glidden Co. and subsidiaries as of April 30, 1934, including $858,163 cash, was $12,635,266 and current liabilities $2,922,413, against cash of $680,728, current assets of $11,165,378 and current liabilities of $1,687,469 on Oct. 31, 1933.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Close
A a Gt Sou	53¼	53¼	53¼
A a Pow $7 pf	51	51	51
Allied Mills	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Alum Co Am	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
Alum Co pf	74	73	74
Alum Ltd	25	25	25
Am Cap pr pf	64½	64½	64⅝
Am Cyan B	18⅝	18¼	18⅛
Am Equities	1⅝	1⅝	1½
Am & Fgn P war	5⅛	5½	5¼
Am Gas & El	23⅝	23⅝	23⅞
Am Maracaibo	⅛	⅛	⅛
Am Sup Power	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Ark Nat Gas	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Ark Nat Gas A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Ark Nat Gas pf	3	3	3
As G&EL A	[illegible]		
As G & E war	1-32	1-32	1-32
Atl Cst Fish	4½	4½	4½
Atlas Corp	11	10⅝	10⅝
Blue Ridge	2¼	2	2
Blue Rid cv pf	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
Bower R Bear	13	13	13
Braz T & L	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝
Burco H H & S	43	43	43
Can Ind Alc A	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Can Marc Wire	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Catalin Corp Am	6¼	6	6¼
Carrier Corp	8	8	8
Cen St El	1¼	1¼	1¼
Charis	15	15	15
Cities Service	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Ct Serv pf	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
Colon Oil	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞
Comwlth & So war	¼	¼	¼
Cons Cop Min	15-16	15-16	15-16
Cons G & E Bal	60¼	60	60
Cord Corp	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛
Courtaulds	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
[illegible]	9	9	9
Creole Pet	12	12	12
Cusi Mex	1½	1½	1½
Darby P[illegible]	20⅛	19[illegible]	19
De Havil A[illegible]	2	2	2
Dist Co Ltd	23	22⅞	22⅞
Dist Corp Seagr	16	16	16
El Bond & Sh	14⅞	14⅛	14
E Bond & Sh pf	50½	50⅛	50
E Bd & Sh 5 pf	43½	43½	43½
Equity Corp	1⅛	1	1⅛
Fairchild Av A	8¼	8	8
Fajardo Sug	3-16	3-16	3-16
Fidelio Brew	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Fisk Rub	14	14	14
Fisk Rub pf	76	76	76
Flintkote A	11	11	11
Founda Foreign	6½	6	6
Franklin Mfg pf	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Gen Aviation	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Gen G & E cv pf B	14½	14½	14½
Gen Inv pf	18	18	18
Glen Alden	16½	16½	16½
Gold Seal Elec	⅛	⅛	⅛
Goldfield Con	5-16	5-16	5-16
Gray Tel P S	15	15	15
Gt Atl & P nv	133	133	113
Gt Nor Pap	23	23	23
Greyhound	17⅞	17⅛	17⅞

	High	Low	Close
Groc Str vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
Gulf Oil Pa	61	61	61
Heyden Chem	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
Hir Walker	34	34	34
Holling Gold	17¾	17¾	17¾
Hudson Bay M & S	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Humble Oil	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞
Imp Oil Can	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Ind Ter Ill B	2	2	2
Int Hyd El pf	25	25	25
Int Mining war	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Internat Pet	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
Inter Util B	⅛	⅛	⅛
Iron Cap Cop	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Ital Superpow A	2	2	2
Kirby Pet	1	1	1
Krueger Brew	12	12	12
Lake Shore M	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
Lehigh C & N	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Lerner Strs	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
Loblaw Groc	17	17	17
Louis L & E	3	3	3
Michigan Sug	1	1	1
M'd St Pet A vtc	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Mtn West Utn	5-16	5-16	5-16
Molybdenum vtc	7⅝	7⅝	7
Mont Ward A	105⅛	105½	105½
Mount Prod	5	5	5
Nat Bellas Hess	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Nat Fuel G	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Nat Rub Mch	6⅛	6	6
Nat Service	1	1	1
Natomas Co new	10	9	9
NY & Hon Ros	33	32⅞	33
NY Tel pf	117	117⅛	117⅛
Niag Hud Pow	5⅛	5	5
Niag Hud A war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Niag Hud C war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nipissing Mines	2	2	2⅛
Nitrate B	3-16	3-16	3-16
Nor Europ Oil	5-16	5-16	5-16
Novadel-Ag new	21	21	21
Ohio Oil pf	86	86	86
Pac Eastern	2⅛	2	2
Pac G&E 1 pf	21⅝	21⅝	21
Park Rust Pr	61	61	61
Penroad	3	2	3
Philip Morris Cons	7⅛	7⅛	7
Pioneer Gold	13¼	13⅛	13⅛
Pitney-Bowes	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Pitts Pl Gl	49	48⅞	49
Premier Gld	1¼	1¼	1¼
Prod Roy	7-16	[illegible]	7-16
Pruden Inv	6⅛	6	[illegible]
Pug Sd 5 pf	18	17⅛	17
Pug Sd 6 pf	11	11	11
Pure Oil pf	46½	46½	43⅛
Pyrene	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Railroad Sh	9-16	9-16	9-16
Raytheon Mfg vtc	3	3	3
Royal Type	13	13	13
St Regis Pa	3½	3½	3½
Schiff Co.	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞
Seaboard Util.	⅛	⅛	⅛
Selected Indus.	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Sherwin-Wms.	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞
So Am G & Pl.	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
So Penn Oil.	22½	22½	22½

	High	Low	Close
So C Ed C pf.	17½	17½	17½
St Oil Ind	26⅛	26	26
St Oil Ky	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
St Oil Ohio	20	20	20
Stand Sil-Lead	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sullivan Mach	11	11	11
Stroock & Co	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Swift & Co	15⅛	15	15⅛
Tastyeast A	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Teck-Hugh G	6⅛	6	6
Texon Oil	6⅛	6⅛	6¼
Trans-Lux	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Tubize Chat	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞
Unit-Carr F (¼g)	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
Unit Dry Docks	1	1	1
Unit Founders	⅞	13-16	⅞
United Gas	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Unit Gas pf	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
Un Lt & Pow A	3	3	3
Un Molasses Ltd	5	4⅞	4⅞
Unit Shoe M (5b)	64⅞	64⅞	64⅝
Unit Sh M pf (1½)	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
U S Dairy B	⅛	⅛	⅛
Unit Stores vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
Util Pow & Lt	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Ut P & Lt B ctf	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Ut P&L pf	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Venezuel Pet	⅛	⅛	⅛
Wenden Cop	3-16	3-16	3-16
Woolwth Ltd(.457g)	25⅝	25	25⅛
Wright Harg (⅓b)	3	3	3

Cotton Higher at Close in New York

New York, May 19—Cotton futures were steady at the close today, 2 to 4 higher.

May 11.41n; July 11.49; Oct 11.66-67; Dec, 11.79; Jan, 11.84; Mch 11.93. Spot steady, middling 11.65.

n Nominal

Hides Lower at Close of Trading

New York, May 19—Raw hides futures were unchanged to 10 lower in dull trading today.

	Last
June	9.45n
Sept.	10.05b
Dec	10.45
Mch	10.80n

Sales, 160,000 lbs.
b-Bid. n-Nominal.

Boston Curb

	High	Low	Close
700 Blk Hk Cons.	.57	.57	.57
75 Croft	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
100 Fawn Mining	1 3-16	1 3-16	1 3-16
100 Un Verde Ext.	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
200 Yeasties	3	3	3

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Close
Lib 3½s 32-47	103.25	103.25	103.25
Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47	103.31	103.31	103.31
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	104	103.31	103.31
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38 cld	102	101.21	102
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38 Cd.	101.30	101.29	101.29
Treas 4¼s 47-52	111.30	111.30	111.30
Lib 3⅜s-3⅛s 43-45	102.29	102.29	102.29
Lib 4s 44-54	107.29	107.28	107.28
Lib 3¾s 46-52	106.10	106.10	106.10
Home Own Ln 4s 51	100.30	100.27	100.28
Treas 3¼s 41	103.43	103.22	103.22
Treas 3¼s 44-46	102.16	102.15	102.16
Lib 3⅛s 46-49	101.25	101.24	101.24
Fed Fm Mtg 3¼s 64	101.25	101.24	101.25
Treas 3s 51-55	100.25	100.21	100.23

CORPORATION BONDS

	High	Low	Close
Abr & Straus 5½s 48	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
Alleg Val 4s 42	102½	102¼	102¼
A & P 5s 2030	51½	54½	54½
Am T&T 5½s 43	109⅝	109½	109½
Am T&T col 5s 46	108⅛	108	108⅛
Am T&T 5s 60	108	107⅞	107⅞
Am T&T 5s65	108	107⅞	108
Am T&T 4s 38	103½	103½	103½
Armstrong 5s 40	98	97	97⅞
Atl & Cha AL 5s 44	105⅛	105	105
Atl & Birm 4s33	21	20	21
Atl Refin 5s 37	106	106	106
B&O 1st 5s 48	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
B&O 5s 2000 D	79	79	78⅛
B&O cvt 4½s 60	66	65	66
B&O 4s 48	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
B&O 5s S W 50	98	98	[illegible]
B&O 4s T C [illegible]	85½	85	[illegible]
Beech Creek 4s 36	[illegible]	111	101
Bell T Pa 5s [illegible]	[illegible]	11	113
Beth Stl [illegible]	109	109	109
Beth Steel [illegible] m 5s 36	[illegible]	102	102
[illegible]	[illegible]	85	[illegible]
[illegible]	108	108	108
[illegible]	100	110	1
[illegible] Gas 5s 45	11	111	11
[illegible]	73	73	73
[illegible] 40	100	100	100
[illegible]	102	102	102
[illegible]	108	108	108
[illegible]	113	111	113
[illegible]	109	109	1[illegible]
[illegible]	99	99	99
Can Pacific 4½s 46	95⅝	95⅝	95
Can Pac 4s prep	81⅝	81¼	81¼
Caro C & O 6s 52	106	105⅛	105
[illegible] 5s 51	66	64	64
[illegible] 5s 60	62	62	[illegible]
Cent Pac 1st 4s 49	94	94½	94
Cent RR NJ 4s 87	95⅝	95¼	95⅛
Ches & Ohio [illegible] 5s 39	109	109	109
Ches & Ohio rfg 4s 93 A	102	102	102
Chi & Alton 3s 49	63	63	63
Chi B & Q 5s 71 A	107	107	107
Chi B & Q [illegible] 4s 58	101	101	101
Chi B & O [illegible] 49	99	98	99
Chi Gt West 4s 59	50⅝	49	[illegible]
[illegible] M & SP 4s	75	73⅞	73
[illegible] M & SP gen 4s 89	69	6[illegible]	69
[illegible] MSP & Pac 5s '75 46½	45⅛	46	45
[illegible] MSP & P adj 5s 2000	14⅛	13⅞	13
Chi & NW rfg 5s 2037	60	59	59
Chi & NW cv 4¾s 49	43⅞	43	43
Chi & NW 4½s 2037	50	51⅞	50
Chi & NW 4s 87 sta	71	70½	70
C R I & P rfg 4s 34	24	24	24
C T H & S [illegible] 5s 60	[illegible]	50	50
Chi Un Sta 6[illegible] 63	114	113⅞	114
Chi Un Sta 5s 61B	109	109	109
[illegible] & W Ind 4s 52	90⅝	90	90
[illegible] Term [illegible]	110	110	110
[illegible] 77E	7	74	74
[illegible] 91 S L	92	92	92
[illegible] Term [illegible] 72	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
[illegible] Term [illegible]	95	94⅞	95
[illegible] 1st [illegible] 35	95	95	95
[illegible] G 5s 52 AP	84⅛	84⅝	84⅛
[illegible] G 5s 52 May	85	85⅛	85⅛
[illegible] G [illegible] 196[illegible]	84⅛	84	84⅛
[illegible] 57	94	94	94
[illegible] Inv Tr [illegible] 49	108	108⅛	108⅛
[illegible] Gas NY 5[illegible] 45	106	106⅝	106⅛
[illegible] Gas NY 5s 57	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
Con Gas NY 4½s 51	100⅝	100	100
[illegible] Rv 5½s 42	35	35⅛	35⅛
[illegible] 5s 52	28	28	28
[illegible] Pr 6s [illegible]	4⅛	4⅛	4
Del & Hud rfg 4s 43	94	94	94⅛
D&R [illegible] 36	53	[illegible]	53
D&R [illegible] West 5s 55	22	20⅞	22
[illegible] West [illegible] 78	41	41	41⅛
[illegible] 52	107	107	107
[illegible] 61 D	113	113	113
Dodge Br 6s 40	1[illegible]	104	1[illegible]
[illegible] & I R [illegible] 37	108	108	108
East [illegible] 7½s 37	15	14	15
[illegible] 67	[illegible]	72	73
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	72
[illegible] 4s 96	76	76	76
[illegible] 4s 53 A	74	74	74
[illegible] 59	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gannett 6s 43	[illegible]	[illegible]	93
Gen [illegible] 40	101	101	101⅛
Gen Petro 5s 40	104	104	104⅛
Gen The Eq 6s 40 ctf	9	9	9
[illegible] Midland [illegible]	58	56	58⅛
Goodrich 6s 45	86	86	86
Goodyr T & R 5s 57	99	99	99
Grd Rap & Ind 4½s 41	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	101⅛
Gr Tk Ry Can 7s 40	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
Gr Tk Ry Can 6s 36	107	107	107⅛
Gt Nor Ry 7s 36	96	95⅝	95⅝
Gt Nor 4½s 77 E	78	78	78
Gt Nor 1st 4¼s 61	97	97	97
Harlem Riv & P 4s 54	98	98	98
Hock V 4½s 99	106	106	106
Hudson Coal 5s 62 A	44⅛	44	44
Hud & Man rfg 5s 57	86	85⅝	85⅝
Hum Oil & R 5s 37	104⅝	104	104
[illegible] Cen rfg 4s 55	85	85	85
Ill Cen col tr 4s 53	75⅝	75½	75½
Inland St 4½s 78 A	98⅛	98	98
Inland St 4½s 81 B	98	97	97½
Interb R Tr 7s 32	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
Interb R Tr 7s 32 ctf	73	73	73

	High	Low	Close
Interb R Tr 6s 32	35	35	35
Interb R Tr rfg 5s 66	69	68½	68½
Int Agric 5s 42 stp	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
Int Cement 5s, 48	91½	91⅛	91⅛
Int Paper 6s 55	64	63⅝	64
Int Pap 5s 47	7[illegible]	76	76
Int T & T cv 4½s [illegible]9	65	65	65
Int T & T deb [illegible]	63	63	6[illegible]
Invest Eq 5s 47 A	96	96	[illegible]
K C Ftß & M 4s 36	47	46½	4[illegible]
K C Pr & Lt 4½s 61	1[illegible]	108	1[illegible]
K C South [illegible]	76⅞	76	76
K C Term 4s 60	101	100	101
Kans G & E [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	9[illegible]
Keystone Tel 5s 35	81	81	81
Kings Co Elev 4s 49	87½	87	87½
Lac Gas 5½s 53	61	50⅞	61
Lac Gas 5s 34	90⅛	90	90
Lautaro Nit 6s 54	15⅝	14⅞	15
Leh Val Coal 6s 38	93	93⅛	93⅛
Leh Val NY 4½s 40	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
Leh Val 4s 2003	63	63	63
Liggett & Myers 7s 44	126⅛	126⅛	126⅛
Long Isl gen 4s 38	104	103⅝	103⅝
Lorillard Co 5s 51	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
Lou Jeff Bdge 4s 45	97	97	97
Lou & N 5½s 2003	104	104⅞	104⅞
Man S W Col 5s 24	105	105	105
McCrory 5½s 41 filed	60	60	60
McKes & Rob 5½s 50	81	80	80
Met Ed 5s 63	96	96⅝	96
Met Ed 4½s 68	88	88⅛	88
Midvale Stl 5s 36	102	102⅛	102⅛
M[illegible] El Ry & L 5s 71	85	85	85
MSP & SSM gtd 5s 38	49	49	49
M-K Tex 5s 62 A	83	83	83
MK&T ad 5s 67	58	58	58
MK&T 1st 4s 90	90	89	89
Mo Pac 5⅛s 49	12	11⅛	11⅛
Mo Pac 5s 65 A	32	32	32
Mo Pac 5s 81 I	31	31	31
Mont Cen 5s 37	101	100⅞	100⅝
Mont Pw rfg 5s 43	97	96½	96½
Montreal Tr 5s 41	[illegible]	100⅛	100⅛
Mor & Esrx 5s 55	1[illegible]1	101	101
Mor & Essex 4[illegible] 55	94	93⅛	93⅛
Mor & Essex 3½s 2000	88	88	88⅛
Nat Dairy 5¼s 48	94	94	94
Nat Stl 5s 56	103	102⅛	103
New Eng T&T 5s 52	112	112	112
N E T&T 4½s 61 B	108⅛	108⅝	108⅝
NJ P&L 4½s 60	85	84⅝	84⅝
N O P S 5s 52 A	61	61	61
N O P S 5s 55 B	61	61	61
NO Tex&M 5½s 54	2[illegible]	25	25
NYC rf 5s 2013	75⅛	15	75
NYC con 4s 98	86⅛	86½	86⅛
NYC&HR [illegible] 2013 A	69⅛	69	69
NYC&HR 4½s 2013	69⅛	68⅛	68⅛
NYC &HR 4s 42	95	95⅛	95
NYC &HR 3½s 97	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
NYC La Sh 3½s 98	84	84	84
NYC Mi Cen 3½s 98	82⅝	82⅛	82⅝
NY Ch& StL 6s 35	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝
NYCh&StL 5½s 74 A	77	76	76
NY Ch&StL 4½s78	65	63⅞	63⅞
NY Dock Co 5s 38	46	46	46
NYNH &H cvt6s48	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
NYNH &H 4½s 67	67⅝	67⅞	67⅝
NYNH &H 4s 56	60	59	59⅞
NY NP&H 4s 57	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞
NY O&W rfg 4s 92	63	63⅞	63⅞
NY Ry [illegible] 6s 65	7[illegible]	7⅛	7⅛
NY Tel 4½s 39	108	107⅞	10[illegible]
NY W & Boston 4½s 46	53⅞	53⅞	53
Norf & W 4s 96	105	105⅛	105⅛
Norf & W div 4s 44	106⅛	106	106⅛
No Amer Ed 5s 69 C	83	83⅛	83⅛
No Ohio T & L 6s 47	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
No Pac 6s 2047	99	98⅛	98⅛
No Pac 5s 2047 D	90	90	90
No Pac 4s 97	98	98	98
No Pac 3s 2047	68	67⅛	68
No States Pow 6s 41	105	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
No States Pow 5s 41	102⅛	102⅛	102
Or-Wash RR & N 4s 61	98	97	97
Otis Steel 6s 41	57	57	57
Pac Gas & El 5s 42	108	108	108
Pac Pub Ser 5s 36	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
Pac T&T rfg 5s 52	109⅛	109	109
Par-F-Las 6s 47 ctf	45⅛	45⅝	45⅝
Par Pub 5½s 50 ctf	49	48⅝	49
Penn Dix 6s 41 A	71	71	71
Pen P & Lt 4½s 81	98	95⅞	96
Pen RR 6½s 36	108⅛	108⅝	108⅝
Pen RR gen 5s 68	108	108⅛	108⅛
Pen RR 5s 64	102⅛	102	102⅛
Pen RR gen 4½s 65	102	101⅞	102
Pere Marq 5s '56	88⅞	87⅞	88⅞
Pere Marq 4½s 80	79	79	79⅛
Phil Bal&W 4½s 77 C	102	102⅛	102
Phila Co 5s 67	85	85⅛	85⅛
Phil Read C&I 6s 49	49	48	48⅛
Ph Read C&I 5s 73	61	61	61
Ph[illegible] 39	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
PCC & SL 5s 70A	108	106⅛	1[illegible]
PCC &SL 5s 75 B	107	10[illegible]	1[illegible]
PCC & S L 4½s 40 A	107	107	107
Pitt & W Va 4½s 60 B	76	7[illegible]	7[illegible]
Portl Gen E 4½s 60	48	47	4[illegible]
Porto Ri A Tob 6s 42	43	43	43
Postal Tel & C 5s 53	50	50	50
Pure Oil 5½s 37	98⅛	98	98
Pure Oil 5½s 40	96⅛	96	95
Readg 4½s 97 A	102⅛	102	102
Rdg Jer Cen 4s 51	97⅛	97	97
Rem Rand 5½s 47	89	89	89
Richfld Oil 6s 44 A ct	32	32	32
St Joseph Ld 5½s 41	109⅝	109⅝	109⅛
St L S F 6s B 50 ctf	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛
St L S F 4½s 78	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛
St L S F 4s 50 A	20⅛	20⅝	20
St L SW 5s 52	63	63	63
StP&KC ShL4½s41	27	27	27
St P Un Dep 6s 72	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
SA&A Pass 4s 43	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
Seab A L con 6s 45	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞
Sea-AllFla 6s 35 A ctf	4⅞	4⅞	4
Shar St Hoop 5½s 48	89	89	89
Shell Pipe L 5s 52	99⅝	99⅝	99⅞
Shell Un 5s 47	98⅞	98	98⅞
Shell Un 5s 48 ww	98½	98½	98½

	High	Low	Close
Sierra & SFPr 5s 49	100⅝	100⅛	100
Silesian Am 7s 41	54⅛	54⅛	54
Skelly Oil 5½s 39	94	94	94
Sou Pac 4½s 68	67	66⅝	67
Sou Pac 4[illegible] 68	65	64⅛	64⅞
So Pac [illegible] 50	97	97	97⅛
South Ry 6[illegible] 56	91	91	91
South Ry [illegible] 94	102	102	102⅛
South Ry gen 4s 56	67	66	66
So Ry Stl 51	85	85	85
S W B T Te 5s 54	108	1[illegible]	108
St Oil NJ 5s 46	10[illegible]	10[illegible]	10[illegible]
Stevens Hot 6s 45	26	26	26
Studebaker 6s 42	45	[illegible]	45
Studebaker 6s 42 ctf	44	44⅛	44
T RR A Stl 4s [illegible]	97	97	97
Tex Corp 5s cvt 44	102½	102⅛	102
Tex & P 1st 5s 2000	107	107	107
Tex & Pac 5s 79 C	82⅛	81⅝	81⅝
TexP-MP Ter 5½s 61	90	90	90
Third Ave 5s 37	99	99	99
Trumbull St 6s 40	95⅝	95⅛	95⅛
Un Pac 1st 4s 47	105	104⅝	105
Un Pac rfg 4s 2008	99⅛	99½	99½
Unit Bis Am 6s 42	105⅝	105⅛	105⅛
Unit Drug 5s [illegible]	85	84⅛	85
U S Rub 5s 47	85	84⅝	84
Utah Lt &Trac 5s 44	73	73	73
Ut P&L [illegible] 47	35⅞	35⅝	35⅝
Util P&L 5s 59 ww	33	32⅛	32⅞
Virginian Ry 5s 62	107	107⅛	107
Virginian R 4[illegible] 62	102	102	102
VaS&W con 5s 58	81	81	81
Wabash rf 5½s 75	23	23	23
Wabash 1st 5s 39	90⅝	90	90
Walworth 6s 45	48⅞	48⅛	48
Warner Bros 6s 39	59	59	59
Warn Sug 7s 41	108⅝	108	108
West Penn 5s 63 E	111⅞	111⅝	111⅞
Western El 5s 44	102⅛	102	102
West Md 4s 52	83⅞	83⅞	81
West NY & Pa gn 4s 43	101	101	101
West Pac 1st 5s 46	38⅞	37	38
West Union 6½s 36	101	100	101
West Union 5s 51	89	89	89
West Union 4½s 50	85	85	85
West Union 5s 60	88	88	88
West Shore 4s 2361	81	81	81
Wilson & Co 6s 41	106	105	106
Yngstwn S & T 5s 78	81	81	81
Yngstwn S & T 5s 7[illegible] B	81	81	81

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low	Close
Antioquia 7s 45 D	11	11	11
Antwerp 5s 58	91	91	91
Argentine 6s 5[illegible] B	74	74	74
Arg ef 6s 1960 [illegible]	7[illegible]	71	71
Argentine 5½s 62	66⅛	66	66
Australia 5s 55	91⅞	94⅛	94⅛
Australia 5s 57	95⅛	95	95⅛
Belgium 7s 55	107	106⅝	106⅝
Belgium 7s 56	10[illegible]	104⅛	105⅛
Berlin City 6s 58	36⅞	36⅝	36⅞
Berl City El 6½s 59	45⅝	45⅞	45⅝
Berl City El 6s 55	46	45	45
Berl El Elev 6½s 56	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
Bolivia 8s 47	8	8⅛	8
Brazil C Ry El 7s 52	27	27	27
Buenos A 6s 61 sta	39⅛	39	39⅛
Buen A Prov 6½s 61	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞
Bulgaria 7½s 68	21⅛	24⅛	24
Canada 5s 52	108	108⅝	108⅛
Chile Mt Bk 6½s 61	16	16	16
Chile Mtg Bk 6s 62	13	13	13
Chile 7s 42	13⅛	13⅛	13
Chile 6s [illegible]	13	13	13
Chile 6s 61 Jan	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Chile 6s 61	13⅛	13	11
Cundinam 6[illegible] 59	11	11	11
Denmark 6s 42	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
Denmark [illegible] 55	91	91	91
Denmark 4½s 62	82	82	82
Dom 2nd 5½s 40	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
Dt. Ind [illegible] 53 Mar	163⅛	163⅝	163⅛
Fram I Dev 7½s 42	110	110	110
French 7s 49	184⅛	184	184⅛
Gelsenkr 6s 34	59	59	59
Ger C Agr Bk 7s 50	56⅛	56⅝	56⅛
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 38 Apr	55⅛	55	55
Ger C Agr Bk 6s 60 Jul	49⅝	49⅛	49⅛
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60 Oct	49⅝	49⅛	49⅝
Ger C Ag Ln 6½s 58	39	38	38⅛
Ger Govt Int 5½s 65	43⅛	42	43
Ger Govt 7s 49	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
Ger Gen El 7s 45	53	53	53
Ger Gen El 6½s 40	53⅛	53	53⅝
Ger Gen El 6s 48	51⅛	51	51⅝
Isedar Stee[illegible] 6s 45	47⅛	47	47⅝
Ital Pub Ut 7s 52	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
Italy 7s 51	99⅛	99⅝	99⅛
Japan 6½s 54	91	91	90⅛
Japan 5½s 65	97	97	97
Kreug & T 5s 59 ctf	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝
Nord Ry 6s 50	161	161	161⅛
N Hh Ger El 6s 47	55⅛	55	55⅛
Norway 6s 44	99	99⅝	99⅝
Norway [illegible] 55	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
Nor Hyd El 5½s 57	79⅛	79	79
Panama 5½s 53	103⅛	103⅛	103
Pernambuco 7s 47	14⅛	14	14
Peru 1st 6s 60	10	10	10
Peru 2d 6s 1961	10⅛	10	10
Poland 8s 50	87	86⅛	86⅛
Poland 7s 47	110⅛	110	110⅛
Porto Aleg 7[illegible] 66	17	17	17
Prussia 6s 52	39	38⅝	38⅞
Queensland 6s 47	100⅛	100⅛	100
Rhein-Ruhr W 6s 53	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
Rhine Westph 6s 53	63⅝	63⅞	63⅞
Rio de Janerio 6½s 53	20⅛	20	20
Rio Gr do Sul 6s 46	20	20	20
Rio Gr do Sul 6s 68	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Roumania Inst 7s 59	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝
Sao Paulo St 7s 40	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s 51	49⅞	48⅛	49⅛
Serbs 8s 62 unmat cps on	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Sweden 5½s 54	104	104	104
Taiwan El P 5½s 71	68⅛	68⅝	68⅛
Toho El Pow 7s 55	91	91	91
Tokyo El Lt 6s 53	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
Uigawa El P 7s 45	81⅝	81⅞	81⅞
Urug 6s '60 cps on	33⅝	33	33
Warsaw City 7s 58	66⅛	66	66
Westph Un El P 6s 53	55⅞	55⅛	55⅛

Opinion on Stock Market Is Seen as Sharply Divided

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

From the performance of certain issues, it is quite obvious that there is still a plentiful supply of support stock taken on last week to be disposed of a little ways up from here. It would be unfair, though, to reason that the recovery phase had been concluded.

Opinion on the market is sharply divided in the street.

In some circles a test of last Monday's lows is being looked for some time next week. The advisory services are also quite contrary in their opinions. One is advising the purchase of rail shares here pointing out that even if the declining phase is not over, it has not much further to go. The other, however, is apprehensive over the summer outlook for business.

REVISION IN RAYON PRICES

Another revision in rayon prices is in the making.

Industrial Rayon, according to trade circles will rescind its recent 10 per cent price cut and bring quotations in line with those prevailing in the rest of the industry . . . W. T. Grant & Co. net for the first six months will exceed 75 cents a share against 55 cents in the like 1933 period.

Railroad loadings will have to show more than a seasonal gain of the next few weeks if the margin of increase over 1933 is to be maintained . . . Last year loadings jumped from approximately 530,000 in April to almost 640,000 cars in June, a virtual vertical advance of 110,000 cars.

DOLLAR STEADY IN EUROPE

By the Associated Press

The dollar was steady in European exchange markets today. Trading was restricted abroad by observance of the Whitsuntide holidays.

In London the dollar closed at 5.11 to the pound, unchanged from Friday, after opening at 5.11. The pound sterling gained ¼ of a cent in New York, being quoted at $5.11.

The price of gold in London advanced a half penny to 136 shillings, 2½ pence a fine ounce (equivalent to $34.80 at the dollar's opening price of 5.11). An amount valued at $1,617,760 was sold.

The dollar opened at the equivalent of 6.61¼ to the franc in Paris and closed at 6.61½, compared with Friday's close of 6.62¼ cents. The franc was unchanged in New York at 6.61 cents.

Silver Futures Firm at Close

New York, May 19—Silver futures were firm at the close, 7 higher to 7 lower; sales 1,350,000 ounces.

May	45.24
July	45.30
September	45.55b
October	45.63n
December	45.80b
January	45.95n

b-bid n-nominal.

Stetson Shoe Co. Makes Purchase

Stetson Shoe Co., Inc., South Weymouth, Mass., has purchased the lasts, patterns, machinery, equipment and good will of the James A. Banister Co. of Newark, N. J., manufacturers of men's shoes since 1845. The Banister unit will be handled as an entirely separate division of the Stetson company at South Weymouth plant.

Spicer Mg. Corp. Profit Is $2704

New York, May 19—Spicer Manufacturing Corp. reports for quarter ended March 31, 1934, net profit of $2,704 after taxes, depreciation, etc., against net loss of $146,594 in first quarter of 1933.

Packard Motor Elects Gilman

Detroit, May 19—M. M. Gilman, vice-president in charge of distribution, has been made vice-president and general manager of Packard Motor Car Co.

Wools Quiet at Close of Session

New York, May 19—Wool top futures were quiet at the close today, unchanged to 3 higher.

	High	Low	Last
Nov.	91.6	91.6	91.4n
Dec.	92.0	92.0	91.8n

n-Nominal.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$14,000,000
Boston clearance	30,000,000

HANEY STUDIES PHILOSOPHIES OF NEW DEAL

Public Should Be Given a Chance to Vote on Principles

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics New York University.)

New York, May 19—The New Dealers are guided by an extremely idealistic philosophy, and that leads them to impractical action. They don't see the world as it is.

One evidence of this is their collectivism. Their schemes may be classed as a sort of socialism.

This, again, means that they are revolutionists. Nothing seems to me more hypocritical than their frequent reference to our forefathers, the pioneers, our Constitution, etc. To hear them prate about such things unpleasant, because we now know they are working to overthrow what they stand for.

Now, I don't believe that our institutions are fixed for all time, nor that they are all good. My point is that this nation grew up under a system of individual initiative, and a Democratic form of government characterizedd by "checks and balances." Our government has been for the individual, not the individual for the government. It is, therefore, a fraud on the people to revolutionize these things without giving us a chance to vote on the principles involved.

If the executive is going to run the country and do our planning for us, and if our representatives are to become rubber stamps, why bother with elections? Why have any courts?

The basis of my special philosophy is the idea that you and I as individual persons are the fundamental factors in life. The individual is the one who feels, thinks, has wants, and experiences costs.

What we call "society" is merely an association of individual men and women. We individuals are bound together by common feelings, ideas and interests. But society is real only to the extent that the individual members have such common interests.

We "cooperate" in society, but cooperation is unreal and a farce if we, as individuals, do not act voluntarily on the basis of common agreement. An army is not a truly cooperative organization.

Government is merely a social mechanism for preserving a society and making effective the common interests of the individual members.

Of course, my point is that government is logically maintained for the good of the individual citizens. But the idea of Fascism is that the citizen exists for the government, just as the soldier exists for the army. And the New Deal has gone far toward setting up a sort of Fascism here. Under the guise of a "war on depression" we individuals are being herded into alphabetical regiments. A virtual dictator is making "plans" for us and spending our money.

There are two kinds of tyranny. One is the tyranny of one individual over another. That is bad. The other is the tyranny of a dictatorial government over groups of individuals. When a government begins to control the economic life of the people and to levy heavy taxes for purposes not understood or approved by the taxpayers, it becomes tyrannical.

Our forefathers called such a government "Tories."

And just what is "the government?" Is it not a practice a bunch of men who have seized or been given certain powers? When you appeal to Washington, do you go to some other individual, no better or wiser than yourself? Does the political accident which puts some individual in office, immediately endow him with wisdom and intelligence?

In practice our government is just Franklin Roosevelt, Henry Morgenthau, Henry Wallace, Rexford Tugwell, Hugh Johnson, and a few other men. Aside from any question as to what they have done to qualify them to run the nation's business, I ask, by what right do these few men force their collectivist ideals upon us? We did not elect them to revolutionize our institutions.

If all this trend toward dictatorships is just a "council of despair," and the New Dealers have been allowed to rise to power in order to preserve our society from "chaos," why should they therefore imagine that they are called upon to adopt the methods of socialism? Does "the emergency require that we abandon the ship?

Gruen Watch Co. Loss Is Reduced

Cincinnati, May 19—Gruen Watch Co. reports for fiscal year ended March 31, 1934, certified by independent auditors, net loss of $334,840 after charges, depreciation, taxes, etc., against net loss of $480,835 in preceding year.

Dividend Changes in Week Favorable

New York, May 19 (AP)—There were thirteen favorable dividend changes during the week compared with fifteen the week before, Standard Statistics Co. reported today. Unfavorable changes numbered seven against three last week.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 12:05 P. M.

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Approximate Sales Today 250,000 shares.
Yesterdays sales 910,990
Week ago 1,110,110

Year ago 3,275,462
1934 to date 191,840,728
1933 to date 178,186,826
1932 to date 143,771,517

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
			—A—						
11⅛	6⅝		Adams Exp....	1000	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
106¼	93¾	3	Air Reduc	200	95	95	95	95	−2
23⅝	17⅝	.75b	Alaska Jun....	700	18⅞	19	18⅞	19	+⅛
5¼	2½		Alleghany Cr..	300	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
160⅝	126½	6	Allied C & D..	200	134	134	132½	133½	−1½
23¾	13¾		Allis-Chal	200	16⅜	16⅜	15⅞	15⅞	−⅝
36	25¼		Am Ag Ch....	200	33	33	33	33	
25¼	14½		Am B'nk Note.	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	−½
50½	40	3	Am Bk N pf..	10	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	−⅛
107⅝	90¼	4	American Can.	200	94⅛	94⅜	94	94⅜	+¼
33⅜	19⅛		Am C & F....	100	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	−¼
62½	36⅛		Am Com Alc..	1000	37½	37½	37	37¼	−1¼
13⅜	7		Am F Pwr....	200	8½	8½	8⅛	8⅛	−¼
11	6½		Am Internat..	2400	8⅝	8½	8⅝	8½	
1⅛	⅝		Am L F & F..	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	−⅛
27⅜	18		Am Metals ...	700	23¾	24¼	23⅜	24¼	+⅜
12⅛	5⅝		Am P & L....	200	7⅞	7⅞	7¼	7⅜	−⅛
29⅞	13¾	.75f	A P&L 6pc pf.	100	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	−⅛
17⅝	12		A R & S S....	1000	14	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+⅛
28¼	16⅜		Am Rolling M.	200	18⅝	19	18⅝	19	+¼
51¼	35⅜		Am S & R....	1400	40	40⅜	39⅞	40⅜	+¼
58	48⅝	2	Am Snuff	100	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	
26½	15		Am Stl Fdy....	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	−½
81	65½	2	Am Stl Fdy pf	10	66½	66½	66½	66½	+½
61	46	2	Am Sug Ref..	200	52	52¼	52	52¼	−⅛
20⅝	13⅜		Am Sumatra ..	600	17½	18	17½	17⅜	+¼
125¼	107⅝	9	Am T & T....	700	115	115¼	115	115¼	+⅛
82⅜	65¼	5	Am Tob	200	69½	69½	69	69	−⅛
84½	67	5	Am Tob B....	100	71¼	71¼	71¼	71¼	+⅛
13	4⅛		Am Type Fdry	200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+⅛
28⅜	7⅜		Am T F pf....	10	17½	17½	17½	17½	−⅜
17⅛	8½		Am Woolen ..	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
83⅜	58	1.25g	Am Wool pf...	100	62	62	62	62	−1
4¼	1⅛		Am Writ Pap.	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
17½	5¼		A W P 6pc pf.	100	9	9	9	9	−1½
17⅝	13		Ana Copper...	1700	14⅜	15	14½	15	
100	84	6.50	Anchor Cap pf	10	100	100	100	100	
34	26¼	1	Archer D M...	500	31	31	30⅜	30⅜	−⅜
93¼	76¼	7	Armour D pf..	200	92	92	91½	91½	+¼
8	4⅛		Arm of I A...	2300	6⅜	6¼	6¼	6¼	−⅛
3⅞	2⅛		Arm of I B...	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
75⅝	55		Arm of I pf...	2600	67	67	64½	66	−2
9⅝	5		Art Metals ...	30	7⅛	7⅛	7	7	−⅛
73⅜	51½		Atch T&S F..	600	54⅞	55½	54⅝	55⅜	
35¼	21⅜	1	Atl Ref	400	25¼	25⅜	25	25⅜	−⅛
57⅜	31¼	2	Auburn Auto..	400	35¼	35¼	35	35½	−¼
10⅜	5⅛		Aviation Corp	100	6⅞	7	6⅞	7	
			—B—						
16	9⅞		Baldwin Loco..	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	⅛
64¾	35		Baldwin L pf.	100	46	46	46	46	−2
34½	21		Balt & Ohio...	500	23⅞	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛	+¼
10	7		Barnsdall Co..	300	7⅞	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	−⅛
39	23		Bavuk Bros...	100	30	30	30	30	
18¾	10⅜		Beatrice Cr....	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	
15¼	8⅞		Beld Hem.....	200	12⅞	12⅞	12⅜	12⅞	−⅛
23⅞	13⅜		Bendix Avia..	400	15⅝	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	−⅜
19⅝	12⅛	1.50	Beneficial L'n.	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+⅛
49½	32		Beth Steel...	200	34⅜	34¾	34⅜	34⅜	−⅛
40	26	1	Bigelow San...	10	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27½	+¼
16¼	10¼		Blaw Knox....	200	11½	11½	11½	11½	
68⅜	49⅜	3	Bohn Alum....	100	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	−1¼
27½	19⅛	1.60	Borden Co ...	400	23⅞	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛	+⅛
28⅜	20⅝	1	Borg Warner.	100	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	−⅜
37⅜	26	2.10b	Bristol Myers.	300	33½	33½	33⅛	33⅛	−1¼
19⅜	12	1	Briggs Mfg....	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
24⅞	15	1	Briggs & Str..	100	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+⅛
39⅝	28¼		Brooklyn Man.	4100	39	39⅜	38	38⅜	+1⅜
8⅝	4⅞		Bklyn Queens.	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	−⅛
7⅜	5⅝		Budd Mfg	200	6⅜	6⅜	6¼	6¼	+⅛
5⅜	3		Budd Wheel..	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
19⅝	12⅛	.40	Burro A Mac.	200	13⅛	13½	13⅛	13½	
3⅞	2⅛		Bush Term ...	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
			—C—						
34½	18⅜	.62e	Calif Packing	200	31½	31½	31¼	31¼	−¼
6⅜	4		Cal & Hecla...	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
29½	21	1	Can Dr G A...	300	22½	22½	22½	22½	−⅛
18¼	12⅜		Can Pacific...	600	16	16½	16	16⅛	+⅛
86⅜	46		Case Th Ma..	1200	51⅜	52	51¾	52	+⅜
33⅝	23⅞	.25n	Caterpillar T..	600	27⅝	27⅜	27½	27½	−⅜
44⅛	24⅛		Celanese	1200	26⅛	26⅛	26¼	26½	−⅜
22⅞	6½		Celotex pf	10	15½	15½	15½	15½	+1⅛
32⅛	24	1.50	Cent Aguar A.	100	27½	27½	27½	27½	+¼
92	65		Cen RR of NJ	100	65	65	65	65	−3½
40¼	30⅜	.50g	Cerro De Pa..	4200	35⅜	35⅜	34⅜	35⅜	+⅜
7⅜	3⅛		Cert-Td Prod..	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+⅛
47⅞	39½	2.80	Ches & O.....	1200	45¼	45⅜	45¼	45⅜	+⅜
7	2⅜		Chi & E I....	100	4	4	4	4	
8	1⅞		Chi & E I pf..	100	4	4	4	4	+¼
11⅞	6⅛		Chi Gt W pf..	100	8½	8½	8½	8¼	
13¼	6¾		C M & S P pf	300	8¼	8⅜	8¼	8¼	
15	6⅝		Chi & Northw.	400	10	10	9¾	9¾	−¼
28	13¼		Chi & Nor pf.	100	18	18	18	18	
9⅜	5½		Chi Pneumat..	500	7½	7½	7⅛	7½	
[illegible]	4⅝		CRI & P7pcpf.	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	−⅛
30⅜	19⅞	1b	Chic Cot Oil..	100	25	25	25	25	−½
11⅝	6		Childs Co	500	7⅝	7⅝	7½	7½	−½
60⅝	36½	1.25b	Chrysler Mot.	5500	39⅜	39⅜	39¼	39⅜	
24⅝	17¼		City I & Fuel.	200	20½	20½	20½	20½	
[illegible]	67	6.50	City I & F pf.	50	82½	82½	82½	82½	−½
2⅛	⅞		City Stores....	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
127	95¼	6	Coca-Cola	100	123¾	123¾	123¾	123¾	+¾
18⅛	9⅞		Colgate Palm..	100	14	14	14	14	−⅛
28½	15⅝		Collins & Aik..	100	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	−¼
40⅜	27		Colo & South.	200	30⅝	31⅛	30⅝	31	
33¼	20		Colo & So 1 pf..	30	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+¾
19¼	11⅛	.50b	Col Gas & El.	2200	12½	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	
31	23		Columbia Pict.	100	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼	+⅜
35⅛	18⅜	1	Com Credit....	500	28½	28½	28⅜	28¼	−¼
106	91½	6.50	Com Cred 1 pf	10	103	103	103	103	−1
69⅜	35⅜	1	Com'l Inv Tr..	100	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	−⅛
36⅜	19⅜	.60	Com Solvents.	1500	23	23	22½	22⅝	−⅛
3⅝	1⅜		Com & Sou...	1600	2¼	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
52⅜	21½	6	Com & So pf..	100	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	−¼
31⅛	23	1.30	Congoleum ...	1500	26	26	25⅞	26	+⅜
5⅜	2½		Consol Film In	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+⅛
47⅜	31⅜	[illegible]	Consol Gas....	2500	33¼	33½	32¾	33½	
92¼	82	[illegible]	Consol Gas pf.	200	90	90	90	90	+⅜
14⅛	9½	.28g	Consol Oil	900	10⅞	11	10⅜	10⅜	
2⅛	⅞		Consol Tex ...	1400	1⅛	1⅛	1	1⅛	
5⅜	2⅜		Container B ..	100	4	4	4	4	
14⅝	7		Cont Bak A...	300	9½	9½	9½	9½	
2⅜	1		Cont Bak B...	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	−⅛
83¼	69½	3	Cont'l Can ...	100	74½	74½	74½	74½	−½
35½	23⅜	1.20	Cont'l Insur...	100	31	31	31	31	
2⅜	1⅛		Cont'l Motors.	700	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
22¾	16½		Continental Oil	2100	20⅛	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	+⅛
84½	60½		Corn Products.	100	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	−⅜
35	28	2	Crm of Wheat	100	33¼	33¼	33¼	33¼	+¼
9⅝	3⅜		Coty. Inc	100	6	6	6	6	−¼
6⅜	3⅞		Crown Zellerb.	300	5½	5½	5½	5½	
38⅜	21⅝		Crucible Steel.	200	25⅝	26	25⅝	26	+¼
9⅞	3½		Cuba AmSugar	900	7⅜	7⅞	7½	7⅜	−⅛
49¼	20⅛		Cub Am S pf.	100	47½	47½	47	47	−1½
29⅝	13½		Curtis Pub....	600	23	23	23	23	+¼
84⅛	43½	1.25f	Curtis Pub pf.	200	75	75	75	75	
5¼	2⅛		Curtiss Wright	300	3⅝	3⅝	3½	3½	
12¼	5⅛		Curtiss W'gt A	2000	9⅝	9⅞	9½	9⅞	
			—D—						
34⅛	18½		Deere & Co...	500	21⅜	21¼	21	21¼	−⅜
73½	50		Dela & Hud...	100	52½	52½	52½	52½	−1
33⅜	20⅛		Del Lack & W	1200	23¼	23½	22⅜	22⅜	−¼
13⅛	5⅜		Den Rio Gr pf	300	9½	9½	9½	9½	+½
84	63½	4	Detroit Edison	300	75⅛	76	75½	76	+2
28½	21⅜	1	Diamond Mat.	200	23	23	23	23	
40⅜	32	1.25b	Dome Mines...	300	37⅛	37⅛	37	37	
28½	14¼		Douglas Aircft	2500	21⅜	21⅜	21½	20⅞	+⅜
103⅞	80	2	Dupont DeN..	5100	82⅛	83½	82⅛	83½	−¼
27½	17½	1f	Durham H pf	10	29½	29½	29½	29½	
			—E—						
12⅜	5⅛		Eastern R M.	200	8	8	7⅞	7⅛	−⅞
96¼	79	3	Eastman Kod.	300	94¼	94¼	94¼	94¼	
22⅜	13¼	.50n	Eaton Mfg Co..	400	16⅝	17⅜	16⅞	17⅜	+⅜
31⅞	18⅛		Elec Auto Lt..	1500	21⅜	21⅜	21½	21⅜	−¼
7⅛	3⅜		Electric Boat..	300	5	5	4⅞	4⅞	+¼
9⅛	4¼		Elec & Mus...	500	8½	8½	8⅜	8⅜	
9⅝	4½		Elec Pw & Lt.	600	5⅞	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	−⅜
21	8¼		El P&L 7 pf..	500	15⅛	15⅞	15⅜	15⅞	+⅛
52	40⅜		Elec Stor Bat.	100	42½	42½	42½	42½	
1⅞	⅜		Elkhorn Fuel.	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
10⅜	6½	1	Equit Office ..	500	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+⅛
28½	16		Erie RR 1 pf.	500	22½	23¼	22½	23¼	+⅜
27¼	9		Evans Prod C.	600	24¼	24⅜	24½	24⅝	−⅛
10½	4		Exchg Buff...	40	6⅜	6⅜	6¼	6¼	
			—F—						
12¼	4½		Fairbks Co pf.	20	7	8½	7	8½	
31	22⅜	.70b	Fed Dpt Strs..	100	23½	23½	23½	23½	−½
4	1⅜		Fed Wa S.....	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
35	23⅜	1.20	Fid PH F I...	200	31	31	31	31	+½
11	7	.64	Fifth Ave Bus	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	
25¼	17	.40	Fire T & R...	200	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	−⅛
67⅛	54¼	2.50	First Nat St..	700	61⅛	62⅛	61	61	
17⅜	2⅛		Follansbee Br.	1200	4⅞	5	4⅞	4⅞	−⅛
17⅛	8⅝		Foundation ...	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	−¼
27½	19⅜	.95	Fourth N In..	100	21½	21½	21½	21½	−½
50⅜	35	2	Freeport Tex..	100	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	+¼
			—G—						
11½	7⅜		Gen Am Inv..	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
43⅝	33⅛	1	Gen A T Car..	100	36½	36⅛	36½	36½	+¼

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
			—G—						
23⅜	15⅛		Gen Asphalt...	100	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	18⅜	
14⅜	9⅜	1	Gen Baking...	500	10⅜	10⅜	10½	10½	−¼
10⅛	5⅜		Gen Bronze...	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	−¼
25⅛	18⅛	.60	Gen Electric..	1800	20	20	19⅞	20	−⅛
12⅜	11⅛	.60	Gen Elec spe.	500	12½	12½	12½	12⅝	+⅛
63⅞	32	1.80	Gen Foods ...	2200	32⅛	32⅜	32	32⅛	+⅛
42	29⅞	1	Gen Motors ..	2900	33¼	33⅜	32¾	33⅛	−⅜
103	89¾	5	Gen M 5 pc pf	100	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	−½
6⅜	3⅜		Gen Outd Adv	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+⅜
45⅛	31⅛	1	Gen Ry Sig...	300	34½	34½	34	34	−½
12½	8½	1	Gillette S R...	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+⅛
6⅜	3⅜		Gimbel Bros..	1700	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	
30	16⅛		Gimbel Br pf.	100	23	23	23	23	
28⅜	15⅝	1	Glidden Co....	500	25⅜	25⅜	25¼	25½	−¼
23	16⅜	1.20	Gold Dust	1200	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	−⅛
18	12⅜		Goodrich Rub.	600	14¼	14¼	14¼	14½	
41⅜	26⅝		Goodyr T & R	100	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	−⅛
86¼	75	2	G T & R 1 pf.	300	74⅜	74⅜	74	74	
11⅜	7		Gotham Silk H	700	8¼	8¼	8	8	−¼
4½	2⅜		Graham Pa ..	500	3	3	3	3	
13⅜	8		Granby Corp..	400	10	10	10	10	−⅜
38½	23	1f	Granite City S	100	33	33	33	33	
32½	18⅜		Gt Nor pf.....	500	21	21¼	21	21	
34⅜	25	2.40	Gt Wes Sug...	700	29⅛	29¼	29	29¼	+¼
3½	⅜		Guan Sugar...	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
			—H—						
30	27	1.75	Hackensk W A.	20	29½	29½	29½	29½	
8¼	4⅜		Hahn Dpt Str.	1000	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	5⅜	−¼
9⅜	3½		Hall Print ..	200	7⅛	7⅛	7¼	7½	+¼
96	84	7	Hanna Co 1 pf	10	92½	92½	92½	92½	−½
24⅜	14½		Harb-Walker	200	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
94	83	5b	Hershey Ch pf	100	94	94	94	94	
10⅛	5⅛		Holland Furn.	500	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	−⅛
6⅞	3⅜		Houdaille H B	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
29⅜	17¼		Houston Oil...	200	20	20	20	20	
55½	35½	3	Howe Sound ..	4400	49⅝	51½	49½	51¼	+1¼
24½	12⅛		Hudson Motor	200	14	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+¼
7¼	3⅛		Hupp Motors..	200	3⅜	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
			—I—						
38⅞	22		Illinois Cent'l.	600	26¼	26¼	26⅜	5¼	+1¼
4⅜	2⅜		Indian Ref....	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
73⅜	50	1.50	Ingersoll Ran.	200	53	53	52⅜	52⅜	−⅜
6⅞	3⅜		Inspiration Co	200	5	5	5	5	−¼
13⅜	7		Interboro R Tr	200	8¼	8⅜	8¼	8¼	
5⅞	2¼		Intercont Rub	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
149¼	132	6	Int Bus Mch..	100	136½	136½	136½	136½	+1½
37⅜	22⅛		Internat Cemt	100	25	25	25	25	
46⅞	30	.60	Int Harvester.	200	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+⅜
9⅛	4⅜		Int Hydro El.	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
29¼	21	.20h	Int Nick Ltd..	2200	27¼	27½	27¼	27⅜	
3½	1⅜		Inter Paper B	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	+¼
24⅛	10¼		Int Pa pf new	500	19	19	18	18½	−⅜
17⅜	11⅜		Int Tel & Tel	1100	12⅜	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+¼
16⅝	3½		Interst D Str.	300	13	13	12⅝	12⅞	−⅛
			—J—						
66⅜	44		Johns Manv...	400	48	48½	47¼	48½	
112	101	7	Johns Manv pf	150	112	112	112	112	
			—K—						
21¼	11⅞	.25n	Kelvinat Corp	200	16⅜	16½	16¼	16½	+¼
23	17⅜		Kenncott Cor.	2100	20	20¼	19⅜	20¼	
18⅛	12		Kimberly Clk.	100	16	16	16	16	
7⅛	3		Kinney Co....	200	5¼	5¼	4⅜	4⅜	−⅜
111	101	7	Kresge SS pf.	20	108¼	108¼	108¼	108¼	−1⅞
55	19		Kresge D S pf	70	31	31	30	30	−1½
61	36	1d	Kress & Co...	100	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	
			—L—						
63⅛	37	6	Laclede Gas...	30	35	35	35	35	
31⅜	22¼	3	Lambert & Co	100	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	+⅜
20	11		Lehigh P Cem	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	
21¼	12⅜		Lehigh Valley.	200	15⅛	15½	15¼	15½	
78	64⅜	2.40	Lehman	100	66⅜	66½	66½	66½	−1
43⅝	27⅜	1.20	Libby Owen G	1900	30½	30½	30	30¼	−⅜
97	74½	5b	Liggett & M B	100	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜	−¼
35⅜	25⅜	1.25b	Liquid Carb...	100	28½	28½	28½	28½	+⅜
35⅛	25⅜	1	Loew's Corp...	1900	30½	30⅝	30⅛	30⅜	
3	1⅜		Loft Candy...	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
44⅜	38½	2	Loose Wiles B	400	39⅜	40¼	39⅜	39⅜	+¼
19½	15⅜	1.20	Lorillard Tob.	600	17	17⅜	17	17⅜	
19½	12½		Ludlum Steel.	400	15	15	14⅞	14⅞	
			—M—						
41⅜	23⅜	1	Mack U Truck	200	25	25	25	25	−⅛
62⅛	39⅞	2	Macy (RH) Co	700	41	41¼	40⅞	41	−⅞
7	2⅜		Madison Sq G	100	7	7	7	7	
22	15½	.50g	Magma Cop...	200	20½	20½	20½	20½	
19⅜	13		Man'tan M G	000	15	15¼	15	15¼	+⅜
9	5⅜	.40	Marine Mid...	1900	7½	8	7½	8	+½
19⅜	12½		Marshall Field	200	15	15	15	15	−⅜
40⅜	28	1.50	Math A Work	200	20½	29⅞	29½	29⅞	−⅜
44⅜	30	1.60	May Dept St.	100	37¼	37¼	37¼	37¼	−⅜
28½	10		May Co pf ww	100	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	−⅜
32	24	2	McCall Corp..	400	31	31	31	31	
50⅛	38½	.25b	McIntyre Porc	400	44	44⅜	44	44⅜	+⅜
34½	11⅛		McKes & R pf.	100	27½	27½	27½	27½	−1
5⅜	1		McLellan Strs	100	3⅞	4	3⅞	4	
36	26	1.60	Melville Shoe.	100	32⅜	32⅜	32	32	
26	21	1.89	Met Gld Pic pf	100	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	
6½	4		Miami Cop....	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
14⅜	11	.25g	Mid-Cont Pet.	300	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	−⅛
21⅞	11		Midland Prod.	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	+¼
5⅞	2⅛		Mit.n Mol Pow	600	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
14⅞	7½		Mo Kan & Tex	300	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	−½
6	3		Missouri Pac..	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	+¼
9⅜	4½		Miss Pac pf..	300	6½	6½	6½	6½	+⅛
35⅜	21¼		Montgom Wd.	2900	25⅜	25⅜	25¼	25½	
51¼	37	3	Morrell & Co..	100	43	43	42	43	
12	7¼		Mot Met Gaug	400	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	−¼
44⅜	22⅛		Motor Prods..	100	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	−⅜

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
			—N—						
32¼	15⅞	1	Nash Motors..	1600	17⅛	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	
49½	34⅜	1.80	Nat Biscuit...	1800	36⅜	36⅜	35⅜	36	
23⅜	14¼		Nat Cash Reg	600	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	−¼
18	13	1.20	Nat Dairy Pr.	300	16⅜	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	+⅛
3	1		Nat Dpt Strs.	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
31⅜	23¼		Natl Distillers	2100	25⅜	25½	25⅛	25¼	−⅜
15½	8½	.90	Nat Pow & Lt	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	−¼
58⅛	41	1	Nat Steel.....	100	44⅜	44⅜	43⅜	43⅜	−¼
18⅜	11		National Tea..	400	13	13	13	13	−⅜
30¼	6½		Neisner Bros..	400	20½	20½	20	20	−1
45⅛	25⅜		N Y Central .	1800	28½	29	28½	29	+⅛
26⅞	15		NY Ch & St L	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+¼
1⅛	½		N Y Investors	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	−⅛
24⅛	13⅛		NY NH & H..	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
22⅞	11⅞	.49	NY Ship Bldg	400	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	−⅜
99½	82	6	NY Stm 6 pfd	50	98	98	98	98	
44½	33¼	1.50e	Nor'nda Mines	400	41½	41½	41½	41½	+⅜
25¼	13⅞	.50a	North Am....	1400	16½	16½	16¼	16⅜	−¼
94½	82	4	Nor & W pf..	20	97	97	97	97	+⅛
8⅜	4⅛		No Am Av....	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
36¼	21⅛		No Pacific....	900	26	26	26	26	
			—O—						
15⅞	10½		Ohio Oil.......	700	12⅛	12¼	12⅛	12¼	−⅛
7	3⅛		Oliver Farm..	400	4	4	4	4	
27⅞	12		Oliver F pf.....	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
6¼	4⅜		Omnibus Corp	200	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
19⅜	14	.60	Otis Elevator.	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	
102	92	6	Otis Elev pf..	10	101	101	101	101	+1½
			—P—						
23½	15½	1.50	Pacific G & E	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	−¼
37	23½	3	Pac Lgt & Tr.	200	31½	31½	31½	31½	−½
34	20⅜		Pacific Mills..	600	23⅛	23½	23⅛	23⅛	−½
85½	72	6	Pacific T & T	80	78⅛	78⅛	78	78	−½
6⅜	3⅜		Packard Mot..	3100	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	−⅛
5⅞	1⅜		Param'nt P...	1600	4⅜	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+⅛
6⅞	3⅛		Park Utah CM	2400	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
4¼	1½		Pathe Ex.....	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	−¼
24⅛	10½		Pathe Exch A.	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	−¼
4⅜	2		Peerless Mot..	200	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
67⅞	51½	2.20b	Penney	400	59	59¼	59	59	
7⅜	3⅜		Penn Dix Cem	100	5	5	5	5	
39⅛	28¼	.50g	Penn RR.....	1400	31	31⅜	31	31⅜	+⅜
38	16½		Pere Marq.....	100	27	27	27	27	
43	16½		Pere Marq pf.	200	38	38	38	38	
51½	18		Pere Mag pr pf	200	40½	40½	40¼	40¼	
18⅞	14⅜	1.25	Phelps Dodge.	1100	16⅜	17	16⅜	16⅜	−⅜
6⅜	3¼		Phil Read C..	600	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
20¼	11½	1	Philip Morris.	100	18	18	18	18	
20⅜	15⅛	.25g	Phillips Pet...	600	18	18	18	18	
6½	2		Pierce Arrow..	100	3½	3⅜	3½	3⅜	
1⅛	⅜		Pierce Oil.....	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
27⅜	18½	1	Pillsbury Fl M	100	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	−½
11⅜	7		Pitts S & B...	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	−¼
16⅜	10	1	Plymouth Oil..	1100	12⅜	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+¼
29⅜	16¼		Postal T&C pf	400	19	19¼	19	19	−⅜
41¼	33⅜	1.50	Proc & Gam.	100	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+⅜
110	102½	5	Proc & Gam pf	10	108	108	108	108	
45	33	2.80	Pub S N J.....	800	35⅞	36½	35⅜	36	
84	67	5	Pub S N J 5 pf	200	80⅜	81	80⅜	81	+1⅜
59⅜	47¼	3	Pullman Co....	300	50½	50½	50	50	
14⅞	9⅜		Pure Oil......	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
90	58⅜		Pure Oil pf...	20	66½	66½	66½	66½	
19⅜	12¼	1	Purity Baking	400	14⅜	14⅜	13⅜	13⅜	−⅜
			—R—						
9⅛	6½		Radio Cor Am	2200	7½	7⅝	7½	7½	−¼
41½	23¼		RCA pf A....	100	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	−¼
35⅜	15		RCA pf B....	1300	32¼	32¼	31½	32	−¾
4⅛	2¼		Rad Kei Orp.	200	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	−⅛
23	16	1	Raybest Man.	200	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	+⅛
13⅜	6⅜		Rem Rand....	200	10	10	9⅞	9⅞	−⅛
69½	32⅜		Rem Rand 1 pf	100	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	−⅛
25⅜	15		Repub Ir&Stl..	300	17½	17½	17⅜	17½	−⅛
67½	39		Rep I & Stl pf	400	50½	50½	50	50	−1
13½	6½		Reynolds Sp...	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	+¼
45⅝	39¾	4	Reynolds T B.	500	43⅛	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜	−⅜
			—S—						
57	44	3	Safeway St...	400	48	48	47½	47½	−⅞
104⅜	84⅜	6	Safe St 6 pc pf	20	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼	
112	98½	8	Safe St 7 pf..	10	110	110	110	110	
27⅞	16½		St Joseph Ld	400	19½	20	19½	19⅞	−⅜
6⅛	2¼		St L & S F pf	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
38⅜	25¼		Schenley Distl	1900	27⅜	28⅜	27	27⅛	−⅞
8	3⅜		Schulte Ret St	100	5	5	5	5	
30⅜	15		Schulte St pf.	20	22½	22½	22½	22½	−1⅛
2	1		Seab'd Airline.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
51¼	40½		Sears Roebuck	1500	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	42½	−¼
2	1		Seneca Copper	100	1	1	1	1	
13⅞	5⅛		Sharon Stl H..	100	8	8	8	8	
13⅞	6⅜	.28	Shattuck (FG)	100	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
11½	7⅞		Shell Un Oil..	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+⅛
19⅞	14	.30h	Socony-Vac ..	2000	15⅜	16	15⅜	16	+⅛
101½	86	5.50	Sol A In pf ww	100	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼	
22⅛	15¼	2	Sou Calif Edi.	400	16⅞	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜	+⅛
39⅜	29⅛	2.40	SP Rican Sug	100	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼	+⅜
33⅜	18½		Sou Pacific...	1600	22⅛	22⅛	21½	22⅜	+⅛
36½	22		Sou Railway..	700	25⅛	25⅛	24⅜	25¼	+⅛
41¼	27⅜		So Railway pf	1400	32⅞	33¼	32	32	−¼

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
			—S—						
8	3⅜		Sparks With..	300	6	6	6	6	
24½	15⅜	1	Spencer Kell..	100	20	20	20	20	
11⅜	5⅜		Sperry & Co..	400	9	9¼	9	9¼	+⅛
67½	19		Spiegel May S	800	47	47⅛	47	47⅛	−⅜
25⅛	18⅜	1	S'tan Brands..	800	19⅞	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	+⅛
8	4		Stan Com Tob	300	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	+⅛
17	6⅜		St Gas & Elec	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	−⅛
42⅞	30⅜	1	Stand O of Cal	400	32	32½	32	32½	+⅛
50⅛	41½	1	Stand Oil N J	200	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	+⅛
61⅜	47⅛	3.80	Sterling Prod.	200	57⅜	57⅜	57	57	−⅛
10⅜	6¼		Stewart Warn	300	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
13¼	6		Stone & Web.	200	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
9⅛	4⅜		Studebaker Co	600	5⅜	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	−⅛
15⅜	6⅛		Superior Steel	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
5⅜	2⅞		Symington A..	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	−⅛
			—T—						
29⅜	21½	1	Texas Co......	200	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	
43¼	30⅜	.50g	Tex Guf Sulph	400	34	34⅛	34	34	−⅛
6½	3⅛		Tex Pac G&C	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+⅛
15½	10		Thatcher Mfg	200	13	13	13	13	
9⅛	5		Thermoid	200	5½	5½	5⅜	5⅜	−⅛
5½	2⅞		Thompson Sta	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	−⅛
96½	80	5	Tide Wat O pf	100	89¼	89¼	89¼	89¼	
14⅜	8½		Tide Wat O A	500	12⅜	13	12⅜	13	
8⅜	3⅞		Timken Dt Ax	400	6⅜	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	−⅛
41	26⅜	.60	Timken R Br.	900	29½	29½	28½	29	−⅜
8½	5⅞	12½s	Transamerica	1000	6½	6½	6⅛	6⅛	−⅛
13½	6½		Tran & Will'm	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	−⅛
6⅜	4		Tri-Cont'l	600	4⅜	4⅜	4½	4½	
			—U—						
50⅞	35⅞	1	Un Carbid & C	400	39	39	39	39	
133⅞	110⅜	6	Union Pacific.	300	121	121½	121	121½	
84	71⅜	4	Union Pac pf.	100	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	
37⅜	17⅜		Un Aircft & T	4700	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+⅛
46⅛	35	1.72	United Carbor	300	40	40⅜	40	40⅜	+⅛
8⅞	4½		United Corp...	600	5⅜	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	
37⅞	24⅜	3	Un Corp pf...	600	31½	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	+⅜
18	9¼		United Drug..	400	15⅜	15⅜	15½	15½	−⅛
76¼	59	2.50b	United Fruit..	100	70⅜	70⅜	70⅜	70⅜	
20⅛	14¼	1.20	Un Gas & Imp	2500	16⅛	16⅛	15⅜	15⅜	−⅛
98½	86	5	Un Gas & I pf	100	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼	
33	18	.50	US CIP & Fdy	200	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼	+⅛
15⅛	8¼		US & FS Corp	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
64⅜	37		US Indus Alco	300	40½	41¼	40⅛	41¼	+⅛
12⅜	5⅜		U S Realty...	400	7⅜	7⅜	7½	7½	−⅛
23⅜	14¼		U S Rubber..	1800	19	19½	19	19⅜	+⅜
61¼	24⅛		U S Rub 1 pf.	600	46⅜	47	46½	47	+⅛
135½	96⅜	2b	US Smelt & R	1400	117	118⅜	117	117½	−⅜
64	54½	3.50	US Sm & R pf	200	62	62	62	62	
59⅞	39⅜		U S Steel....	2400	42⅜	42⅞	42⅜	42⅜	
3	1⅛		Univ P & Rad	500	2⅛	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	−⅛
5⅜	2⅜		Utilities P&L A	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
			—V—						
31⅜	18		Vanadium Stl.	300	20⅜	21	20⅜	21	
34⅜	24⅜	2.10b	Vick Chemical	200	32½	32½	32½	32½	
26	14½		Vir-Cr C 6pcpf	100	18	18	18	18	
78	65	5	Va-Elect 6pcpf	30	75	75⅜	75	75⅜	
			—W—						
28⅜	17½	1	Walgreen Co..	300	26	26¼	26	26⅜	+⅜
6⅜	2⅜		Walworth Co.	200	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	
3½	2⅛		Ward Bak B..	100	2¼	2¼	2⅜	2⅜	−⅜
8¼	4⅞		Warner Bros..	400	6	6	6	6	
13⅜	6⅜		Warren Bros..	500	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	−⅜
7	3⅜		Webster Eisen	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	+¼
27⅜	15⅜	.25e	Wesson O & Sn	400	22⅜	22⅞	22⅜	22⅞	−⅛
6¼	3		W Dairy Pd A	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
2½	1⅛		W Dairy Pd B	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
17⅛	8⅜		W Maryland..	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
8½	2⅜		Western Pac..	3200	5¼	6⅜	5¼	6⅜	+1⅛
17½	4⅜		West Pac pf..	7900	12⅛	13¼	11⅜	13¼	+1⅜
66⅞	40⅜		West Union...	500	43½	43⅜	43½	43⅜	−⅜
36	25⅜	1	Westing's Airb	100	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	
47⅛	30¼		Westing'e El..	400	33	33⅛	33	33⅛	−⅜
27⅞	14⅞	.40	Westvaco Ch P	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	+⅛
3⅞	1½		White Sw Mch	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	−⅛
92	83½	2.50	West El 1 pf.	10	87	87	87	87	
31½	24	2	White RM Spg	600	25½	25½	25¼	25⅛	−1⅛
5⅜	3⅛		Wilcox O & G	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	−⅛
9	4⅜		Wilson Comp.	200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	−⅛
26⅜	12⅛		Wilson Com A	200	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	−⅜
31⅞	17		Worthing'n P	100	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+⅜
54⅞	41¼	2.40	Woolworth Co.	100	50½	50½	50½	50½	−⅛
62	16⅞		Wright Aero..	40	50	52	50	52	
			—Y—						
22⅜	15		Young Sp & W	400	16⅞	16⅞	16½	16½	−⅜
35⅜	17⅛		Youngs'n S&T	200	20½	20½	20½	20⅜	+⅛
			—Z—						
7⅜	5⅛		Zonite	400	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
2	⅜		Call Money....		1	1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid in 1933. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) No regular rate; latest payment. (h) Payable in stock. (m) Special. (n) 5% in stock. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividend. (†) Ex-rights.

STOCKS CLOSE IRREGULAR IN DULLNESS

New York, May 19—The general stocks market showed narrow changes in duil and listless dealings today. Stadiness prevailed among the farm and utility shares while the metal issues showed easing tendencies. Rallies appeared near the finish in the metals, however, and losses of a point or so in U. S. Smelting and American Smelting were reduced.

DuPont sold down over a point but recovered partially near the close. Johns Manville gave a similar performance. On the buying side of the market Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit and Western Pacific preferred were more than a point higher.

Cash payment on common stock of the Columbia Pictures Corporation was resumed with declaration of a quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable July 2 to shareholders of record June 15. A semi-annual dividend of 2½ per cent in common stock also was declared on the stock, payable August 2 to shareholders of record June 15.

The last cash payment was 18¾ cents in October, 1931.

Refined sugar exports by the United States for the first three months of the year totaled 12,110 long tons against 8,639 during the same period last year, according to Laborn • Co., sugar brokers. The export movement for this period says the firm, was the largest of any corresponding three months since 1930.

Leading shares were moderately lower in extremely dull trading in the first hour. Losses were confined to a narrow range. Alcohol shares were soft with American Cemmercial Alcohol dropping a point. National Distillers was a major fraction below its previous closing price.

U. S. Smelting was down more than a point and Spiegel May Stern was apoint lower. U. S. Steel was a shade below last nights closing price. Armour of Illinois preferred sagged more than 2 points. Anaconda Copper was down fractionally.

Detroit Edison moved against the general trend, advancing 2 points. Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit was better than a point higher. Liquid Carbonic was a major fraction higher. Auburn, Bihn Aluminum, Consolidated Gas, Delaware & Hudson, du Pont and General Motors were down fractions to a point or more.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 120,000 shares.

In addition to the President's arms control message to Congress, the financial district read with much interest the results of a survey of industrial and trade conditions in April by the National Industrial Conference Board.

The survey indicated there was a weakening of public prchasing power during the month and that production apparently was getting ahead of distribution in various lines.

"General distribution and trade declined more than seasonally in April, as compared with March, in both dollar value and physical value of turnover," teh report said. "Department store and chain store sales, as well as primary shipments by ril, declined in the month.

"Department store sales showed a decline of 1.4 per cent in value of turnover in April as compared with March and were at a level 5 per cent above a year ago. The decline in dollr value of sales ran counter to a normi seasonal rise of 7.1 per cent. Prices of department store items advanced again in April to 0.4 per cent over the March level. Prices have increased 1.1 per cent since the beginning of the year."

The dollar was slightly lower in foreign exchange dealings. The British pound gained ⅛ of a cent at $5.11 and the French franc firmed .00¾ of a cent at 6.61¾.

MARKET VIEWS OF BROKERS

Livingston & Co.—With the recent setback in trade activity partly due to sentiment, the adjournment of Congress may act as a spur to some increasing activity. Some corporations both in the East and the middle West profess to see some improvement in business in the past week.

Hornblower & Weeks—The failure of any important selling to develop and the firm under tone displayed, indicated that a further rally may materialize, after the present readjustment period has been completed. We would expect the latter to take the form of irregularity and dullness, rather than a sharp reaction.

Elmer H. Bright & Co.—While reports from some lines of industry fail to show thec onspicuous gains over last year which was noted a few weeks ago, the general tenor of business statistics is of a favorable nature and some of the later reports of first quarter earnings continue to show encouraging results when compared with the same period a year ago.

Josephthal & Co.—A period of irregularity is indicated with investment buying offsetting to some extent adjustments resulting from the less favorable outlook for business profits over the next few months.

Alleghany Corp. Plan Is Given New Study

In a detailed study of the Alleghany Corp., Theodore Prince & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, point out that the readjustment plan **"is apparently based on the theory that we are in a cyclical upswing; that traffic will return, earnings will improve, security prices will go higher, and thus the entire Van Sweringen system of railroads—and finally the 'top' holding company—will be rehabilitated."**

In commenting on the plan from the view of the stockholders, the analysis points out that **"should there be a forced dissolution of the company at this time the stockholders would probably receive nothing. On the other hand, in approving the issuance of a new preferred stock and additional common stock, although their potential equity is diluted, the stockholders at least retain an interest in a 'high leverage' situation which eventually may work out satisfactorily and which has speculative promise contingent on a sustained upswing in railroad earning power and security prices."**

From the viewpoint of the bondholders, the analysis points out that **"under the proposed plan the 5 per cent coupon is, in effect, cut to 1¼ per cent, payable only if earned (but cumulative), and not payable until there is an improvement in the value of the corporation's assets. In return for giving up the doubtful advantage of a precarious fixed income on the old basis, and receiving instead a smaller rate of return should conditions improve, the bondholder gets what amounts to a 'call' on 150 shares of common stock. This 'call' gives the holder of the 5s of 1950 interesting speculative possibilities of profit as conditions return to normal. . . . It would appear that the holder of the 5s, 1950, has very little to gain, if anything, by refusing to consent to the plan."**

In illustrating the importance of the Chesapeake & Ohio indirectly to the Alleghany Corp., the analysis traces the course of dividends declared by the Chesapeake & Ohio up to the time it reaches the "top" holding company.

Finally, the study indicates the possibility of an increased dividend by Chesapeake & Ohio by pointing out **"with Chesapeake & Ohio covering its present dividend rate with a margin to spare of roughly 90 cents, and with average earnings per share of $4 from 1929 to 1933, inclusive, there is a decided likelihood of an increase in the present $2.80 dividend rate. The following statement from the letter dated March 15, 1934, sent to holders of the 5s, 1950, may be construed to that end: 'It is pointed out . . . that the corporation's substantial investments in stock of the Chesapeake Corp. (and thereby indirectly in the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co.) . . . present opportunity for increased future income and improvement in values.'"**

The effect of an increase of Chesapeake & Ohio dividend on the position of the holding companies is illustrated by the fact that "should the Chesapeake & Ohio increase its dividend rate 50 cents annually, this would mean an increase of about $1,854,369 in the income of Chesapeake Corp., or $1.03 per share Chesapeake Corp. stock." In all probability such increased earning power of the intermediate holding company would not be turned over to the "top" holding company, Alleghany Corp.

GEN. ELECTRIC ORDERS HIGHER

New York, May 19—Thus far in the second quarter of 1934, business of eGneral Electric Co. has been somewhat better than in the first quarter, and has been running well ahead of a year ago, which was the first "recovery quarter" for the company since the depression started. Orders are also exceeding the second quarter of 1932, but are running far behind the 1931 total.

Bookings in the first three months of 1933 represented the lowest point in many years for the company.

Improvement of the second quarter this year over the first quarter is partly seasonal. At this time of the year household appliance sales begin to improve to a greater extent than the seasonal recession in lamp sales. All household appliance sales this year are well ahead of last year. Refrigerator sales last year started off quite late, being delayed by the banking holiday, and this year are showing a nice gain over the like period a year ago. Although part of the business in heavier lines is on government projects, there is fair activity in this field.

Bookings of $38,148,654 for the first quarter of 1934 compare with bookings over the past three years as follows:

	1933	1932
First quarter..	$25,511,644	$33,404,642
Second quarter	35,539,858	35,304,070
Third quarter.	43,733,499	25,665,402
Fourth quarter	37,985,790	27,251,658

Metro-Goldwyn Net $16,599,718

Income account of Metro-Goldwyn Pictures Corporation for the 28 weeks ended March 15th, 1934:

Net Operating Income ..	$15,147,265
Miscellaneous Income ..	452,453
	$16,599,718
Less:	
Amortization of Nega- and Positive Costs, and Depreciation ...	13,040,088
	$3,559,630
Federal Taxes	521,932
Net Profit fater Taxes..	$ 3,037,698

Banks to Benefit by Big Charge-Offs

Practically all of the larger banks have, during the past three or four years, charged off many millions of dollars in doubtful investments. These charge-offs have naturally reduced book values, and have tended to depress the market price of bank stocks.

Now, however, Newton & Co. of Boston feel consideration must be given to the fact that there is without a doubt a recovery value to many of these charge-offs and the banks stand to benefit accordingly.

A good example is the recent sale of 200,000 shares of Fox Film, Class A stock by the Chase National Bank at a higher price than such holdings were carried on its books. It is believed that with business improvement the principal New York banks should ultimately recover from 25 per cent to 50 per cent of the amounts written off during the last four years.

If this proves to be the case, present book values as well as market levels for the stocks of the various institutions are conservative.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that for the first four months of this year, the average price of nine New York Bank stocks showed an increase of about 25 per cent, as against an increase during the same period of 14 per cent for the Dow-Jones Averages of 20 railroad stocks, while the Dow-Jones Averages of 20 utility stocks and 30 industrial stocks remained almost stationary.

The following table, prepared by Newton & Co., brings out in detail the above calculations as applied to seven leading New York City banking institutions:

	Est. Charge-Offs From 1929 to Mar 31 1934	Est. Recovery Values Based On 25% of Charge-Offs	Est. Recovery Values Based On 50% of Charge-Offs	Est. Per Share Recovery Values Based On 25% of C'ge-Offs	Est. Per Share Recovery Values Based On 50% of C'ge-Offs
Manhattan ...	$46,000,000	$11,500,000	$23,000,000	$5.75	$11.50
Bankers	32,500,000	8,125,000	16,250,000	3.25	6.50
Chase	236,200,000	59,050,000	118,100,000	7.97	15.94
Chemical	5,400,000	1,350,000	2,700,000	0.67	1.34
Irving	32,800,000	8,200,000	16,400,000	1.64	3.28
Nat'l City	204,500,000	16,125,000	102,250,000	8.24	16.48
Mfgrs Tr	62,900,000	15,725,000	31,450,000	9.46	19.12

City of Newton Bonds Sold

City of Newton, sold $100,000 sewer bonds dated April 1, $52,000 of which mature 1935-48 as 2½s and $48,000 1949-54 as 3s, to the Guaranty Co. of N. Y., at 100.789. Other bidders were: Estabrook & Co., and The First Boston Corporation, jointly, 100.442; R. L. Day & Co., and Whiting, Weeks & Knowles, 100.39; and Blyth & Co., Jackson & Curtis and Dick & Merle Smith, 100.138.

Newton, also sold $500,000 school bonds and $75,000 sewer bonds, dated May 1, and maturing $307,000 1935-44 as 2½s and $268,000 1945-54 as 3s, to Guaranty Co. of N. Y., at 101.789. Other bidders were: R. L. Day & Co., and Whiting, Weeks & Knowles, 101.68; Stone & Webster and Blodget, Inc., Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co., Washburn, Frost & Co., and Newton, Abbe & Co., 101.5711; Blyth & Co., Jackson & Curtis and Dick & Merle Smith, 101.514; Estabrook & Co., and The First Boston Corporation 101.488 and Kidder, Peabody & Co., and F. S. Mosely & Co., 100.78.

COTTON RATES AID N. E. MILLS

By Associated Press

Sea Island Beach, Ga., May 18—Georgia cotton manufacturers today weer told mills in New England can purchase cotton in the southwest and ship the manufactured product to destinations in such states as Ohio, Indiana and Illinois at a much less total freight cost than can the mills in Georgia.

Reviewing efforts to secure lower freight rates, C. T. Kilgore, the association's traffic manager, gave as an illustration cotton moving from Dallas, Tex., to Atlanta and Fall River, Mass., and woven and the fabric shipped to Chicago.

"We find the Fall River's total freight cost," he said, "using rail and water rates, is $1.26 per 100 pounds, against $1.57 from Atlanta."

He outlined at length a tentative report by an ICC examiner in making recommendations for first class rates within the North and South and between the two rate territories.

"The examiner's recommendation if adopted and approved by the commission, would result in rates from Georgia's mill points to Northern markets approximately 18 per cent higher, mile for mile, than would apply from New England millpoints."

Foreign Markets Are Closed Today

London, May 19 (AP)—With the exception of the London bullion and money market which were open, all marekts in Liverpool, London, Paris and Berlin were closed today in observance of the Whitsuntide holidays.

Boston & Albany Dividend Ordered

Boston & Albany Railroad Co. declared usual quarterly dividend of $2.50 a share due at this time, payable June 30 to stock of record May 31.

Crude Rubber Lower

New York, May 19 (AP)—Crude rubber futures were dull, unchanged to 11 lower. May unquoted; July 12.92B; September 13.33; October 13.27B.

B-Bid.

LABOR BOARD ASKS HOUR CUT; PAY BOOST

By the Associated Press

Washington, May 19—The National Labor Advisory Board was reported unofficially today to have recommended that the hours of labor provisions of all NRA codes be cut 10 per cent, with a compensating 10 per cent. boost in wage rates. Hugh S. Johnson, to whom the recommendations were understood to have been made, has not yet acted on them.

The board is at present actively headed by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in the absence of Chairman Leo Wolman. Green is vice-chairman.

Gen. Johnson some time ago suggested a 10 per cent. hour cut with compensating wage rate increases.

LEWIS PRAISES WAR ON COURT

By Universal Service

Chicago, May 19—Sen. James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, arriving home from Washington, voiced the highest praise for the manner in which opponents of American participation in the League of Nations Court presented arguments before the United Intes Senate foreign relations committee. He said:

"It was a splendid, intelligent and dignified program that was presented under the auspices of the Hearst newspapers, and I extend my congratulation to Mr. William Randolph Hearst and his newspapers and the men and women of the delegation from all sections of the country.

"I was particularly impressed by the manner in which the clear and concise arguments and array of facts were laid before the committee by the men and women who feel that the United States should not become a party to the League Court, and came from all over the nation, to give their views candidly and in a dignified, earnest fashion.

"I believe, I can safely say, as vice-chairman of the Senate committee on foreign relations, that the committee members, all feel that the presentation of the anti-league court program was in keeping with the dignity and importance of the subject."

Wait Birth of Baby Champ

Jack Dempsey and his wife, the former Hannah Williams of "Cheerful Little Earful" fame, are in New York shopping for the big event scheduled for July. Friends reported that they had baby clothes galore and Jack is more interested in the stork's visit than he ever was in his heavyweight championship. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

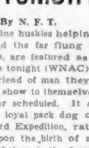
LITTLE AMERICA BROADCAST ON AIR TONIGHT

By N. E. T.

Those canine huskies helping men down around the far flung South Pole regions, are featured as radio personalities tonight (WNAC) at 10 p. m. As friend of man they have most of the show to themselves for the half-hour scheduled. It seems that Takus, loyal pack dog of the Admiral Byrd Expedition, rates an interview upon the birth of a fine pup litter off there in the Antarctic wastes.

They have a set apart section for the dog team group and it's appropriately called "Dog Town" as established.

Takus is a happy honored mother in that vicinity Finn, a fine big thoroughbred malamute, is the papa of the newly arrived litter. He therefore acts as the barking spokesman, directed by Charles Murphy, who is the Columbia Broadcasting System announcer assigned to the Byrd Expedition. Here is another momentous event in the lives of these intrepid explorers. Naturally they feel that we back home folks should have a radio close up of all the rejoicing.



"Takus"

• • •

JOE THE JOKER

Joe Cook, rightfully entitled to his story telling crown among comedians in the footlight realm, base come before (or maybe it behind) the microphones determined to stay. Tonight (WEEI) at 9 o'clock, Joe assumes the ceremony master role during the Donald Nevis half hour and has in mind to split some good many thousands of listeneraides with his comedy chatter.

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That well known "Indian Love Call" from Rudoph Frimi's operetta "Rose Marie," finds a featured place in the Andre Kostelanotz concert (WNAC) during the 8 to 30 period this evening, in addition to symphonic choral interpretation of "Deep Night" as a special arrangement.

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PRESIDENTIAL PRAISE

"Tomorrow at noon, the voice of President Roosevelt is slated to ring through the land (WEEI and WNAC) again. The Chief Executive's address is scheduled 12 and 1 o'clock mid-day, while a joint session of our American Congress commences the 200th anniversary of the death of the Marquis de Lafayette, young French aristocrat, soldier and friend to the American Revolutionary cause.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS---SATURDAY, MAY 19

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
12:30—Del, Jack and Ray.....	Vic and Sade Sketch	Recordings	Concert Miniatures.....	Minerva Musicale..... 12:30
12:45—Del, Jack and Ray.....	Sizzlers, in Song.....	Recordings	Enoch Light Orchestra	..... 12:45
1:00—Ted Black Orchestra	.....	Recordings	Farm and Garden Chat	New Yorkers Music..... 1:00
1:15—Ted Blac.. Orchestra	4-H Club Program...	Recordings	Hits and Bits Time	New Yorkers Orchestra.. 1:15
1:30—Dance Orchestra.....	Farm and Home Hour	Madison Ensemble.....	Jack Fisher Orchestra	John O'Donnell, Pianist... 1:30
1:45—Dance Orchestra.....	Farm and Home Hour	Wingate Golf Tips.....	Harold Knight Music..	Dance Orchestra 1:45
2:00—Dance Orchestra.....	Farm and Home Hour	Municipal Forum	Harold Knight Music..	Dance Orchestra 2:00
2:15—Dance Orchestra	Farm and Home Hour	Ann Leaf at Organ.....		Anna Ross, Soprano..... 2:15
2:30—People's Lobby broadcast	Republican Club Time	Dancing Echoes	Gates of Heaven Music.	Organ on Parade..... 2:30
2:45—People's Lobby broadcast	Republican Club Time	Dancing Echoes	Gates of Heaven Music.	Organ on Parade..... 2:45
3:00—People's Lobby broadcast	Smith College Period..		.....	Bonnan Bros., Harmony.. 3:00
3:15—People's Lobby broadcast	Smith College Period..	*FEATURE NOTE:*	Round Towners Quartet	Ben Hoffman's Music.... 3:15
3:30—Cape Cod Symphony...	Saturday Songsters...	*Another colorful half-*	Round Towners Quartet	Bim Watkins, Songs..... 3:30
3:45—Cape Cod Symphony....	Saturday Songsters..	*hour flash to Little*	Kentucky Symphony...	Morey Hecklers Music.... 3:45
4:00—Spring Time Concert...	Hamilton Choir.....	*America is heard over*	Kentucky Symphony...	Musical Memoirs..... 4:00
4:15—Spring Time Concert...	Hamilton Choir.....	*WNAC channels to-*	Hits and Encores	Musical Memoirs..... 4:15
4:30—The Lady Next Door...	Merry Macs.....	*night at 10 o'clock.*	Hits and Encores	Broadcast to Fishermen.. 4:30
4:45—The Lady Next Door...	Univ. of California...		Hits and Encores	Pat Gaffney, Fiddler..... 4:45
5:00—Dance Orchestra.....	Kindergarten Time...		Hits and Encores	Melba Lindgren, Soprano. 5:00
5:15—Educational Session...	Kindergarten Time...		Pancho Orchestra.....	The Melody Parade..... 5:15
5:30—New Deal Economics...	Piatt and Merinan...	The Yankee Singers...		..... 5:30
5:45—New Deal Economics...	Little Orphan Annie..	All American Boy.....	Melody Mart Period ..	Hugh Perrin, Tenor..... 5:45
6:00—Evening "Tattler" Time.	Orchestra Interlude...	Corea Orchestra	Tito Guizar Songs.....	Mother Goose Program... 6:00
6:15—Evening "Tattler" Time.	Aviation Talk.....	.....	Program from Paris...	New Yorkers Orchestra.. 6:15
6:30—	.....	Musical Rhymster.....	Dinner Ensemble.....	New Yorkers Orchestra.. 6:30
6:45—Dunbar Male Quartet...	E. McHugh, songs...	The Merry-Go-Round..	Billy Hay Orchestra..	Kenneth Wilson at Console 7:00
7:00—The Three Scamps.....	.....	The Merry-Go-Round..	Charles Carlile, Tenor.	Hotel Touraine Ensemble. 7:15
7:15—Ethel Grenier	Joe Rines Orchestra...	Sun. Advertiser Drama.	.....	Dr. Wagner, Talk..... 7:30
7:30—After Dinner Revue....	Speedway Classic....	Old Lobscary Time...	Harry Rodgers, organ..	..... 7:45
7:45—Marjorie Possolt	Don Bestor Music....	Jack Fisher Orchestra..	Harry Rodgers, organ..	Sam Bittel Orchestra.. 7:45
8:00—U. S. Marine Band....	Art in America.....	Looking at Life.....	Comedy Capers Period.	Sam Bittel Orchestra.. 8:00
8:15—U. S. Marine Band....	Business Discourse....	Sports Presentation	20th Century Ensemble	Billy Dooley Music..... 8:15
8:30—Floyd Gibbons	Business Discourse....	Sports Presentation	20th Century Ensemble	Billy Dooley Music..... 8:30
8:45—Floyd Gibbons	N. E. Singing Clubs...	Sports Presentation	Francis P. Tip' O'Neil	Robbins Orchestra..... 8:45
9:00—All-Star House Party...	N. E. Singing Clubs...	Andre Kostelanetz	Le Paradis Band	
9:15—All-Star House Party...	.....	Andre Kostelanetz	Harry Rodgers, organ.	
9:30—Beatrice Fairfax Time..	Eddie Duchin Music..	Richard Hunter Music..	Hugh Connor Orchestra	
9:45—Beatrice Fairfax Time..	Eddie Duchin Music..	Richard Hunter Music..	.....	
10:00—Travalcade Varieties....	Legion Auxiliary	Byrd Broadcast	Perley Stevens Music..	
10:15—Travalcade Varieties....	.....	Byrd Broadcast	Perley Stevens Music..	
10:30—Coping with Crime.....	Barn Dance Time....	.....	Solomon Lightfoot	
10:45—Concert Pianist.....	Barn Dance Time....	.....	Solomon Lightfoot	
11:00—	Barn Dance Time....	.....	Sylvia Froos, songs	
11:15—William Scotti Orchestra	Barn Dance Time....	Little Jack Little Music	Signing Off	
11:30—One Man's Family.....	Seth Parker Program.	Little Jack Little Music	*Hear "Tip" O'Neill, A American reporter over WAAB at 8:45.*	
11:45—One Man's Family.....	Seth Parker Program.	Johnson Orchestra..		
12:00—Oriental Garden.....	Jack Denny Music....	Ted Fiorito Orchestra.		
12:15—Carefree Carnival.....	Jack Denny Music....	.....		
12:30—Carefree Carnival.....	Vincent Lopez Music..	Gus Arnheim Music....		

Best Tonight

6 P. M.—WEEI—Novelty offerings by Vic Whitman; Evening "Tattler" Time.

6:45 P. M.—WBZ—Spiritual songs by Edward McHugh, well known "Gospel Singer" of Boston.

7 P. M.—WNAC—Front Page Drama presentation under Sunday Advertiser auspices.

7:30 P. M.—WEEI—Gala in for "After Dinner Revue" musicale.

8 P. M.—WEEI—Concert by the United States Marine Band.

8:45 P. M.—WAAB—Visit with Francis P. "Tip" O'Neill, night police reporter.

9 P. M.—WEEI—Gala merriment as "House Party" half hour gets under way starring Donald Novis and Joe Cook as the host.

10 P. M.—WNAC—Weekly Byrd broadcast to and from Little America.

What's Going On In Boston

TONIGHT

Junior Assembly (Mrs. J. M. Rogers) dance and buffet at the Kenmore at 8:30.

N. E. Conference Printing House Craftsmen formal ball at the Kenmore.

301st Infantry Officers dance at the Touraine at 8.

G. L. McDermott dinner-dance at the Brunswick at 6:30.

Tea Dance in Sheraton Room of Copley-Plaza until 7.

Alexander Graham Bell Post, American Legion, dance at the Bradford at 8.

English High School Class of 1931, reunion at Bates Hall, Y. M. C. A. Building at 8.

Bay State Tennis League Dance at the Bradford.

John Ericson Republican Club of Mass. banquet at the Hotel Commander.

PORT OF BOSTON

By WILLIAM F. MAGUIRE

Three liners, the Georgic, Caledonia and Saturnia, will sail from Boston tomorrow with hundreds of Commencement bound for Europe.

The Georgic, of the White Star Line, will sail from Commonwealth pier, Boston, at 5 p. m. for Galway, Queenstown and Liverpool. She will have 225 passengers. They include:

Miss Emily McKibbon, Miss Ethel Stannard and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Knox, Commonwealth ave.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Prescott, 15 Lowell st.; J. Hamilton Kelley and Miss Sarah G. Kelley, Brookline, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sears; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stevens; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Carter, Boston. Prof. Thomas Jex Preston, Jr., and Mrs. Preston, whose first husband was President Grover Cleveland, whom she married in the White House in 1886, will be on board the Georgic.

The Caledonia will sail from the Cunard pier at 3 p. m. for Londonderry and Glasgow. She will take 23 first-class, 45 tourist and 75 third class.

Passengers include Mrs. Charles M. Baker, Brookline; Miss Ethel Singleton, Boston, and Robert E. Quinn, wife af the lieutenant-governor of Rhode Island, and her mother, Mrs. Samuel Carter.

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Liner Saturnia bound for Mediterranean ports will have 55 first class, 37 tourist and 55 third class. She will sail from Commercial pier, South Boston, at noon.

ARRIVED TODAY

S.S. Commercial Alabama, Sillars, New Orleans and Mobile via New Bedford; with merchandise and passengers for Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked Commercial pier, South Boston.

S.S. Saturnia, Tagland, Philadelphia, with merchandise and passengers for Cunard Steamship Co. Docked pier 2, South Boston.

SAILED TODAY

S.S. Fairfax, Norfolk and Baltimore.
S.S. Montanan, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and intermediate ports, Philadelphia and New York.
S.S. New York, New York.
S.S. Norfolk, Norfolk.
S.S. Pinar del Rio, Cuba.
S.S. Hartwilson, Newport News.
S.S. Harry Bass, Norfolk.
S.S. San Benito (Pan.), Havana and Puerto Cortez.

DUE TOMORROW

S.S. Nordia (Br.), Liverpool, Queenstown, Galway; docks 4 p. m., Cunard pier.

S.S. Caledonia (Br.), New York, to embark passengers for Londonderry and Glasgow; dock Cunard pier 11 a. m. Sails 3 p. m.

S.S. Georgic (Br.), New York to embark passengers for Galway, Queenstown, Liverpool; docks Commonwealth pier 10 a. m. to sail 3 p. m.

M. S. Saturnia (Ital.), New York, to embark passengers for Ponta Delgada, Gibraltar, Naples, Palermo, Messina and Trieste; docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston, 8 a. m. to sail at noon.

M. S. Indian, Copenhagen, etc., via Portland, Me.; docks Mystic piers, Charlestown.

S. S. Saint John, St. John, N. B., due 10 a. m.; docks Rock Maple wharf, Boston.

S. S. City of Savannah, Savannah via New York, freight only; docks pier 42, Boston, Charlestown.

Nantucket, Newport News, Va.; no docking orders.

S. S. Suffolk, Newport News, Va.; no docking orders.

S. S. Boston, New York; docks 8. m. north side Inman Wharf.

Nola: S. S. Newfoundland (Br.) from Liverpool, etc., delayed; arrive Tuesday, May 22.

FISH ARRIVALS

Groundfish arrivals, Boston Fish Pier, pounds:

Haddock Scrod 1, cod M, cod Gerdine & Phyllis 40,000 3,000 2,500 2,000 Leonora 40,000 1,500 2,000 1,500

Small Boats—13 with 27,500—Frankford, Ruth & Phyllis, Ann & Jean, Gloucestermella, 2,300; Prov., 3,000; Carmela Maria, Jean, Ann & Jean, Gloucester, 2,500; Prov., 3,000.

Wholesale Dealers' Prices—Large cod, 3½-4½; large haddock, 4½-5½; large pollock, 3½-4½; cusk, same; mackerel, 10-12; medium cod, 3½-4½; medium haddock, 4-5; catfish, 3½-4½.

Groundfish, from fishing fleet, pounds: 150 arrivals, 3,086,500; in 1933, 100 arrivals, 3,786,300.

Haddock L. cod M. cod Mixed 1934 ..1,699,000 1,000,000 1,000,700 1933 ..2,148,500 403,800 343,500 890,500

Salt fish, to date, pounds: 1,000 arrivals 24,192,600; in 1933, 2,302 arrivals, 34,887,400.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Reading Room at Lesson-Sermon

"Mortals and Immortal"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

CATHOLIC

ST. JAMES CHURCH, Harrison Ave. near Essex St. Rev. James Moynihan. Sunday Masses at 5:30 (night workers' Mass), 7, 8, 10:15 and 11:30. Vespers services at 3. Holy Hour daily from 12:30 to 1:30 P. M.

BIDS AND PROPOSALS

PROPOSALS FOR LEASING LAND IN SEATTLE STREET, CAMBRIDGE, OWNED BY THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. The Commissioner of the Department of Public Utilities of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Room 166, State House, Boston, invites bids for lease of land in Seattle Square, Cambridge, for the purpose of a gasoline station or for other business uses. A copy of the plan showing the land and the form of the lease may be seen at the office of the Department. The land is to be leased for five (5) years from May 15, 1934, subject to the right of the Commonwealth to determine and end the lease on ninety (90) days' notice when, in its opinion, said land or any part thereof is required for railroad, railway, subway or highway purposes, and is subject to any rights of previous occupants to the structures there on. Bids should be sent in sealed envelopes by the bidder, enclosed in an envelope, plainly marked "Bids for leasing land in Seattle Square, Cambridge, owned by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts," and delivered to the Department or to its Secretary before 10:30 o'clock A. M. on Tuesday, May 29, 1934, at which time and place, they will be publicly opened and read. With the bid there must be deposited a property certified check in the sum of five hundred dollars ($500), payable to the order of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and to become the property of the Commonwealth if the lease with a reasonable time after the date of the notification by the Department of the acceptance of the proposal and the readiness of the lessee for signature, is not executed by the bidder. The check must not be enclosed in the sealed envelope containing the bid. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids as may be deemed to be for the best interest of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The lease is also subject to the approval of the Governor and Council. By order of the Commissioner of the Department. ALLAN BROOKS, Administrative Secretary.

HEARINGS

Cambridge Painters Attention
Code (On Wages)
Open meeting will be held at 611 Mass. Ave., on Monday, May 21st, 8 P. M. All painters invited.

Important

Dr. Glueck Urges U. S. Birth Control

Kansas City, May 19 (AP)—Dr. Sheldon Glueck, Harvard professor, says the United States does not attack its juvenile delinquency problems soon enough.

The professor of criminology in the Harvard Law School, asserted "research calls for a more effective control of marriage and for eugenical measures in the way of sound and safe sterilization of extremely unfit parents and the giving of professional advice regarding contraception."

VITAL STATISTICS

TODAY

Continued From First Page

nuisance to neighbors and many a menace to children.

Three hundred and thirty-five thousand dogs in 335,000 city apartments are as completely out of place as would be 335,000 cows on New York's roofs.

Gen. O'Ryan, New York police commissioner, announces, wisely, "owners of the 335,000 dogs will keep them muzzled or on a leash, or their masters will come to court."

You can't keep a cow in New York or drive her through the streets, although a cow would not bite anybody, and would give milk. Why keep 335,000 dogs?

Poor, unhappy S. J. Winer, only thirty-eight years old, living not far from here, wrote, "Dear wife and family: (You know what is coming.) I am sorry. But I have not a cent to you or anyone else. Take good care of the little ones, Ada, they are wonderful."

"To Uncle Billy" he wrote: "I owe Mike eighty-four cents for gas. Please pay it as soon as you can. I was in touch with Victor. I think he will put me away."

Then he took the poison, strychnine, screamed in pain, and died, apparently. Dr. A. D. Trotter injected adrenalin, gave heavy doses of sodium and other heart stimulant. The discouraged heart returned to life again, and went on beating for three hours.

Then the strychnine won the fight and there was no more heart beat.

The great Socrates, dying of hemlock poisoning, said conscientiously, "We owe a cock to Aesculapius," and asked that the debt be paid.

The poor failure of 1934, about to die of strychnine poisoning, writes, "I owe Mike 84 cents for gas," and asks that his debt be paid. They are equals now.

In the noble world of "sport," which fills so many American pages and occupies the intellects of millions except when they are listening to the radio or sleeping, the noble red man easily adopts the white man's "sport page."

In New Orleans, Tommy Marvin, Indian wrestler, was wrestling with Chief Chewcki, also Indian. "Clamping a chin lock on the chief, Marvin calmly filled Chewcki's eye with tobacco juice. Chewcki, conceded by 'a condition, not a theory,' conceded the fall.

It is almost a pleasure to read farther on "Chewcki won the last two falls and the bout by knocking Marvin unconscious."

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BASEBALL FANS
LISTEN IN
Every night at 7:45
Complete baseball finals
WHDH—TRULY WARNER

DIVORCES

Rosina M. Farina from Anthony J. Farina.

Frederick F. Victor from Hattie J. Victor.

Rhoda H. Murphy from Ralph E. Murphy.

Marry J. Bingley from Elizabeth A. Bingley.

Annatolie Baker from Earl Baker.

Helen W. Hudon from Arthur Hudon.

Clarence E. Interrant from Helen C. Interrant.

Gladys M. Blyanoff from Adolph Blyanoff.

Grace Austin from Ormand H. Austin, Jr.

Kirsteen H. Damon from Edwin J. Damon.

John C. Walkus, Jr., from Alice M. Walkus.

Alice McLaren from Marion Gay McLaren.

Flora Price from Hyman Price.

Isabelle Wachter from Bertram Wachtel.

Helen Tucker from Leo Tucker.

Lillian V. LaRose from Jules A. LaRose.

Tillie Glorerer from Morris Shurkin.

Anna Marcus from Abraham Marcus.

Anna Costakis from Joseph Costakis.

Charles F. Hood from Anna Hood.

Jessie B. O'Brien from William H. O'Brien.

Ethel M. Brown from Henry C. Brown.

Anna Pinocchiano from Joseph Pinocchiano.

DEATHS

E. W. Nilson, 4 Abbotsford st., Roxbury.
Cornelius P. Flynn, 20 Alpha rd., Dor.
Mary A. Sullivan, 37 Lithgow st., Dor.
Bessie Fahnen, 24 Prospect st., Lynn.
Hannah Cockery, 12 Water st., Newton.
E. J. Kenney, Jr., 25 Pleasant st., Dor.
Minnie Kinsman, 116 Dewey st., Roxbury.
Katherine Quinlan, 352 K st., S. B.
J. McLaughlin, 295 Cummins H., Rox.
M. A. Brennan, 100 Bennington st., E. B.
Florence B. Payne, Great rd., Bedford.
Edwin Minton, 34 Elder st., Dorchester.
Thomas M. Lowney, 86 Orange st., Rox.
Wilfred M. Lee, 186 Groveland st., Haverhill.
J. L. McCarron, 23 Bretlower st., F. R.
Mary Ann Sammon, 23 Pearl st., Lynn.
J. E. Sullivan, 668 Cummins H., Rox.
Mrs. Shanahan, 27 Train st., Dorchester.
Mae Cohen, 4 Westminster pl., Rox.
Hazel Bryans, 416 Metropolitan av., Dor.
Mary A. Cavanaugh, 71 Clifton st., Rox.
Edward J. Haggis, 19 Marlboro st., Chel.
John Lahiton, 83 Glencoe st., Brighton.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Alexander W. Cameron, Nellie E. Grey.
James G. Lenton, Mary E. Chisholm.
William Sewall, Evelyn Parris.
Leonard Lyons, Dorothy Morgan.
Leo F. Kane, Pauline Finkelstein.
Costanzo Cotsis, Agnolina Cassese.
William A. Costello, Marie K. Van Schaick.
Henry A. Boutilier, Anne T. Kelly.
Rogay G. McKenzie, Doris A. Hague.
Harry W. Tyler, Helen J. Sloan.
John P. Hunt, Mary E. McDonald.
Alfred Ewer, Ruth E. Taylor.
Charles F. Marshall, Carol C. Stevens.
Stanley J. Ryan, Katherine Baldwin.
Julius J. Nesman, Anne Harris.
Theodore Hunt, Hetta O'Leary.
George L. Swanson, Alice K. Forsythe.
Joseph P. Kramer, Hevie M. Bennett.

133 Are Graduated

Graduation from the day and spring evening courses of Franklin Union witnessed the presentation of certificates to 133 boys and two girls.

Dr. Mackey Praises Principle of Spelling Bee Contest

School Committeeman Urges Pupils Watch American's Winner

BY THE SPELLING BEE EDITOR

Dr. Charles H. Mackey of the Boston School Committee who was a leading factor in planning and making possible the great National and Metropolitan Spelling Bee of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, yesterday expressed himself enthusiastically on the results attained by this epic-making educational competition.

"I want to congratulate the Hearst newspapers on another great forward movement in the field of education," said Dr. Mackey. "Both in detail of competition and in the fine caliber of David Andrew Ward, the lad who will represent Metropolitan Boston in the National competition, there is cause for enthusiastic congratulation. Every one of the boys and girls who reached the finals in the local phase of the contest were typical of the best that American grade school education can produce.

PRAISES PAPERS

"The fact that the winner will have an opportunity to meet the President of the United States is a splendid thing indeed and the opportunity of this fine young Champion to see Washington in these never-to-be-forgotten days, accompanied by his mother, is an arrangement of which the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser may well be proud. In my opinion your contest in every detail has been a civic boon."

Throughout his activity as a member of the Boston School Committee Dr. Mackey has exhibited unflagging zeal in the interests, protection and opportunities of the school children of Boston. Through his efforts special classes have been provided for children who are undernourished. They have been given special hours, special rest periods and special nourishment with the result that percentages of malnutrition among Boston school children have been reduced from almost 28 per cent to between 15 and 18 per cent. Through his initiative children with defective eyesight have been tremendously aided by being grouped in rooms, where, through an arrangement with the Edison Company, special lighting has been assured. In every conceivable way, Dr. Mackey has proved himself a friend of the school child in Boston.

ENJOYS CONTEST HELP

"Nothing that I hav. done in the hope of helping the general education of the school children of Boston gives me more pride than my contribution to the arrangements for this immeasurably valuable and ideally conducted Spelling Bee conducted in Boston by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser," Dr. Mackey said. "The experience has enjoyed every moment of it. The pupils, in the midst of good fun, such as an old-fashioned spelling bee always provides, have made vitally important progress.

"David Andrew Ward will receive $50 as competitor in the National Grade School Spelling Championships on May 29. With his genuine genius for spelling he may succeed in winning the capital prize of $500.

"I must say a special word for the splendid spirit of the teaching forces in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser's fine educational enterprise. I have found teachers ready instantly to co-operate in any project whatever, providing a good effect for children. Their participation in the spelling bee was typical—efficient, considerate and enthusiastic."

DR. CHARLES E. MACKEY

THE WEATHER

For Boston and Vicinity—Fair and somewhat warmer tonight; Sunday fair; moderate northerly winds becoming southerly.

For Massachusetts—Fair tonight and Sunday, except probably showers in northern portions tonight and in the interior Sunday.

For Maine and New Hampshire—Generally fair tonight and Sunday, except probably showers and thunderstorms in north portions; somewhat warmer in the interior.

For Vermont—Fair and warmer tonight and Sunday, except probably showers Sunday; moderate south winds.

For Rhode Island and Connecticut—Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer in interior.

For Eastern New York—Generally fair tonight and Sunday, except probably local showers Sunday; warmer in extreme north portion, warmer Sunday and in the interior tonight.

For the Atlantic Coast—Eastport to Sandy Hook—Moderate to occasionally fresh southeast or south winds and fair weather tonight and Sunday.

Fire Weather Hazard—With diminishing humidity there will be considerable increase in fire hazard over the week-end in the wood and forest areas.

Morning readings with maximum and minimum for the preceding 24 hours:

	8 a. m.	Max.	Min.
Boston	58	70	49
Bermuda	74	78	68
Chicago	70	80	58
Denver	50	68	38
Havana	80	86	72
Jacksonville	64	70	50
Kansas City	58	76	50
Los Angeles	56	74	54
Miami	74	80	70
New Orleans	64	74	54
New York	64	76	54
Norfolk	66	78	60
Philadelphia	62	82	60
St. Louis	68	84	60
St. Paul	60	84	50
San Francisco	54	62	50
Washington	66	80	62
Barometer	30.13		29.94
Temperature	53	68	65
Wind direction	nw.	nw.	n.
Wind velocity	18	21	12
Relative humidity	61	84	44
Precipitation in past 12 hours	0	0	0

Light all vicinities at 8:23 p. m.

Sunday Best

8 A. M.—WBZ—WBZA—Musical impressions entitled "Samovar Serenade" offerings.

8:45 A. M.—WHDH—The spirited "Texas Revels" time, featuring cowboy melodies.

9 to 10 A. M.—WBZ—Weekly broadcast of Children's Hour entertainment, featuring juvenile talent — broadcast from New York.

10:15 A. M.—WNAC—Sunday morning "Advertiser Comic Page" doings, with Uncle Bob Emery and Houghton. Fun galore for the kiddies. Featuring little "Gudge" Mitchell.

10:30 A. M.—WEEI—Usual "Garden of Tomorrow" musical period.

Hints at Darrow to Defend Insull

Chicago, May 19 (AP)—Out of retirement may come Clarence Darrow to defend a client once as forceful into the attorney himself—Samuel Insull. The only comment last night from Insull's son, Samuel, Jr., was:

"Father and I have reached no decision, we are considering all available attorneys To that end we are considering Clarence Darrow."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

GRANGER—In Boston, suddenly, May 17, Clarence Granger, husband of Isabell B. Granger. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral service at his late residence, 9 Edwin St., Atlantic, Sunday, May 20, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Cheshire, Mass., Monday. Late member of Atlantic Lodge, A. F. & A. M., Atlantic Chapter, O. E. S., and Dorchester Royal Arch Chapter.

KILBURN—In West Newton, May 17, Austin H. Kilburn, husband of Mary Ellen (Walsh) Kilburn, West Newton, Sunday, May 20, at 3:30 p. m.

LAWRENCE—Suddenly, Thursday, May 17, William James Lawrence, late of Cambridge. Funeral services at Church of the Sacred Heart at 10:30. Late member of Lodge Saint Andrew, No. 806, Order of Saint Andrew of America. Relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend.

MICHELSON—In Cambridge, May 17, Dorothy B. Michelson. Funeral services at her late residence, 147 Concord St., on Sunday, May 20, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MONUMENTS

20% SAVING — COME TODAY—LARGE STOCK
CRAIG
$149.00
Lettered and Set Complete in U. S. Write or Phone for Free Booklet and Prices.
THEO. J. CRAIG
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Quincy Granite for Memorials
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Special Funeral Metal Casket, $216
Services Available Anywhere in N. E.

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126 TREMONT St. BOSTON
LIB. 4317

There Are Love, Thrills and Mystery in George Dilnot's "Big Money," a Serial Beginning in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the May 20 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

To Buy, Sell, Rent or Exchange, Telephone Liberty 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Spitz, hound, coach, mongrel, terrier, poodle, chow, collie, setter, Airedale and police dog. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

LOST—Wire hair fox terrier, female. Named "Sandy." Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

LOST—Roxbury, May 11, large male Boston terrier, 10 yrs. old. Rew. 1-A Dale St. Gar. 8653.

WILL the party who has my diamond ring, Chatham, Mass., May 5, please communicate with me? Substantial reward. No questions asked. 180 Highland St., Brockton.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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STONE Building, crushed, street curbing. A. T. FLETCHER & CO., W. Chelmsford.

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Of All Substitutes, Use Only
PURE GRAIN ALCOHOL
U. S. P. 190 PROOF $8. Gal.
PURE ALCOHOL, COLOGNE SPIRITS
U. S. P. 190 Proof, $7.50 Gal.
Shipped to Maine, Vermont for medicinal purposes. Express paid on 1 gal. or more. We handle only the highest quality possible to obtain and guarantee the purity of these products. Send check, cash or money order.
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WANT AD CONTEST
WINNERS
Loew's State
Guest Ticket Contest
on May 17

1. Louise E. Naromore, 48 Brighton Ave., Allston.
2. Hilda Gay, 81 Francis St., Brookline.
3. Katherine M. Ricker, 401 Huron Ave., Cambridge.
4. Margaret L. Stewart, 1 Mt. Ida Terrace, Newton.
5. June M. Swan, 107 Griggs Rd., Brookline.
6. Mrs. A. M. Pitman, 8 Pomeroy St., Allston.
7. John C. Harrington, 35 Norris St., North Cambridge.
8. Ruth Pearson, 78 Hastings St., West Roxbury.
9. J. Manuel Rosenfeld, 15 James St., Brookline.
10. L. W. Pollitt, Riverbank Court Hotel, Cambridge.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHERE TO DINE

HON LOY DOO, 8 Tyler St., Chinatown. Serving the best of Chinese and American Foods. Here is an atmosphere unequalled in size. Lib. 0067. Ask for Harry.

WHERE TO BUY LIQUORS

CHOICE WINES, Liquors, Beer and Ales. Powers' General Store, North Chelmsford.

$2.20 qt. Alcohol, U.S.P. 190 proof, $7.50 gal. for N. E. Temple Drug Co., 128 Cambridge St., Boston

DRUGGISTS

Belmarsh Drug Co. 1130 Boylston St. Phone CIR. 4628

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SCIENTIFIC Swedish massage by grad. Call Longwood 0387 for appointment.

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Dr. LIBBY EST. 6
DR. SHAW, Mgr.
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WOMEN to sell guaranteed full fashioned hosiery, also lingerie and house dresses; excellent commissions; credit extended Royal Crown, 76 Summer St.

HELP WANTED—MALE

Married Man over 35 to take charge. Established territory. Over 300 regular customers. About $100 per month and bonus to start. Write Box N-115, Boston American for interview.

GRADUATE Diesel engineer, technical and practical experience, manuscript writer; reference required. State qualifications, salary expected, first letter, H. M. Kramrath, Albany, N. Y.

INSTRUCTION

Pharmacy Concise method. Merison School of Pharm., 340 Hunt. Ave. Ken. 9456.

FINANCIAL

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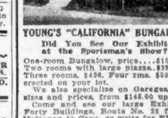

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BACK BAY—Nr. Christian Science Church. Very desir. Jan. serv. 36 Falmouth St.

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RENTALS

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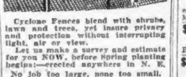

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ATTENTION—Mechanics, Garages
Full stock ignition supplies, replacement parts. SOUTH END BATTERY CO. Cor. Dover St. & Harrison Ave. Dev. 6829.

TIRES, 4.40-21, $3.25
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$10 Auto License. Money back guarantee. 7 lessons $5. Dudley Auto School, 160 Dudley St., Rox. 1 Stoughton St. Dor. GAR. 8044.

$10 guarantees to give lessons till you get a license, 8 lessons, $5. 406 Tremont St. HUBbard 4339.

GUARANTEED License Course, $10 Modern Auto School, 781A Tremont St. Ken. 3825.

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LOWEST finance charge, small amount down, best companies; plate service. 53 State St., Rm. 1108. Cap. 5632.

$5 DOWN. Monthly Payments. Free Plate Service. Mr. LEWIS. Hubbard 1999. 600 Washington St. Rm. 630.

$5 DOWN, free plate service; agent will call. Sound Co's. M. I. Prigot, 101 Milk St. Rm. 215. HAN. 5247.

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$15 Repaint your car any color. 933 Commonwealth Ave. LON. 5455.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Post-office Department, Canada.
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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Senate Hearing Refutes Sham Argument of League Advocates

IMPRESSIVE in the utmost degree was the hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee of the opposition to the World Court.

The great room in the Senate office building set apart for the hearing was thronged. It was not only the numbers, however, who were in attendance to voice their protest against the Senate's ratification of the devious, doctored and patched-up protocols of adherence, so-called, now referred to the committee for examination; it was the character, influence and public standing of the men and women who had come to the nation's capitol on this patriotic mission of protest, which made the hearing eventful and stirring.

Former United States Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, who but yesterday was one of the Senate's outstanding figures, in a speech which opened the hearing, riddled the oft-heard contention that we are asked to join only the Court, but not the League of Nations.

He made it clear that the Court is the creature of the League of Nations, from which it derives all its powers, and whose mandates, wishes and directions it must necessarily reflect and execute.

Alluding to the past decisions of the Court, which admittedly have turned upon political, not judicial, considerations, former Senator Reed said, with telling effect:

"Do not be beguiled with the siren's song that 'you are entering a court of justice,' when in fact you are entering a political tribunal, controlled, created and governed by the political representatives of the political States of the world, all of them foreign to us and, I am sorry to say, all of them hating us."

Another effective speech was made by ex-Senator George Wharton Pepper, of Pennsylvania. He supported by binding admissions and authoritative citations the indisputable fact that the World Court is tied up with the League of Nations.

"One of the very able judges of the Court," said ex-Senator Pepper, "Judge De Monte, of Cuba, said, 'Since the Court in its advisory capacity is an organ of the League, it has no right to refuse compliance with a request for its views, which emanated from the Council of the League.'"

The same point was made in the carefully considered argument of J. Reuben Clark, our former Ambassador to Mexico and ex-solicitor of the Department of State.

"A careful examination will demonstrate that, to some extent at least, we DO become members of the League by becoming members of the Court."

It was convincingly and clearly shown that the so-called "Root formula," devised for our adherence to the Court, is NOT the Root formula at all, but on the contrary, a World Court formula substituted by the League's committee of jurists for the unacceptable formula proposed by Mr. Root.

It was also made perfectly clear that the Senate's reservations, still in the minds of many the basis on which American ratification of the Court is sought, have been completely lost in the endless shuffle of proposals, counter-proposals, interpretations, revisions, substitutions and what not, that have ensued since the reservations were first made known.

Our right to veto the rendition of an advisory opinion by the Court on a matter in which we claim an interest is DENIED.

Our right to withdraw from the Court whenever we see fit is DISPUTED. Not even the warmest advocates of our adherence to the Court claim that this right of withdrawal is conceded by the other signatories of the World Court statute.

The exemption from the Court's jurisdiction, of regional understanding and such national policies as the Monroe Doctrine, as insisted upon in the Senate's reservations, has been DENIED.

It was clearly developed in the arguments at the hearing that if the United States joined the Court it would not be upon conditions of its own. Rather, as by a ring that it had suffered to be attached to its nose, it would be dragged in on the League's conditions, as embodies in the protocol of adhesion drawn up by the League's committee of jurists.

"After the dreadful experience we had when we were beguiled into the world war," said Justice Cohalan, "why should we again risk our ideals, our young men, our resources, by even taking a chance of getting mixed up in another old world struggle?"

Equally sweeping and uncompromising were the words of Commander Hayes.

"The American Legion," said he, "voted unanimously to go on record against American participation in the League of Nations or the League Court, with or without reservations."

WITH OR WITHOUT RESERVATIONS! That should be the only and sufficient qualification of our rejection of the Court.

Let us hear no more of this pestilent propaganda that would involve us in the League of Nations.

Let the exploded sophistry of the World Court argument cease and be at an end!

The people have registered their judgment against both the League and the Court. Why should we be further harassed by their discussion?

Commenting on the hearing, Senator Hiram Johnson, who was in charge of the presentation of the evidence against adherence to the Court, declared as the hearing concluded that **"it was a magnificent showing."**

"The evidence was clear," said Senator Johnson, "and unanswerable. There can be no question of the determined opposition of the American people to any American participation in the League or its Court."

Memorial to Coolidge

Dr. John C. Allen, who was for more than twenty-five years the dentist to Calvin Coolidge, suggests that a permanent memorial should be erected in honor of the late President, who was a great man and a good man.

Dr. Allen's idea is to convert into a public museum the frame duplex house on Massasoit st. in Northampton, where the Coolidges lived in fine American modesty until he was called to the great honor at Washington.

If it were left to the decision of the Boston Evening American, it would accept Dr. Allen's idea, but a different scene.

The memorial should be the frame building in which Calvin Coolidge was born at Plymouth, Vt., and the farm-home where the oath of office as President of the United States was administered to him by his father to the rays of the kerosene lamp.

In dramatic simplicity there has not been a more compelling event in our history. There is the scene uppermost in the minds of the American people who will always admire Calvin Coolidge for his rugged honesty and for his native traits of straight-thinking, simple expression and plain Americanism. There is the scene that should be preserved to our people and our descendants in order that they may be impressed forever with the plain, fine virtues that are the essential of American life.

Lower Rail Fares

Joseph B. Eastman, Boston's representative on the Interstate Commerce Commission, now acting as so-called "Railroad Czar," expresses the conviction that economies now being effected by leaders of the "Iron Horse" will result in lower fares.

Mr. Eastman sees lower freight rates, stimulating business, also in the offing. The economies on which hope of good things is based include installation of up-to-date equipment, unification of terminals and wiping out of unneeded expenses.

The suggestion of lower fares brings up memories of a quarter of a century or so ago, when New England railroads sold 1000-mile mileage books at two cents a mile. Now, on the Boston & Maine, for example, the rate is 3.6 cents a mile. Travel on the buses today is at an even lower rate than of old between New England's major cities, yet thousands still prefer to travel by train.

Golf and Wealth

A Lynn man, haled into court to show why he should not be called in contempt for failing to pay money for the support of his wife, admitted that he played golf. He declared this was no sign of wealth, because the golf club was in a bad way, so that his game cost him nothing.

Maybe you'd like to try out this golf course yourself. Especially with crowded municipal links getting a dollar per golfer for a day's play, though some courses a few miles from Beacon Hill's "Gilded Dome" charge only a half-dollar a day.

Meanwhile, what with the Wall Street crash of 1929 and all, there's material enough overlooked for a book to be written about what happened to the "bonds" sold by some of our once prosperous golf clubs.

Demoting Nurses

Dr. Charles L. Clay, medical director of the Long Island Hospital, has just reduced the number of head nurses to correspond with the number of wards. Twenty-one head nurses have suffered demotion. A year ago the nurses had their pay cut from $1200 to $1080 per annum, and the new demotion lowers the figure to $912.

With highly-trained nurses working for $18 a week, it is evident that the city of Boston is able to hire this class of help much more cheaply than can those who, when illness comes, are compelled to have nurses for the suffering at home.

The good nurse looms a heroic figure on many occasions, in peace as well as in war. She stands emblazoned on appealing posters in charity drives; but when it comes to the payroll, that's another story!

By the Rev. Frank T. Littorin, Central Baptist Church, Quincy.

Daily Bible Text *"This commandment have we from him; that he who loveth God love his brother also."—St. John iv, 1.*

Listen, World! -:- By Elsie Robinson

WHO'S RESPONSIBLE

This Modern World gets your goat, doesn't it?

"This is a deuce of a place to live!" you say.

"No decency. No fair play. Everybody out to gyp everybody else. Nothing but selfishness, everywhere you turn. Greed and hate, and fear. What's the use of fighting to be square in a world like this? What's the use of believing in anything . . . trying to something . . . with the works going to the dogs?"

Elsie Robinson

Is that what you say? Yes. Then you fail to thinking—

"How'd we get this way? Probably it just happened. God made us like this. Just as He made boars—rattle-snakes, wolves, tigers, hyenas—so He made men. Made 'em ook different, but they aren't. Men . . . beasts . . . they're all the same, underneath. Lookit them—you can see it—men, women, with faces like pigs or foxes. Talk about the human soul—phooey! Lokit the things that happen! Horrible things! Fiend killings and tortures. Why, a dumb bruts wouldn't do things as awful as some humans do.

"But if God made them like that, whose fault is it? And what's the use of trying—when the cards are stacked by God?"

Or perhaps you don't put the blame on God. Perhaps you think the Capitalists are to blame.

"Big Business and Wall Street —they're the ones to jink," you say. "What chance has a common fellow got against a racket like that? They're the ones who brought on this depression! They're responsible for all this unemployment . . . all these strikes and Riots . . . all these awful crimes. The Big Shots—they're the ones!"

Or you may not hold either God or Big Business responsible. The Underworld — that vague, mysterious hell-hole of crime and racketeering—that's what's spoiling everything. Respectable People haven't a chance against The Underworld!

God . . . Big Business . . . Or The Underworld. One of them's to blame, according to You. But you're wrong!

Neither God, Big Business, nor The Underworld, is responsible for the mad-house of this modern world.

Then who Is responsible? You!

You Make This World What It Is Today!

By your secret thoughts and open acts . . . by the things you do or don't do—you make this world what it is today.

This world is the creation of your own mind . . . the result of your own character. And that goes for EVERYONE . . . ANYONE. Whether you're an arch criminal skulking in a hide-out . . . or a nice little lady sitting at a bridge table . . . or a respectable citizen working hard at a desk . . . or the most pious person who ever mumbled a creed . . .

YOU MAKE THIS WORLD WHAT IT IS TODAY!

All that is evil in it, has its roots in YOU.

Every time you Hate—
Every time you Fear—
Every time you Envy—
Every time you plan to Get Even—
YOU MAKE THIS WORLD WHAT IT IS TODAY.
Every time you loaf—
Every time you grab—
Every time you boast—
Every time you bully—
YOU MAKE THIS WORLD WHAT IT IS TODAY.
Every time you Lie—
Every time you Alibi—
Every time you Duck—
Every time you Double Cross—
YOU MAKE THIS WORLD WHAT IT IS TODAY.
Not God.
Not Big Business.
Not the Underworld.
But YOU—YOU—YOU.
YOU'RE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE WORLD AS IT IS TODAY.

This world isn't a Divine Blunder . . . nor is it a Human Crime. Here's the ANSWER-TO-WHAT-YOU-ASKED-FOR.

WHAT YOU ASK FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT—
AND REALLY WANT IT,
AND ARE WILLING TO WORK FOR IT—YOU'LL GET IT.

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American

Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

NO CINCH!

To kiss or not to kiss? The old "petting" problem appears to be with us again. Like sulphur-and-molasses, like camphor and moth-balls, this perennial question comes back to take the edge off our joy every spring.

Helen Rowland

"Do men prefer petters or non-petters? HOhum. Is it wise to submit to a man's caresses and let him muss up your lipstick and probably class you among the cheap-and-easy? Or to be an Icy Isabel and run the risk of being regarded as a "dud" and left at home with all the "good books"? "WHAT DO MEN PREFER?"

It is a amazing that an independent, modern girl with a good working-brain should be so eager, so anxious, so doubtful about "what MEN really like"! How about a WOMAN'S likes and dislike? How about a GAL'S preferences?

Do women like chronic maulers? They SAY NOT! They are just one of the social pests left over from the jazz age. Does a girl like to (and expect) to be mauled, embraced and manhandled every time she finds herself alone with a man? ANY man? Is she flattered or "flustered" by this sort of thing? She is—NOT!

Is your intuition (and your OWN preference) be your guide, Sister. And don't waste any of this beautiful thing called Life, enduring kisses that you do not want, or kisses that don't MEAN anything.

Asking whether men prefer silent to asking whether men prefer pie or pudding. Or whether men prefer poetry or music. Or wine and beer. The answer is always "Yes, Ma'am!"

There are as many different masculine preferences and prejudices as there are different kinds of men. Some men prefer a responsive girl and are frozen out by indifference. Others get more kick out of pursuing a difficult one.

Some men admire pep and coquettishness — and some admire reserve and technique. Some men like to feel that they are "the first and only" in a girl's life, while others are keener if they suspect that they have a lot of rivalry. A woman must be a first class psychologist to know her man, now that she has no set rules to go by.

There is only one rule, which a woman may be sure applies to every man. Too MUCH responsiveness, too MANY kisses, like too much liquor, make him SICK! While a man may be delightfully thrilled by a girl's response to his first kiss, his interest is easily choked out by a prolonged clutch around the neck.

The BIG IT-Girls are those who know intuitively, how to balance the responsiveness and the indifference, the affection and the reserve, the coquetry and the tenderness, so as to keep a man in a perpetual state of doubt and surprise. Because there is just a man loves so much as a SURPRISE!

The rules of the Love-game were once as hard and fast as the rules of Bridge. But nowadays a girl has to play it by instinct —and that's NO CINCH!

By Elsie Robinson

Our Public Schools Are Safeguard of Democracy

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Just when it is most needed to inform and organize public sentiment in support of the American system of public education, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers has published a book that will be a welcome addition to every American home and welcome aid to every public school.

This little volume bears the title of "Our Public Schools." It was compiled under the direction of Miss Charl Ormond Williams, vice-president and director of education of the Congress and a past president and field secretary of the National Education Association.

SAFEGUARD TO DEMOCRACY

The 14 chapters in this volume were contributed by distinguished educators and leaders in our national life.

"Public education as a safeguard to democracy" is the contribution of Dr. John H. Finley, for many years commissioner of education for the state of New York. Dr. Edgar W. Knight, professor of education at the University of North Carolina, vividly portrays the history of the public school from colonial days to the present.

Of the power of the public school, the famous author of "Education in the United States" says:

"The philosophy underlying the public school holds that in a democracy education must strike its roots freely into the subsoil of society and draw from it new and fresh elements of life and power. It also holds that the diffusion and the advancement of knowledge among all the people should be the first great care of any commonwealth.

"... the people of this country are settled in the conviction that provision for a liberal system of free education for all the people is the state's most important duty. Under this conviction they have assumed larger educational responsibilities than any democracy has ever undertaken."

SOURCES OF SUPPORT

"What the public school is trying to do" is sympathetically set forth by Dr. Carleton Washburne, superintendent of the schools of Winnetka, Ill., and the author of many well-known books on education. He emphasizes the importance of teaching the history and geography of the United States and through such courses" instilling in public school pupils "a strong feeling of patriotism," and "a devotion to one's country that recognizes each person's responsibility as a citizen of a growing and developing nation in a world community."

Among the other entertaining chapters in this interesting book is one by Dr. William John Cooper, professor of education in George Washington University, on public school education, and another by Dr. William G. Carr, director of research of the National Education Association, telling all about the sources from which the public schools derive their support.

The preparation and work of the teacher is discussed by Miss Lucy Gage, professor of elementary education in George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tennessee, and "The Public School Plant as Part of the Total Community Plan" is described in detail by the professor of education at the University of Michigan, Dr. Arthur B. Moehlman.

In his outline of "The Federal Government's Responsibility in Education," Dr. George B. Strayer, professor of education, Teachers College, Columbia University in the city of New York, says:

"The founders of the republic were quite clear with respect to the responsibility of the federal government for the development of a system of education."

His quotations from Washington, Monroe, Madison and the other framers of the Constitution, completely corroborate this assertion.

WARNING TO POLITICIANS

The seal of the Roosevelt administration's approval on this entertaining volume logically comes from the Secretary of the Interior in the Roosevelt Cabinet. The concluding chapter by Secretary Ickes contains this warning to those politicians who are so largely to blame for the desperate plight of public education in this country today:

"Our schools ought to be the last to feel the pinch of economy, just as they ought first to experience the return of prosperity... It serves no good purpose of economy and it is immensely damaging to our educational system to slash into a budget regardless of whether we are cutting into a vital spot or not.

"The intelligence of the nation is the sum of the intelligence of all of its citizens. Intelligence is the product of education and education is the greatest national asset that we have."

Human Side of the News -:- By Edwin C. Hill

In the City of London the chances of a person being murdered are one in three hundred and thirty thousand, whereas in these good old United States the chances simmer down to one in a mere ten thousand. Such are not only the facts, but also they are the cold stark figures put before our eyes by Lord Trenchard, Commissioner of Metropolitan Police of England's capital, and by Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, American statistician.

Coming down to a closer analysis, we have his Lordship's official statement that last year in London there were twenty-one murders. The latest available figures for New York show in the year 1932 a figure of 580 homicides. And it must be noted, too, that New York is not the "killingest" city in the United States. She is outstripped, in ratio of murders to population, by a dozen other communities.

Dr. Hoffman, writing in the insurance magazine, "The Spectator," reports that bloodlust on the part of countless numbers of men and women in the country is reaching unheard-of proportions. He finds that "an appalling number of capital crimes are committed by women, who are often as brutal in their method of murder as is the case of men."

His records from 31 American cities, for which he has returns since 1900, show that the rate of homicides has more than doubled in those 33 years. Whereas, in 1900, the persons out of every 100,000 in the United States each year met violent death at the hands of another, today the number is close to 11 per 100,000.

Dr. Hoffman deduces that "murder more than ever is becoming an ingenious art, if not a trade, in this country." For these conditions he blames the unrestricted circulation of crime fiction, lurid criminal trials and, as he said in a previous report, the fact that the crime and punishment often lie far apart, leaving no other conclusion than that our crime detecting agencies are inefficient, heedless or corrupt to a degree that should startle an apathetic public."

For my part, I will take the doctor's conclusion before his other reasons for this appalling state of affairs. Certainly, our crime fiction is no more lurid than London's. In fact, the English writers of murder fiction have no equal anywhere in the world. Also, the criminal trials of London are reported in the press, just as fully as are those of our cities, and I doubt that it is much more difficult to obtain firearms there than it is here.

The answer to the riddle may be read easily in Lord Trenchard's recapitulation of the record for London for 1933. It is: Murders, 21; unsolved, 1; suicides of murderers, 11; arrests, 10; acquittals, 1.

England has few murders, primarily because the hangman's noose is something more than a symbol. The murderer over there, be he peer of the realm or woman with child, knows well beforehand that the path leads straight to the gallows. On the other hand, over here it leads much too often only to a slick mouthpiece, to a criminal procedure which hamstrings justice and to the vicious combination of machine politics and the underworld.

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT

Many persons, including Dr. Hoffman, are opposed to the death penalty and, in support of their argument that it is not a deterrent, they point to the low percentage of homicides in England and Denmark, where the law is not a life for a life. But none, it seems, can dispute the fact that the wide gulf between crime and punishment in the United States is the chief reason for our high murder rate.

It does seem that at last we have awakened to the situation. Indeed, if it had not been for the activity of the federal government in the past year in the cases of Machine Gun Kelly, Verne Sankey, Bailey and Dillinger, we were sure to have had a popular outburst against both the present criminal statutes and the methods of enforcing the Department of Justice has them. Only the intervention of stayed the wrath of a once apathetic public.

Crime is on the spot and is not to be protected any longer by the niceties of constitutional interpretations or archaic legal structures. The states must prove that they can do the job, and if they cannot, or will not, a federal force must do it. And it is consoling to know that we have the federal force which can and will.

Our Uncle Sam is, customarily, a pretty easy-going old chap, indolent, casual, drifting with the tide, but when he does get his dander up, he's bad medicine—and more power to his honorable elbow!

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Stars and Stripes

Uncle Sam is planning to buy 762,186 acres of land to create new forests. Since we don't eat trees, there's no reason why we shouldn't raise plenty of them.

"Huey Long is doomed," declared a Louisianan. Now Huey thinks he's being "doomed for president" or something. A "doom" and a "boom" are the same thing to a poor kingfish.

Now that we have recognized Russia we ought to quick knockpecking on her about old debts and make a cash customer out of her.

Nantucket

By Frank H. Meloon

At 16 knots in the deep sea fog
The Olympic ploughed her way;
And dead ahead the beacon ship
That guided mariners lay.

"Who are we that bring the tale
Across the harbor's foam?
We are the Nantucket's dead—
And we are coming home!"

A wraith-like hand was at the helm,
The Olympic rode ahead;
And Captain Binks he changed the course
That he might have kept instead.

"Who are we that bring you news
With lips forever dumb?
We are the Nantucket's dead—
And we to home have come!"

Was the radio beam at fault?
Or man? Now who shall say
Until God reads the Master's Log
What time comes Judgment Day!